

THE Hehisch

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COMING EVENTS:

January 20—Hermiston, here (Friday)
Jan. 23—Pendleton, here (Monday)
Jan. 28—Condon, here (Saturday)
Feb. 3—Arlington, here (Friday)

To the Student Body

Have you noticed? You couldn't help but notice that little wooden box placed at the front of the study hall. That box is there for you—for you to place articles, features, jokes, stories—anything you have for publication in the Hehisch or the annual.

Evidently you have thought that any box left in a conspicuous place was to serve as a waste paper basket, for the contributions we have obtained so far have mainly consisted of chewing gum wrappers, discarded papers, and pencil stubs. If we were running a paper plant or a gum factory, thanks; but you, the student body of Heppner high school, are writing a school paper, and we are trying to publish it; but we can't publish a paper unless we have material with which to do it. So now that you are again reminded of the purpose of the said box, we, the staff, will try our best to cooperate and take care of the flood of material that we hope will be contributed to make the Hehisch a paper of the students, for the students and by the students, with the accent on the "BY."

The Use of Spare Time

It is surprising what can be accomplished by the wise use of spare time. A close study of biography reveals the fact that many of the world's most famous characters attribute their success mainly to the utilization of spare moments.

The greatest authority on William Shakespeare, Horace Howard Furness, ascribes his personal success to an advantageous use of spare time. It was this man who studied the life of the great English writer while spending a seemingly useless half hour on a train bound daily to and from his suburban home.

William Jennings Bryan, one of America's greatest public speakers, credits his marvelous flow of oratory to practical investments of leisure moments. Benjamin Franklin, a shining light in history of youthful America, was a miser of time, hoarding every second. To him the loss of a single minute was a loss as extravagant as that of a dollar.

Humanity has produced many similar characters, who by careful application of spare time, have made history for their nation. To the majority, freedom of time affords a golden opportunity for enjoyment and amusement. It also renders an excellent chance for idleness. But if a satisfactory division of play and work could be enacted and installed by us as individuals, a wiser and more profitable distribution of leisure moments would be brought about.

—Come see Hermiston get beaten— Color Week

The students who went to Pendleton to the Student conference, Dec. 7, brought back many ideas to put into practice. The main one of these which the school has undertaken so far is Color Week. The main purpose of this week is arousing interest for the Hermiston game, Friday. The freshmen were assigned to decorate the halls and the library; sophomores, the rooms; the juniors and seniors, the assembly and the gym.

Peering Into the Past

One Year Ago—Heppner and Condon F. F. A. battlers fight to draw.
Five Years Ago—Junior play was given. Some of the cast were Edwin Dick, Ilene Kilkenny, Jennie Swendig. . . . Local boys defeated by Adams on home floor, 33-10. Heppner high defeated Boardman Tuesday, 25-17.

GAS HOUSE GOSSIP

By JOE AIKEN

From time to time throughout the nation there are various weeks named for the purpose of making the population more conscious of some organization or movement. This week happens to be "color week" in the local school. The purpose of the sponsored week is to promote a better support of high school activities, both by the student body and townspeople.

The Pep club has taken on the movement. The clubs are to have a window contest. They must have a decorated window down on Main street to be on display from Wednesday to Friday. There is a prize for the best decorated window.

The school and gym have been decorated for part of the program. The assembly was decorated by the noble seniors. The gym enhanced by the juniors, while the sophomores drew pictures on all the blackboards. The halls suffered their fate at the hands of the insignificant frosh.

As novelties, the Pep club had rooster caps, small pennants, and symbols, which they are selling for a nominal price.

There are those of you who still wonder how the game came out with Fossil, at Fossil. Well, the spectators who attended the game aren't sure as yet, but Heppner carried off the honors. The climax was more interesting to watch than the game itself. Everyone thought the score was 25 to 24 in Fossil's favor, but they were shocked to find that Fossil really lost.

Getting down to facts, the Fossil scoreboard keeper was befuddled about his score sheet and really didn't know. When the sheets were compared, however, it was discovered that the score was 25-all with one minute to go and that at the last of the game Heppner tallied with a foul shot, making the score 26 to 25 in Heppner's favor. For quite a period after that discussion was quite rife because the grammar school boy who kept score had become confused and missed one or two points. One would hardly believe that a group of people could make so much noise that the timer's whistle couldn't be heard, especially if Mr. Blankenship was blowing upon it, but actually it would have been hard to hear Mr. Bennett over the racket.

The most interesting merry-go-round now is the A league in the U. C. A. L. Here's one for you dopesters. Heppner beats Fossil. Fossil beats Condon and Arlington. Arlington beats Condon and Heppner. Condon beats Arlington (believe it or not), and Fossil wins from both Condon and Arlington, and to climax it, Heppner again beats Fossil.

Here and Yon

The Heppner B team has a record to brag about. They have gone undefeated so far this year. Their hope is to stay undefeated.

Don Bennett has worry even more important than his hair. He is suffering from a discolored eye as a result of a basketball game.

One of the feminine rooters of Fossil swooned after the exciting exhibit of casaba last Saturday. It isn't hard to believe. If you attended the game, you would sympathize with her.

The B team still holds the championship of the school. It seems that it is next to impossible to find a team made up from the gym classes that can beat them.

