

THE Hehisch

Published by the Students of Heppner High School

Coming Events

- Student Body Meeting, Oct. 27.
- Junior Assembly, Oct. 27.
- Football, Arlington here, Oct. 27.
- Girls' League Dance, Oct. 27.

Girls' League Buys New Records

At the last Girls' League meeting it was decided that new records be bought with the money that would otherwise be spent for an orchestra. These will later be given to the student body for social hours. The new record chosen will be as follows: Are You Having Any Fun?, Moonlight Serenade, Day In, Day Out, Especially for You, South of the Border, An Apple for the Teacher.

On November 4, the following four delegates will represent Heppner at the Girls' League convention held in Umatilla: Cecelia Healy, Kathryn Thompson, Clara Adams, and Frances Wilkinson.

Come to the Dance

The only admission requirement for the Girls' League dance this Friday is that you wear a costume. Otherwise the charge is fifteen cents each or twenty-five cents a couple. All the student body and faculty are invited. The program will consist of selections by Lucille Barlow, Jack Merrill, Richard Hayes, Clifford Fay and Mr. Peavy. A tap dance by Wanda Howell will also be featured.

Guess Who

It's a sophomore girl, she has lots of pep, but uses a lot of wind playing her band instrument. Was awarded the scholastic pin last year.

Personals

Mary Agnes Daly spent her 3-day vacation visiting her aunt in Pendleton.

Willie Stone is in school again after a week's absence because of illness.

Bill Blake has been working in his father's warehouse all week.

Beth Vance is taking a PG course in shorthand.

Helen Healy was a week-end guest of Frances Wilkinson.

Mildred McClintock spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. York, who lives on the Hisler ranch.

Miss Doughty went to Walla Walla Saturday where she attended the Pacific-Whitman football game.

Len Gilman, former student of Heppner high, was in Heppner last Saturday. Len is attending Pacific university.

Fashions

Rivaling nature's fall colors this week was Clara Adams in a grape, wine sweater with small angora strips resembling frost on the front, worn with a forest green skirt. Equally smart but along a different line were the black velveteen jackets worn with white cotton blouses sported by Jean Hays and Cora Scott.

The outstanding fashion among the boys this week was Francis Bailey's dark green slip-over, fish-tail sweater with small zippered pockets, worn with greenish-blue pin striped trousers.

Heppner to Play Arlington

It has been debated the last two days as to whether Heppner would play Arlington. The reason for the debate was due to reports of several cases of infantile paralysis there. News received from reliable sources, however, report the rumors false.

In past years Arlington has been a strong opponent for the Heppner team. Last year they defeated the Mustangs 6-0 on the Arlington field. To counteract this defeat the Heppner team took Arlington to the tune of 25-0.

Heppner Downs Jackrabbits

Friday, Oct. 20, the Heppner Mustangs journeyed to Lexington and engaged in six-man football combat with the Lexington jackrabbits. Heppner won 31-11. Coach Knox let

only the second-string boys play. The touchdowns were chalked up by Gilman, Moore and Snow. Gilman accounted for the first one, and passed to O'Donnell for the conversion. Moore made two touchdowns and Snow two. For Lexington, Jackson made both touchdowns on end sweeps. He also did most of his team's passing.

STATE CAPITAL NEWS

● Rogers Appointed ● Guard to Work

By A. L. LINDBECK

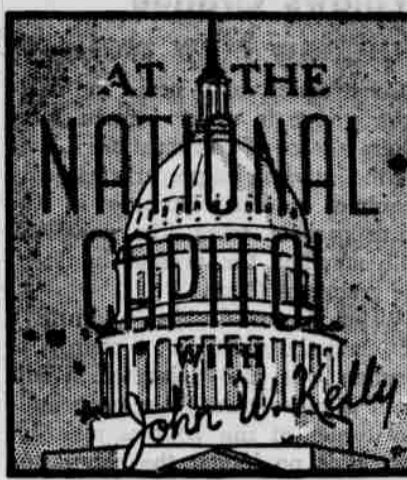
Salem—Governor Charles A. Sprague this week appointed A. A. Rogers, a republican and former president of the First National Bank of Eugene, to succeed Mark Skinner as state banking superintendent. The news of the appointment came as a surprise to the capital political observers, who had expected Fred S. Lamport, Salem, former banker and close personal friend of the governor, to get the \$5,000-a-year job. The move was looked on as a compromise measure because the independent bankers were known to hold for the retention of Skinner, but, on the other hand, republican pressure on the board was strong. Candidates for the position were numerous and political gossip was voluminous since Skinner's term expired October 1.

Next in line for the axe, it is believed, is Hugh Earle, state insurance commissioner. He is one of the few old-line democrats still holding down one of the \$5,000-a-year jobs and it is felt that, republican replacements having gone as far as they have, Earle will be replaced with little compunction. Dan J. Fry, state purchasing agent and a democrat, holds down one of the best jobs on the state list. Fry is also secretary to the republican board of control and draws a \$5,340-a-year salary which should provide a fine target for republican office-seekers.

