

THE Hehisch

Published by the Students of Hepner High School

Coming Events

F. F. A. Program, Nov. 10.
Armistice Assembly, Nov. 10.
Hermiston Game, Here, Nov. 11.

Benefit Dance a Success

The recent benefit dance held for La Verne Van Marter who is ill at the Emanuel hospital in Portland was very successful. Approximately \$90 was taken in at the dance and the high school students sold \$69 worth of tickets. The music was contributed by Merrill's orchestra.

National Education Week Planned

Education week this year has been set aside for the purpose of emphasizing the system of education in the United States in comparison with foreign nations.

In foreign countries, such as Germany and Great Britain, education above high school and often grade school, is impossible except for the very wealthy. In this country, however, it is universal, opening its doors to all the people.

The aims of education are self realization, human relationship, economic efficiency, civic responsibility, love of learning, and freedom.

Each day of the week has been set aside for the discussion of these subjects in the classroom.

The final discussion will be freedom which will be discussed nationally the eleventh of this month.

Education helps each person to make the most of his talents by developing certain attitudes, appreciations, knowledges and skills. In addition to regular subjects, worthwhile experiences are provided in extra-curricular activities, such as school dances and parties, plays, and club activities.

The education in the United States is tolerant and seeks the truth thru open discussion. Students are allowed to present their personal opinion in class discussion. In many countries this is not possible in any way.

Band to Play

The Hepner school band, three winner of a state championship, is due to make its first appearance of the school year. The organization began work diligently this week on patriotic numbers to be played Saturday morning at the Armistice day services. During the last three weeks the band has been trying out some new numbers. The purchase of some of these numbers has built up the repertoire of the band to a point where, through rotation of numbers, no difficulty will be encountered in arranging for more appearances in the future.

Mustangs to Play Hermiston

On Armistice Day the Hepner Mustangs uphold a custom of long standing by playing Hermiston. The Bulldogs have had a rather unsuccessful season this year, having lost more than they won. However, Hermiston is an A school and consequently must play teams from larger schools.

Condon is a team that both Hermiston and Hepner have played this season. On Condon's home field, Hermiston beat Condon 19-6 while Hepner beat the Blue Devils 18-0.

The annual clash between the schools is usually characterized by its intensive fight and sharpness of play. Last year Hepner beat Hermiston over there, 6-0. The game the year before ended in a 6-6 tie.

Girls Attend Convention

Last Saturday, Nov. 4, four Girls' League delegates, Cecelia Healy, Clara Adams, Pat Dooley and Frances Wilkinson, and Mrs. Adams attended the convention at Umatilla. The schools represented were Mac Hi, Pendleton, Weston, Stanfield, Lexington, Boardman and Hepner. Though there are only 18 girls in the Umatilla Girls' League, it presented a very successful convention and entertainment.

An hour in the morning and in

the afternoon were devoted to group discussion of such subjects as the following: health, friends, leadership, recreation, grooming, and vocation.

As an added privilege the group was addressed by Miss Helen Moor, dean of women of Eastern Oregon College of Education. Miss Moor spoke on the subject of personality and personal relationship between friends.

"House of Horrors" Nov. 17

The "House of Horrors" deals with the story of two ex-chorus girls, one of whom has just inherited an estate known as "Cantrell Mansion." The girls, arriving late one night, find to their dismay, instead of a fine estate, an old house badly in need of repairs and with a local reputation of being haunted. Instead of being vacant, the house is inhabited by some amazing people. There is Guppy, a young one of twenty with the mind of a child of nine, and fond of playing dangerous games with knives and bows. There is Marya who is kept locked up because she is thought to be crazy. There is Singh, religious mystic from India. And there is Voriloff, a Russian adventurer. What are all these people doing in the house? The girls find out after three acts of fast and furious action. And, as a good measure, both of the girls find romance in this thrill-packed, laugh-crammed "House of Horrors."

Facts About Our Students

Guy C. Moore, our 19-year-old student body vice president, was born in Hepner on September 4, 1920. After completing six years in Hepner grade school, Guy moved to Pine City only to return to Hepner in his sophomore year. Besides being vice-president of the student body, Guy is the local president of the F. F. A. (of which he has been a member for three years) and state president of the 4-H club.

On completing high school Guy intends to go to Oregon State college to major in agriculture.

On being asked who his girl friend is, Guy said, "I'm the independent type." If I were to give my personal opinion I would say Cecelia Healy would answer this question.

Guy's hobby is 4-H club work. His favorite sports are football and track. His favorite song is "The Lamp is Low" and his favorite show is "Lost Horizon."

Assembly to be Presented

An assembly will be presented for the high school students and the seventh and eighth grades at the gym-auditorium Friday afternoon. The program will be as follows: Song, "America," audience Baritone solo, "Tramp, Tramp," Hugh Crawford, accompanied by Dorothy Howell; songs, "On the Road to Mandalay," "Goin' Home," grade school; address, Mr. Harry Tamblin; Star Spangled Banner, audience.

Fashions

Leading the fashions for the girls this week were Peg Tamblin and Mary Eleanor Florence. Peg wore a blue, wool skirt with four large pleats. With this, she wore a white knit cardigan sweater. Mary wore a red and gray pleated skirt, a white blouse, and a red knit cardigan sweater over the blouse.

