

THE Hehisch

Published by the Students of
Heppner High School

Coming Events

Thanksgiving Vacation, Nov. 23-27.
Basketball, Ione here, Nov. 28.

Next Thursday (today) has been set aside as a general day of thanksgiving and everyone in this country will give thanks that they are so fortunate as to live in the United States instead of war-torn Europe.

George Washington, in 1787, proclaimed Thursday, November 27, to be observed as Thanksgiving Day, but until the Civil war it was a state affair.

The last Thursday in November was set aside by President Lincoln in 1864. This year, however, President Roosevelt has moved Thanksgiving up a week to give longer periods between holidays. Part of the states will observe Thanksgiving this week, while others will observe it next week. Two states intend to have two holidays. Why can't Oregon take the hint?

Facts About Our Students

Don Jones, the student body treasurer, was born December 11, 1922, at Heppner. He has attended school in Heppner all his life.

Besides being treasurer, Don holds the office of president of the band and sergeant-at-arms of the Pep club. His favorite teacher is Miss Doughty, and his favorite subject is economics. His favorite song is "Over the Rainbow," favorite actress, Hedy Lamarr; favorite actor, Tyrone Power; favorite author, S. S. Van Dyne; favorite color, green; favorite show, "The Rains Came."

Don's hobby has always been photography, in which he has invested much money. His favorite pastime seems to be eating a maple-nut ice cream cone.

His ambition is to someday win a photograph contest, and his expected vocation is to be a theater manager. He has worked for the Star theater for approximately a year, where he is employed as operator.

Don's dream girl is tall, dark, and slim. The first characteristics he looks for in a girl is a pretty face, nice figure, and neat hair. This correspondent thinks this description fits a certain former Heppner girl. At the present Don has no heart interest but declares himself an eligible bachelor. (I think he means hopeful.)

When asked his opinion of the school paper, his reply was, "It is getting better, but should be printed."

Fashions

For the boys this week, loud shirts were the go. Don Bennett wore a black, red, and white wool shirt, and Bob Pinckney wore a green, black, and white one of wool. Both were very good-looking, as well as sensible for school.

For the girls, Jean Hays looked very nice in her wine double-box-pleated, wool skirt, and white pep sweater worn over a yellow blouse.

Jeanette Blakely in a red, wool crepe sport dress with leather buttons and belt looked very chic.

Whosit

It's a junior boy. He holds a high class office, is outstanding in football and basketball; sports writer for the paper; was dashing as an admiral.

Hither and Thither

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and family are the proud possessors of a new 1939 Chevrolet.

Patricia Dooley was absent from classes Monday and Tuesday because of illness.

Margaret Doolittle, Lucille Barlow, Lois Jones and Bill McCaleb attended the Columbia Union Christian Endeavor convention at Pendleton over the week end. While there they attended the Passion Play and returned praising it as the most impressive spectacle they have ever seen.

Those who attended the plays at

Hardman Saturday night were Lewis McDonald, Rita Robinson, Lura and Edna Stephens, and Clara Adams.

The following were rooters at the Heppner - Arlington game played there last Saturday: Frances Wilkinson, Alex Thompson, Johnny Hays, Jean Hays, Mary E. Florence, Wanda Howell, Cecelia Healy, Helen Healy, Peggy Tamblin, Norma Prock, Harold Armstrong, Mr. Peavy, Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship, Miss McElhinny, and Miss Doughty.

HONKERS BEAT HEPPNER

In a post-season gridiron tussle at Arlington last Saturday the Arlington Honkers beat the Heppner Mustangs, 19-12. The game was exciting, being featured by passing attacks and spectacular runs.

Arlington scored first in the first quarter with Norris packing the ball around right end. Shortly afterward Heppner scored on a pass interception by Hayes, who chased down the sidelines 80 yards for the score. Both teams missed the conversions.

Arlington failed to score again in the first half, but Heppner managed to score again. This time the score came under approximately the same circumstances as the first, with Moore intercepting a pass to outrun the entire Honker team for 80 yards and the score. The conversion was missed. The score at the end of the half was 12-6 in Heppner's favor.

In the second half Arlington began to roll. They scored on a line play with Crum carrying the ball. They passed for the conversion. The last score came in the last quarter on a pass from Norris. The conversion was missed. The final score was 19-12.

