

# Local News

Bruce Gibb left yesterday evening for Bremerton, Wash., where he goes to accept a position with a concern working on national defense products. Mr. Gibb is a trained machinist and has been with Ferguson Motor company for the last several years, more recently handling radios and parts. Mrs. Gibb and the children will join him later. He was accompanied as far as Seattle by Mrs. Orville Smith and son Jim who will visit for a few days at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfeiffer.

Mrs. J. A. Anglin arrived home Sunday from Yakima and Seattle. She had been at the former place for several weeks assisting with care of her son-in-law, who was critically ill.

Al Lovgren was treated at a local physician's office yesterday for a badly cut right foot, accidentally received while chopping wood.

Mrs. Oscar Minor entered Heppner hospital Monday for treatment. She suffered a slight stroke at her home.

Jack Glavey returned home this week from Heppner hospital, having recovered from an attack of flu.

Mrs. Chas. B. Cox went to Portland Monday in company with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Babb.

Mrs. Truman Babb entered a hospital in Portland yesterday morning for treatment of an illness with which she was suddenly attacked. In response to telephone word, her son, Norton King, and daughter, Mrs. J. V. Crawford and son Jim left immediately for the city. Mr. and Mrs. Babb had returned to Portland on Monday after spending several days in Heppner on business.

Henry Howell received word this week from his son, Richard, who is in California that the son was in a cast for a broken back, received recently in an automobile accident.

### RUSH WORK ON LIBRARY

Oregon State College—Placing of the brick veneer on the new three-story wing of the library here has been completed by the contractors and work on the interior is being pushed by the contractor, L. L. Quigley. L. N. Traver, superintendent of physical plant and supervisor of the building construction, says that with favorable weather it may be possible to complete the addition in time for it to be used in the third quarter. The new wing, on the west side of the main building, will increase the library seating capacity nearly 100 per cent and provide book storage for five years' growth.

and again wait for the treat, the way so many did the first semester or should we look into the future and keep our daily work up so that we will know the material so well that we will not have to stay up til midnight (starting two weeks before the exams) to study or polish up on the material that we should already know? If we would keep up on our school work and learn it as we go along, there would not be that headache at the end of the year.

### Valentine Dance Planned

The band is planning a dance to be held at the Elks hall, February 15, for the purpose of obtaining money for new uniforms.

Why not follow the custom started by the Patron Saint of Valentine's day and pick out your favorite damsel and escort her to the dance? It would help the band out a lot, and boy! What fun you could have, too!

Come one, come all to the band Valentine dance and don't forget to tell your parents and townfolk.

### High School Evaluation

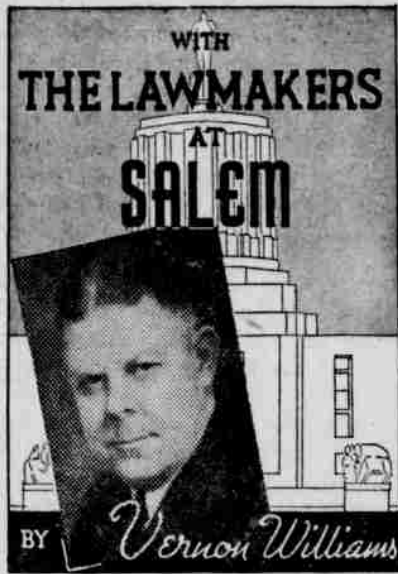
On February 3-4, a state evaluating committee has been invited to visit and evaluate our high school. They will go over the entire school and evaluate it upon the basis of some carefully worked out criteria which are used as a basis for checking the entire school building, instruction, administration, curriculum, student activities, and related phases.

This committee is headed by D. A. Emmerson, assistant state superintendent of schools. On the committee there are five outstanding professional school authorities from this part of the state. One of the committee members is James Burgess, who was the superintendent of the Heppner schools in 1927-1929. Other members include Dr. Roben J. Maaske, president Eastern Oregon College of Education; Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent; Austin Landreth, superintendent of schools, Pendleton, and George Corwin, superintendent of schools, Boardman.

All member high schools of the Northwest Accrediting association are now evaluated once every five years by the Northwest High School association. There are now 80 belonging to this northwest association. We are one of these.

After their evaluating has been completed, the results will be furnished to the local school authorities so that they will have an evaluation of all the important phases of the school program.

Use G-T want ads to dispose of your surplus stock.



Statehouse, Salem, Jan. 23.—With the usual preliminaries out of the way, the legislature is now down to serious work. The first several days of the session are always taken up in organizing, election of speaker, filling the various offices, the governor's address, committee designations, etc. A real hot fight of over two months' duration developed for the speakership of the house, with Robert Farrell of Multnomah county a close winner over William A. McAllister of Jackson county by three votes. Mr. McAllister bowed to defeat most gracefully and proved himself a big leaguer in every sense of the word. Anyone can be a good winner, especially in politics, but it takes a thoroughbred to be a good loser. It's the opinion of many astute politicians around the statehouse that Bill McAllister will go a long way in the political field.

The new Oregon code, which was supposed to have been ready for delivery to legislators January 13, started out to be a mess. Several errors were found, but what isn't generally known is that one of the supreme court judges and his secretary found a whole flock of other errors. Fortunately, they were corrected and the supreme court put its o.k. on the corrected volumes. The San Francisco publishing house that did the printing was sweating blood. It stood to lose a pretty penny on the deal if the books were rejected, and for a few days it looked as if that very thing would happen. So now the usual flock of new bills can be expected, as legislators have the new code for guidance.