Don Jones led the boys' fashions by wearing a white knit PEP sweater with green slacks and green overcoat.

Personals

Johnny Hays was at school Monday morning.

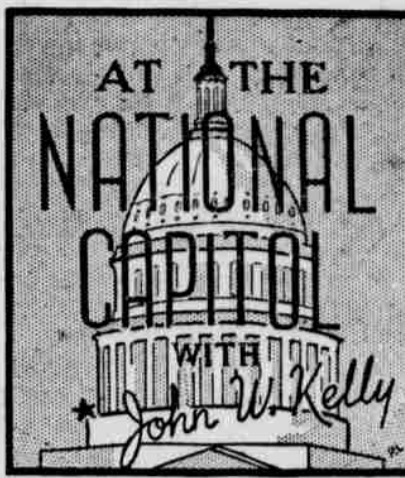
Those attending C. E. rally Friday night were Lois Jones, Margaret Doolittle, Loma Jones, Lucille Barlow, Mary Emma Curran and Edna Stephens.

Mildred McClintock visited Condon Saturday.

Miss Doughty attended the Oregon State-Southern California game in Portland last week end.

The following comprised the rooting section at Condon Friday afternoon: Nelma Hanlon, Norma Prock, Don Jones, Shirley Wilson and Dean Sprinkel.

The following students of E. O. N. were in Hepner for the week end: Kathryn Parker, Bob Scrivner and Vernon Knowles.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 9—When

anti-trust suits were filed recently against 236 railroads the department of justice, in effect, placed the government in the position of suing itself. The charge is based on a provision of a law enacted in 1935 requiring the railroads to enter into agreements with trucking lines for the through routing of freight, a provision with which the roads have refused to comply.

Peculiar phase of the situation is the fact that the government, thru the Reconstruction Finance corporation—a government agency—has loaned the railroads millions of dollars and has purchased stock in railway companies until it is now a considerable holder of these securities. It is a stockholder and partner in the corporations it accuses of violating the anti-trust laws. This is only the beginning of the government's prosecution of itself. It has advanced cash to so many industries—including purchase of shares in banks—that it cannot proceed against them without jeopardizing investments made by it of taxpayers money.

The principal—practically the only—reason the government has been compelled to come to the aid of the railroads in order to keep them going, is the ever-increasing tax burden. Added to this is the fact that the railroads paid for their own "super highways" of steel and pay out of their own pockets for maintenance in competition with other means of transportation the "highways" for which are provided largely at public expense.

One of the troubles bothering the public utility districts of Washington state is raising funds to build or acquire a system to use Bonneville energy. A similar problem confronts the PUD advocates in Oregon. To obtain finances one county in Washington has applied to Reconstruction Finance corporation for \$225,000, and suggested that Administrator Raver of Bonneville himself make a plea to Jesse H. Jones, chairman.

The Washington PUD wishes to offer as security for the RFC loan an issue of revenue bonds. The value of a revenue bond depends whether the PUD makes enough revenue above operating expenses to pay interest on the bonds. As a revenue bond is of uncertain value and Chairman Jones is a hard-headed business man, decision of RFC will be important to every PUD in the two Pacific northwest states.

For Oregon PUDs to take advantage of RFC funds (if that agency adopts a policy of financing these districts) Oregon's law must be amended and a draft is now being prepared by a young brain trust which will be given the Oregon State grange to sponsor.

Bitter criticism of the wage-hour administration has been laid before that agency by the operators in ponderosa pine, which means practically all logging and lumbering operations east of the Cascade mountains. Owing to climatic conditions, about 40 per cent of the operations are seasonal and in nine months employees and employers have to hustle. Wages, hours and working conditions have been satisfactory to those engaged, but the wage-hour administration has changed all that.

According to law, seasonal work is exempted. Application was made by operators last March for this exemption but delay in decision by the administrator practically paralyzed the seasonal operations this year. The administrator refused the application in mid-October, seven months after application was filed. No more scathing denunciation of the law and its administration has been received than that sent by rep-

representatives of the industry in Oregon and Washington.

Anticipating distribution of Bonneville energy through public and private systems next year, Electric Home and Farm authority, a government corporation, is prepared to cooperate to enable consumers to purchase appliances of all sorts. Appliances are sold by regular dealers on the installment plan; the monthly collections are made by adding the installments to the electric bill and these payments are forwarded to the federal agency which buys the installment contract from the dealer.

The "peeler log" bill, passed by the senate and waiting house action in the regular session, is intended to increase employment in the northwest. To expedite its passage Senator Holman of Oregon has written to the secretaries of agriculture, commerce, state, and labor and to the tariff commission to make a study and submit their views in January. In addition to being wasteful, the peeler logs, after being exported, return to the United States in the form of doors and other articles.

An eastern steel corporation is considering the practicability of establishing a subsidiary somewhere in the Oregon-Washington area and using electric power instead of coal in manufacturing stainless steel. An investigation is under way looking for deposits of raw material in that region. President Roosevelt has given the idea his blessing and the war department hopes something will materialize.

In this column was recently catalogued a list of raw materials which can be electrically treated, and all within the Pacific northwest. Mr. Roosevelt does not want industries centralized in one community; he wants them scattered.

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