Coast Tips

The headlight of this Saturday's coast football was Oregon State's 21-0 victory over the University of California. There was no score in the first half, and California seemed to have the best of the battle. However, in the second half Oregon State scored three successive touchdowns. This is the second time they have beaten the Bears in 34 seasons.

In another conference tilt Washington State beat Stanford 7-0. The win was Washington State's second conference victory and Stanford's fifth defeat.

U. C. L. A. and Santa Clara played to a scoreless tie in a non-conference battle. The game was very dull for 59 minutes but was exciting in the last minute. Kenny Washington sparked a 71-yard drive in the last minute which was climaxed by an attempted field goal in the last five seconds. The attempt failed.

Social Hour Unattended

A social hour was held Wednesday evening in the social hour room of the high school. The party was short as it did not start till late, and there was the smallest attendance of the year. This may be due to the fact that there was a good show on at the theater that night.

Football Boys Feted

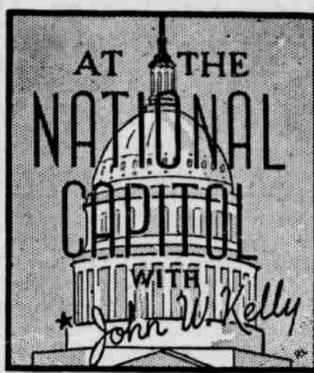
Last Thursday night the Heppner football squad was given a banquet by their mothers at the Lucas Place.

Coach Knox acted as toastmaster and each of the boys was asked to tell what he was thankful for. These were written on the back of the place cards which were placed in front of each plate. Some very interesting accounts were given.

"Dave" Wilson took all the football boys to the show afterwards.

The sixteen cities comprising the third division of the 1939 Oregon Cities Traffic Safety contest have reported no fatalities to the office of Earl Snell, secretary of state and sponsor of the contest for the first five months of the contest, he announced today. Of the four divisions in the contest, it is the only one with a clear record regarding fatalities from May through September this year. The cities in this division are Ashland, Burns, Coquille, Dallas, Grants Pass, Hillsboro, Hood River, McMinnville, Newberg, North Bend, Roseburg, St. Helens, Silverton, Springfield, Tillamook, and Toledo.

Thrilling fashion show in technicolor—a beauty salon that is a revelation—jewels that required special guards—all in THE WOMEN, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.



Washington, D. C., Nov. 23—Who will make money (fool's gold, President Roosevelt calls it) out of the war?

At this writing here is what the war is doing to the United States: It is increasing unemployment by interning American vessels and putting 10,000 seamen "on the beach;" it is decreasing employment in the fruit industry in the Pacific northwest.

Great Britain has barred shipments of Oregon and Washington pears and apples to England (but admits Canadian fruit), declared the fruit a non-essential. This is a business loss of several million dollars to growers and shippers.

Other non-essentials: Tobacco, a loss of \$17,000,000 a year of business; motion pictures, worth \$90,000,000 a year.

Wheat, hops, wool, prunes, meat, lumber—all Oregon - Washington products—are being purchased by Britain from the commonwealths of the empire.

The foregoing items, representing \$150,000,000 a year, giving employment to an army of workers, are not wanted by the allies. In exchange for loss of this business Great Britain and France are concentrating their purchases in the United States on airplanes and other death-dealing devices. Between \$150,000,000 and \$200,000,000 is being spent by the allies but to fill there airplane orders not more than 40,000 mechanics have been given employment, and the expenditures of the allies are not being spread into general circulation, as was money paid for Northwest products.

Insofar as Oregon and Washington are concerned, the war is a liability instead of an asset; is closing long-established markets and is not opening new ones.

Coincident with loss due to the war are the losses inflicted upon business and industry by the arbitrary and dictatorial powers exercised by Harry Bridges, chief of CIO unions on the Pacific coast. According to report received in Washington, labor controversies have completely tied up the port of San Francisco and their effects are now being felt in Portland. In final meeting between employers and union officials in San Francisco, prior to the strike, Bridges is alleged to have said he "is the clerks' union," to have brushed aside the clerks' committee, set the minimum demands himself, and called the strike. One of the demands by Bridges would limit hours of monthly clerks to 42 a week, denying permission for overtime work at one a half times straight-time, as is provided in the wage-hour law and as has been the practice in the industry; another demand would equalize the earnings of all clerks, monthly, day, casual—good, bad, and indifferent.