The first seven days of the session were very tame, so to speak. Only two or three highly controversial bills were dropped in the hopper of either house. However, there is plenty of dynamite under the surface, with the fuse in a certain legislator's pocket, scheduled to have the match touched to it in a few days. The said package of dynamite is wrapped up in a new truck bill granting additional weight and length to trucks. The railroad lobby is here enmasse to see that the bill does not pass and just as many truck men, if not more, are on the job buttonholing every senator and representative possible to see that it does pass. The fur is bound to fly, and how.

Both houses are trying to practice economy and hold expenses down. However, said economy evidently didn't apply to Joe Singer, veteran sergeant at arms of the house. Joe had his salary boosted from \$5 to \$6 a day. A bit of bad news for the rest of the hired help was the dictum of no overtime pay except in special cases, which are to be passed upon by a committee. To Miss Ann L. Leisch of Portland goes the honor of being the first woman ever appointed a deputy sergeant at arms—and Joe doesn't seem to mind it a bit.

Not nearly the big lobby here this session that usually appears on the scene, representing everything from soup to nuts, and much to the disappointment of some of the customary entertainment with free drinks and eats seems to be taboo. Many old-timers who have been members of the "third house" for years are conspicuous by their absence. Of course, it wouldn't be a legislative session without fish, railroads and utilities. Their representatives are on the job, but very

quiet. When things get hot it may be different.

## Public Opinion

My Uncle Sam:

Plenty of political talk is heard around the corridors, although the next election is almost two years away. What will Earl Snell do seems to be the big question. Will he be a candidate for governor, or seek the toga of United States senator? Snell has to retire from the office of secretary of state when his present term expires in January, 1943. No third term for this office. Some of the politically wise think he will be a candidate against Governor Sprague, who is almost certain to seek re-election. Others think Senator McNary will retire at the end of his term in 1943, and if so they believe Snell is a cinch to succeed him.

Observations: The press section of the house is crowded this session; just room enough to turn around, and that's all... C. C. Chapman, editor of Oregon Voter, seems to be more at ease as a member of the fourth estate than as a lawmaker, which he was last session... Many new faces among members of both houses... The house seems strange without a woman legislator; Hannah Martin and Mrs. Munroe are not present this year. Senator Dorothy McCullough Lee is the only woman member of the upper house.

Ben Cox, who has been undergoing hospitalization for flu, is reported much improved. He is at Heppner hospital.

He say to me, Sammy my son you all must dig in and help usens all ter defend dis her great big USA agin that old Devil Hitler he think he would like fer ter move over here and run things, we alls got another thunkm, so I piches in and woks like I was a killing snakes when here comes long feller who sayin ter me Hey you all don't work so fast, if ye don't stop hit we Yunion Laborers will all walk out. Say I, I thought that Uncle Sam wanted usens to speed the defense makins. Durn yer ol Uncle Sam we labor bosses is a runnin this har country, yer better lay off ef yer want yer good health—yer can't wok now unless yer jine our Yunion, I says ter him I done got a union suit haint that enough. Not so yer hill Billy. How much do hit cost. \$25 Bucks, what ef I doan have the \$25 Bucks, then yer cant fend the old flag. Sure this here is a quere world Well I will hev to sleep on hit. so long Pard—hope Hitler doan move in ter night.

HANK HAWKINS.

### CALL FOR WARRANTS

All outstanding warrants of School District No. One, Morrow County, Oregon, up to and including Warrant No. 6448, will be paid on presentation to the district clerk. Interest on said warrants not already called ceases January 24, 1941.

ROBERT V. JONES, Clerk, School District No. 1, Heppner, Oregon.

# THE Hehisch

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### A Letter to the Editor

This letter is being written to express a definite disagreement with the band editorial written in the last issue of the Hehisch.

It is an established fact that a good musician needs practice. It is also understood that for several years the majority of the practice hours put in by the members of the band have been put in at home after school hours. Two hours a week for practice under the supervision of an instructor should be sufficient. Compared with other schools we have almost the same amount of time for practice.

Abolishing the chorus classes would be taking an unfair advantage of the students who are not in band but who wish some type of musical instruction.

The band editorial mentioned that the chorus did not turn out any chorus girls. Speaking of singers, not dancing girls, your writer wishes to enter a definite disagreement. Our chorus class has turned out many very fine voices and is still doing so.

Another point we should like to establish is the fact that each year the operetta is put on by the students taking chorus. The operetta gives the student body some financial support every year and is one of the outstanding events of the school program. Surely no one would suggest abolishing the operetta, and, yet in substance, that very thing was implied by the editorial.

Your writer does not wish to run the band down, because, like everyone else, the writer is inordinately proud of the record won by the band in the years gone by and is eagerly awaiting the laurels to be gained by them in the future.

It is the hope that this letter to the editor will show in some way the inadvisability of abolishing the chorus classes in Heppner high school. Opportunity should exist for all types of musical instruction.

### Gone and Forgotten

On January 16-17, the high school students were given a treat that has long been awaited. Yes, you said it, the semester exams are over. Should we sleep until the end of the year

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