

THE Hehisch

Published by the Students of Heppner High School

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 Gossip, Bill Barratt and Milton Morgan
 Did You Know That? Helen Egan
 Semester Tests Howard Patton
 1, 5, 10 Years Ago Omer McCaleb
 We Know Them By, Betty Robinson
 Guess Who, Bob Scrivner and Betty Happold
 Coming Events Floyd Williams
 Trip to Washington ... Bethal Blake
 Odds and Ends Emery Coxen

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Jan. 27—F. F. A. Basketball at Pendleton
 Saturday, Jan. 28—Condon there.
 Friday, Feb. 3—Arlington here.
 Tuesday, Feb. 7—Lexington there.
 Friday, Feb. 10—Condon here.
 Tuesday, Feb. 14—Ione there.

Congratulations!

The school spirit of Heppner High is more enthusiastic and supporting as a result of Color Week. Credit should be given to the Pep club for its action in raising student interest in sports and the school spirit itself.

This is the first time for quite a while that any action has actually been taken to develop support for athletic events, which in turn stimulates school spirit and attendance at school plays and forms a better and more cheerful feeling towards the school itself.

Congratulations, Pep club!

Freedom Essential

Freedom is a quality that we all like. It is sometimes defined as restlessness, but even so it is a freedom in different form. There was a time when boys had all the freedom. That was in the pioneering age when there was land for everyone in the West. When boys would settle on this land, their restlessness would gradually disappear. But now the land in the West is all gone, and the boys are still restless. Their main resource is sports and occasionally cooking and sewing. There are Boy Scouts who, in order to express their pioneering spirit, go camping and live in the great out-doors. They become internally interested in sports because they help feed the soul. Girls join the Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts for the same reason. It gives them an outlet for the feeling they have accumulated only in the last few years. There was a time when girls would marry between the ages of 16 and 22. Nowadays girls don't marry so young; therefore, they have six or seven years in which to enjoy freedom.

"The next generation," Dr. Van Doren stated, "does not believe in superstitions, which is a fine thing." They think quickly, and for that reason they need speed such as the automobile affords. They have found fun in thinking and experimenting. Sometimes there is an unhappy ending to this, but more often it is a happy ending.

"Our civilization mustn't be built on skeptical ideas," Dr. Van Doren concluded, "and the rising generation by doing away with nonsense is fast giving us these ideas."

D. A. R. Candidate Chosen

Each year the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution sends one girl from each state to Washington, D. C., paying all expenses. Willamette chapter of Portland is sponsoring the Heppner high school. The student body voted Tuesday on the five senior girls selected by the Girls League—Frances McCarty, Bethal Blake, Betty Robinson, Sibyl Howell, Helen Egan—and elected Bethal Blake.

The qualifications are dependability, service, leadership, patriotism, and scholarship. The winner's name is sent to the state committee, and from all names sent one girl will be selected by a drawing under the

supervision of the superintendent of public instruction. She will be sent to Washington, D. C., starting not later than April 11 or 12, for a ten-day stay. Every girl selected from each school will receive a Girls' League pin.

GAS HOUSE GOSSIP

By JOE AIKEN

The climax of color week was a success in every way it could be, with the exception of winning the game. The student body was represented by half the members at the game, and, by the way, filled the center section of the balcony. The capacity of the center section is one hundred, and it was filled with one hundred really lively rooters. We enjoyed a record crowd. Not since last year's tournament has the town supported a basketball game so well. Let's hope that the interest lasts a while, as we need the support and you need the excitement.

As a rule statistics are dry, but these may be interesting to some. Out of nineteen gift shots, Heppner made five; Hermiston had thirteen, and made three. Heppner committed eleven fouls, Hermiston thirteen. At Hermiston in the previous game, Heppner received 11 gift shots and made 4; Hermiston received 20 gift shots and made 6. Heppner committed nineteen fouls and Hermiston only nine.

One or two of the high school lads are entered in the local firemen's smoker. These boys are going to fight in the inter-school smoker between Heppner and Hermiston in the near future. The lads are to be matched with men from the three C camp and men around town.

Some talk has been going around to the effect that the Heppner squad has won several football championships. In the past, when the league had a treasury, these pennants were given out to all championship teams. Heppner has won three of these in the last four years. One in 1935, one in 1936, and the last in 1938. In baseball Heppner has won three consecutive pennants from 1934 to 1936.

Again arises the question of whether or not Portland has the best eligibility ruling as to its high school athletes. The Portland schools are in favor of a nine-semester eligibility ruling and no scholastic requirements. There should be an age ruling, they believe, but five years of competitive athletics. They think a boy doesn't have to pass football to take English, so why should he be required to pass English to play football. This will mean that the competition will be greater in years to come. As you know, Portland was barred from all-state athletic events due to the nine semester eligibility rule. Portland schools will not be entered in the state basketball and track meets this year.

The above ruling makes us really wonder who is the best in the various fields in state athletics. Last year the state basketball champions were Baker, while the Portland champs were Lincoln High. We will never know who was actually the best—one can only guess.