The boys of Condon wanted to know who we thought would be the strongest team in this year's tournament.

What happened to the remaining 2½ gallons of ice cream last Friday, or should we say Saturday, Harold A?

Gossip

Jack Merrill was ditihead while trying to ditch two snoopers.

If Mr. Bennett can do shop work in Ag., he should be able to put license plates on his car by himself.

We hear that Don Jones can hold down the back seat of a car just as well as anyone. (Ask Jeanette.)

What was Bill Barratt's car doing parked near the courthouse early Sunday morning?

Some girl's loss was a gain to the rooters of Fossil in the form of a good laugh, Saturday night.

Down with the Bulldogs!

We wonder if Carolyn is still buy-

ing her groceries at Clark's.

Beat Hermiston!

Guess what! Billy and Frances have gone a whole week without a fight. At least, without a bad one.

It's surprising what a small space it takes to accommodate some couples. Even a kitchen chair will do, don't it, Harry?

My, my, where was Bob Scrivner for such a long time in Condon, Saturday afternoon?

Student Opinion on Color Week

Lloyd Burkenbine—Swell and snappy.

Cliff Faye—I don't think.

Ruth Green—Swell, if it accomplishes its objective.

Frances McCarty—Best thing that's happened here this year.

Bob Scrivner—Livens things up.

Howard Patton—Just Heck.

Sibyl Howell—Swell idea.

Dick Bogger—Pretty darn good.

Leland Edmondson—Promotes

colored glasses.

Scott McMurdo—Makes the town people conscious of our school spirit.

John Crawford—More pep at the games.

Miss Smith—It's about time someone brightens up the school house.

Mr. Knox—Very fine thing, and a step in the right direction.

Joe Aiken—A great day.

—Let's Take Hermiston!

Guess Who—

Guess who was in lovers' lane Sunday night. (It wasn't one person.)

Guess who won the Fossil game. (Ask Bob Scrivner.)

Guess who Ruth Green was with while over to La Grande. (It was a boy.)

Guess who Betty Robinson went to the show with Sunday night. (What show?)

Guess who Cliff Faye would like to take to the show. (It's not a boy.)

Guess who didn't pass the English Essentials. (Don't ask me.)

Guess who got rooked in the chemistry exam. (Ask Thomas Gonty.)

Guess who got gipped on a necktie Monday.

Did You Know That—

The basketball boys have begun strict training?

Cora Scott and Lucile Barlow were waiting around in the gym after last Monday's game?

Several of the juniors are suffering from nervous break-downs, caused by Mr. Peavy's delay in posting the junior play cast?

Milton Morgan lost something in Condon, and it wasn't his heart, either?

Bill Barratt and Lowell Ashbaugh failed to go to band Thursday?

The Heppner boys made sure they didn't leave any loose signs in Condon or Fossil?

This week is color week?

Sibyl and Carolyn have gone so far as to write to Richard Green?

John Crawford makes a good pillow? (Ask Edna Stephens.)

Ten Years From Now

The students will have a social hour twice a week.

Arthur McAtee will be married to an air conditioner.

Mr. Bennett will know how to shoot a wild goose so that it won't fly for a distance then somebody pick it up.

Mr. Peavy will be wearing a mustache on one side.

The school will be decorating for color week.

Ruth Green will still be collecting money for this semester's new books.

Coxen and Blake will still be talking in the English IV room.

Barratt will get to class on time.

With student labor, the Ag building will be finished.

Nick Nacks

The life story of Mahatma Gandhi—or gone with three sheets in the wind.

The Heppner student council—or Three Wise Men and Two Sleepy People.

You must have been a beautiful baby—or Bob Applegate vs. the March of Time.

Heppner School Spirit—or who took the alcohol from the chemistry room?

F. F. A. Boxing Team—or cultivation of cauliflower without benefit of soil.

Class colors after games—Black and Blue.

The boy friend of the whirling

derby—or who took a pass at my hat?

Seen along life's highway—the yellow center stripe.

"There are some spectacles," said the traveler, "that one never forgets."

"Tell me where I can get a pair; I'm always forgetting mine."

—Down with the Bulldogs!

"So your son got his P. A. and his M. A.?"

"Yes, but his P. A. still has to support him."

—Come on Mustangs!

"Bill has the disposition of a mule!"

"Then we better not talk about him behind his back!"

—Shall we stop them, Gang?

Ye Editor hears that broadcasting has gone beyond the infant stage; now if only our neighbor's infant would pass the broadcasting stage!

—Beat Hermiston!

"So you are a young man with both feet on the ground? What do you do for a living?"

"I work for a man with both feet on the desk."

—Let's Take 'Em!

"Did you get rid of those moths with the mothballs you bought?"

"No; I tried for hours, but I couldn't hit a single moth."

FORMER DENTIST PASSES

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Hughes, friends here, of the death of Dr. J. A. Craig at Eureka, Cal., on January 9, following an operation for stomach ulcers. He apparently improved for five days following the operation before declining. Mrs. Craig survives. Dr. and Mrs. Craig went to Eureka shortly after leaving Heppner some ten years ago. Dr. Craig having practiced dentistry here for several months. They spent last Christmas in Portland.

Ralph Reade was transacting business in the city the end of the week from his home near Spray.

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