Indications that liquor establishments operating as private clubs are in for some tough sledding ahead were seen here this week when Joseph J. Hague, liquor administrator, and Governor Sprague had a long talk together. The day following the conference Hague and several Salem churchmen met on the invitation of Cecil Edwards, private secretary to the governor. Hague, using a local private club-bar establishment as the specific example, said that as long as the establishments refrained from selling liquor they were outside the authority of the Knox liquor law and that their regulation was purely a local matter. Most of the clubs have the "members" furnish their own liquor and charge a fee for mixing drinks and in some cases a cover or entrance fee. The administrator's meeting here was the first of a series thruout the state all with the same purpose in mind. The day following the meeting of the ministers and Hague, Governor Sprague, addressing the state W. C. T. U. convention here, suggested that the members seek closer regulation of establishments that operate as private clubs as part of their campaign against liquor. They later passed a resolution to that effect.

Under instructions from the war department this week the Oregon National guard was put on a double training program. Instead of drilling once a week as has been the practice, the guardsmen will have two nights of drill each week. In addition a seven-day field training program will be sandwiched in sometime between now and the end of January. So that guardsmen will not be unduly inconvenienced in their civilian occupations the field training will be done on several successive week ends. Land will be leased by the federal government for this field training close to the guard home stations except in the case of Portland where troops will train on the Clackamas rifle range or at Vancouver barracks. Federal funds have been provided to cover the added expense.

Martin Clark, Christian minister, started for the timber Monday to remain until the season's close if necessary to get himself a buck.



Washington, D. C., Oct 26—It is practically all over but the shouting (most of which has been going on for a month)—enactment of the so-called neutrality law. The administration steam roller has crushed the opposition. The advocates of retaining the embargo on war munitions have known for weeks that their case was hopeless, but sincerely believing that the embargo was the best plan to keep America out of the war, they made their arguments. Whether they are right or wrong the next 18 months will tell.

Lately the advocates of the plan to sell munitions have indulged in a "smear" campaign against any prominent individual who disagreed with them. A group politically and financially influential and in control of three sources of communication—radio, moving pictures and a portion of the press—has featured senate speeches for repeal and almost ignored senators who want the embargo retained, and accused any private person holding an opposite view of being a booster for Hitler. It has been high power propaganda and makes the German bund propaganda look amateurish.

Some day someone will write the story, naming names. In the national capital the inside of how and why the heat was turned on congress and how the American public has been "educated" is known, but the facts are not put in type. Make no mistake, there is a "war party," a powerful group, in the United States.

Here is another development of the war which affects the Pacific northwest, the sheepmen this time. Great Britain has contracted to buy all of the Australian and New Zealand wool during the war and intends dumping several million pounds on the American domestic market. Australian 1939-40 wool clip is estimated at 1,005 million pounds in the grease and the New Zealand clip will be about 350 million pounds. British government is paying 17.8 cents for Australian and 16.2 for New Zealand wool.

Unofficial reports are that a deal is being negotiated between the United States and Great Britain to take 250 million pounds from the Australian clip. The wool is to be auctioned and the state department has been requested to have these auctions held in Portland and San Francisco. Until Great Britain announces its plan for distribution the state department is mum as an oyster.

Cold figures on world trade present a revealing picture of inescapable results in the event of failure to negotiate a new trade treaty with Japan to succeed the 1911 agreement recently denounced by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The situation will be bad for Pacific northwest lumber industry and especially disastrous to American cotton growers, with depressing influences on many other lines of industry, according to students of world trade conditions.

Until a few years ago Japan, which now equals Great Britain in volume of textile exports, obtained most of its raw cotton from India, but the larger part of its supply is now purchased in the United States and accounts for an impressive percentage of the American cotton export.

Despite the unfortunate China "incident," Japan's foreign trade in 1938 was 14 per cent greater than the previous five-year average, with the United States its best customer both in volume of Japanese exports and imports. Last year the United States was responsible for 34.4 per cent in volume of Japanese imports and 15.8 per cent of the exports, and with definite prospect that commerce between the two nations

would steadily increase. The normal rate of increase would be enormously multiplied by an early end of the conflict between Japan and China.

Employees of the pulp and paper industry of the northwest are urging congress to curtail foreign competition. Since the war began imports have decreased, with a consequent activity in Oregon and Washington plants and the reopening of mills which had been closed for several years. Employees, as well as the management, realize that the spurt is only good for the duration of the war unless congress takes action.

Democratic congressmen of the Pacific northwest, who will recommend the district supervisors and enumerators for the census, are already realizing that patronage is no blessing. Census patronage was a concession made while the administration was rounding up votes in the house of representatives for repeal of the arms embargo. Under the Hatch act no census worker can be a member of a political organization—whether it is democratic or Commonwealth Federation. Republicans need not feel disturbed as few, if any, will get these jobs.

Explanation why so many motion picture stars are visiting the national capital and being photographed with lawmakers is this: Big shots of the movie industry want to kill the legislation which would abolish bloc booking. It has passed the senate and is now in the house. Bloc booking compels an exhibitor to take punk films in order to rent the features which are popular. Every cinema palace not owned by the producers is interested in the measure.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baldwin and children visited over the week end at Umatilla at the home of Mrs. Baldwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiatt.

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