The present set-up for the basketball league doesn't seem quite clear to everyone, so here it is: The U. C. A. L. is divided into two divisions—one for the smaller schools and another for the larger schools. The two leagues play for a champion of their respective divisions; then the champions play each other for the championship of the Upper Columbia Athletic league. That is all that happens; this doesn't decide who goes to the state tournament—only the league champions.

Here and Yon . . . Speaking of peculiar names, the Chemawa Indians of the Willamette league offer the best we have so far seen; the names of five of their players are Woundedeye, Brokenarm, Backbone, Scalpsone, and Track.

The B team still maintains its standard of an undefeated season.

The Pendleton B team has lost but two games thus far in the season—one to Athena and another to Heppner over there.

Heppner has suffered four defeats and has gained five wins. There are still five more games for the local team.

One of the Pendleton basketball players left an I. O. U. for a show case which was broken in Chinn's restaurant. He thinks he steps too high.

Odds and Ends

Can you imagine Mr. Peavy bringing a radio to the basketball games for self entertainment?

According to Anna Marie, Lee Pettyjohn should be singing "I Gotta See Annie Tonight."

Have you ever seen Harry O'Donnell standing on the corner of Main street with a baby in his arms? Maybe he was waiting for a taxi!

Why did Joe Farley and Wilbur Worden go to the dance alone Saturday night, after making arrangements with certain people?

Guy Moore was back in circulation at the dance Friday night.

Can you imagine Dean Gilman being excited over the semester examinations?

The basketball boys are beginning to look forward to baseball season.

Joe Aiken is now sharing his time with B. H.

Some people seem to be more interested in cutting things out of this paper than putting new material in it.

Omer McCaleb would like to have spelling as a combined subject with his English IV class.

Favorite Song Hits of the Week

Betty Happold—My Reverie.
 Milton Morgan—This Can't Be Love.

Betty Robinson—They Say.
 Bethal Blake—Deep in a Dream.
 Helen Egan—Two Sleepy People.
 Bill Barratt—Home on the Range.
 Joe Aiken—Get Out of Town.
 Bob Scrivner—Jeepers Creepers.

Peering into the Past

One Year Ago . . . The business men of Heppner were rooked out of several dollars by an individual selling them advertising space on a basketball play card that was never produced.

Five Years Ago . . . The Benzine Ring held their annual initiation. The band was given forty-three dollars and ninety-eight cents by the Odd Fellows. The Heppner basketball team beat the Lexington hoopers by a score of 10-6. The student body voted to suspend anyone from membership who had not paid his tax within two weeks after school started.

Ten Years Ago . . . Boys lose and girls win in Heppner-Ione double header. Ione beat our high school basketball team with the narrow margin of 24-22. The local girls, however, defeated their opponents with a score of 19-15. The Heppner B team beat the Lexington team 25-20.

Guess Who?

Sex, Male; age 17; height 6 ft.; weight, 148½; eyes, blue; hair, brown; known by—parliamentary procedure and interest in the library.
 Sex, female; age, 17; height 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 115 lbs.; hair light blonde; eyes, dark brown; known by—ideal clothes, beauty, grace and personality.

Did You Know hat—

The Hermiston girls would ask our boys to dance with them? Dorothy Howell went home alone Friday night?—Smart gal, Dot.

Arthur M. has been very quiet this week?

Joe A. has been escorting Betty H. places?

The basketball boys are going to be in Condon the night of the President's ball?

Anna Marie J. is always making up time for talking too much?

Bill McCaleb has a new green sweater?

Dad Driscoll wouldn't be dad without his little black cap?

Joan is a pretty good go-between for a certain red-head and one who signs himself "High-hopes"?

Editors Told Kind of Paper People Like

University of Oregon, Eugene, January 23—A return to the good old-fashioned slogan, "all the news that's fit to print," instead of the motto of "speed at any cost" so common with many papers today, was warmly advocated for Oregon newspapers by Arthur L. Crookman, city editor of the Oregon Journal, at the recent session of the annual Oregon Press conference, at the University of Oregon school of journalism.

"People still like to see their names in print. They also are more interested in their neighbors and what is

going on in their own town than in any other place on earth. If newspapers give their readers 'home town' news, they will go ahead faster than any competitor who bases his claim to superiority on Hollywood columns, extensive wire services, or doubtful value features," Mr. Crookham stated.

Accuracy in reporting, an attractive make-up, careful editing, and attention to details were cited as essentials for good "home town" coverage by newspapers by Mr. Crookham.

"Country correspondence" or those little paragraphs and stories of nearby communities, are a vital and necessary part of every weekly newspaper, and publishers should seek to improve this department in every way, it was declared by Gordon G. McNab of the Oregon Journal.

Lack of attention given to this country correspondence was deplored by Mr. McNab. He recommended that papers seek out good correspondents, train them to write well, and then pay them adequately.

Editors today must still face facts in their communities and they must continue their papers as vital social factors through an unbiased presentation of news and fearless editorials, it was declared by Governor Charles A. Sprague at the editor's annual banquet.

Editors, like men in responsible political positions, should sense social changes, must understand the psychology of changing public opinion, take into account human emotions, and then act accordingly for the public good, the governor declared.

The governor traced the growth of journalism in Oregon, from the days before the Civil war when papers were almost wholly political, to the present scientific presentation of facts and leadership through intelligent editorial policies.

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