The arbitrary and unreasonable attitude of labor leaders is rapidly alienating the support of long-time influential friends, as is shown by recent caustic comments by Senators Norris and Borah and the quite apparent disgust of President Roosevelt over their failure to take any steps toward eliminating jurisdictional disputes. It is confidently expected in the national capital that persistence in this attitude will have repercussions not to their liking in the forthcoming session of congress.

To discover what can be done to make profitable the waste timber of Oregon and Washington (down timber, remains of forest fires, bark, stumps) the forest laboratory in Wisconsin will soon begin a series of experiments to determine how cheap power from Bonneville can be used in the processing. The purpose is to provide a market for the power in

private industry and turn into cash material that is now worthless and neglected.

Placer mine operators in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and South Dakota are permitted to work their employes 12 hours a day or 56 hours a week for not more than 14 weeks a year, according to a ruling of wage-hour administration. More than one-half of the placer gold in the area is excavated by floating dredges and of the total gold produced three-fourths comes from Alaska.

With Christmas just around the corner, the wage-hour administration will hold a public hearing next week to determine whether those engaged in handling "decorative greens" are in a seasonal occupation. The farmers and growers who send mistletoe, laurel, Oregon holly, cattails, and cedar boughs to the market know that these Christmas greens are decidedly seasonal, and they could not sell a truckload for a dollar in July, but the wage-hour administration has to be convinced that it isn't an all-year industry and that those engaged in it are not in the same class with workers in a steel mill.

One of the burdens of American taxpayers is caring for foreign-born and aliens in institutions for mental defectives. The 1938 statistics show that California has 6847, greatest of any state; Oregon 363; Washington 784.

There is someone you know in THE WOMEN! Every type of woman in the world today has a microscope focused upon her person in this comedy based upon the adventures of the fair sex in purely feminine haunts. Star Theater, Sunday and Monday, matinees at 1 and 3:40.

Get results with G. T. want ada

Professional Directory

Phelps Funeral Home

Ambulance Service
Trained Lady Assistant
Phone 133 Heppner, Ore.

NEW AUTO POLICY

Bodily Injury & Property Damage
Class A \$11.25 Class B \$12.90
See us before financing your next automobile.
F. W. TURNER & CO.

Heppner City Council

Meets First Monday Each Month
Citizens having matters for discussion, please bring before the Council.
G. A. BLEAKMAN, Mayor.

Heppner Blacksmith & Machine Shop

Expert Welding and Repairing
L. H. HARLOW, Mgr.

GLENN Y. WELLS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
ATwater 4884
585 MEAD BUILDING
5th at Washington
PORTLAND, OREGON

A. D. McMurdo, M. D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Trained Nurse Assistant
Office in Masonic Building
Heppner, Oregon

Morrow County Abstract & Title Co. INC.

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE
Office in New Peters Building

J. O. Turner

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Phone 178
Hotel Heppner Building
HEPPNER, ORE.

Dr. Raymond Rice

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office
First National Bank Building
Office Phone 523 House Phone 828

Heppner Abstract Co.

J. LOGIE RICHARDSON, Mgr.
RATES REASONABLE
Roberts Building Heppner, Ore.

P. W. Mahoney

ATTORNEY AT LAW
GENERAL INSURANCE
Heppner Hotel Building
Willow St. Entrance

J. O. Peterson

Latest Jewelry and Gift Goods
Watches - Clocks - Diamonds
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Heppner, Oregon

Vawter Parker

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
First National Bank Building

Dr. Richard C. Lawrence

DENTIST
X-Ray and Extraction by Gas
First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 562 Heppner, Oregon

Dr. L. D. Tibbles

OSTEOPATHIC
Physician & Surgeon
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
Rec. Phone 1162 Office Phone 492
HEPPNER, OREGON

Jos. J. Nys

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Peters Building, Willow Street
Heppner, Oregon

V. R. Runion

AUCTIONEER
Farm Sales and Livestock a Specialty
405 Jones Street, Heppner, Ore.
Phone 462
MAKE DATES AT MY EXPENSE

Frank C. Alfred

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Telephone 442
Rooms 3-4
First National Bank Building
HEPPNER, OREGON

Peterson & Peterson

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
U. S. National Bank Building
PENDLETON, OREGON
Practice in State and Federal Courts

Real Estate

General Line of Insurance and Bonds
W. M. EUBANKS
Notary Public
Phone 82 Ione, Ore.

Laurence Case Mortuary

"Just the service wanted when you want it most"