

PARENT-TEACHERS PANEL DISCUSSION BRINGS OUT MANY RESIDENTS' DESIRES

(Lack of space last week prevented a complete story on the P-TA panel discussion held a week ago. It is presented here.)

A new school building was held to be the foremost need of Heppner's children in the panel discussion before the Heppner Parent-Teacher Association last Wednesday evening. Superintendent Leonard Pate, who dealt with the school aspects under the panel's theme, "Community Needs of Our Children," was asked to report on progress toward achieving the building. He stated that the site had been approved but that the Heppner city council has not yet acted on the school board's request that the street north of the present building be closed. The State Board of Health has notified the local school district that a new building will not be approved until Heppner has a sewer system.

The executive board of the Parent-Teacher Association has appointed a committee to keep the school's and community's urgent need for immediate action on the sewer system before the council. Oliver Cresswick and Harvey Wilhite comprise the committee.

The civic, law, and health needs of the community's children were presented in forthright discussions by John Ernsdorff, Richard O'Shea, and William Labhart, together with practical suggestions for meeting these needs.

John Ernsdorff suggested an advisory and planning committee of adults to work with the community and school to find and obtain the things that they lack. He cited the need for more community spirit behind the school and said that a practical type of city park and a better athletic field were among the concrete needs of Heppner.

Dr. O'Shea dealt with the physical aspects of Heppner's environment from the health standpoint, reiterating the benefit to be obtained from replacing the present cesspools and septic tanks with a municipal sewer system. O'Shea stressed the need for improvement in the family environment suggesting hobbies shared by parents and their children.

William Labhart proposed that a driver's instruction course be offered by the school system and that a safety squad of school boys again be responsible for supervising crosswalks at the Tum-A-Lum and at the court house. He also stated that he felt Heppner should have a curfew law, with parents rather than minors being held responsible for violations of the curfew.

Other members of the panel included Tilman Juett, Martha Tapanainen, J. G. Barratt, and

Leslie Grant. In discussing the needs of the community and the solutions offered by the panel no punches were pulled in placing responsibility for failure of the community to date to fulfill its obligations. Judge Barratt reminded the panel and audience that commissions such as the city council, county court, and schoolboard are not mind-readers and cannot carry out the townpeople's desires unless they are expressed to them.

Bradley Fancher, moderator of the panel, concluded the discussion with the remark that it would take several such meetings to deal thoroughly with the problems that had been presented, but he hoped that the ideas presented would be put into effect.

Preceding the discussion the large audience enjoyed a trombone solo, a medley of Stephen Foster compositions, played by Mike Grant accompanied by his mother. Diane Grant played a piano solo, "Spinning Song."

A Mother Singers group was proposed by Mrs. Oliver Cresswick, president, and the association expressed its approval of forming of the group. The Mother Singers practice a group of songs already selected, then rehearse once before singing in mass concert with the Singers from other communities. Since the state Parent-Teacher Association convention will be held next spring in Pendleton, the core of the singers must come from Eastern Oregon. No particular talent, but the enjoyment of singing, is the requisite of the women in the chorus. Plans for the first meeting of the chorus will be announced later.

Mrs. Kemp Dick, membership chairman, reminded the association that October is membership month, and outlined the contest for obtaining members which will be conducted during the coming week by the grade school children.

Mrs. Edwin Dick, chairman of the budget and ways and means committee, read the budget and proposed that a chili supper and a second Fats vs. Thins basketball game, the first to be put on by the women and the second by the men, be the current year's money-making projects.

The organization voted to put on the chili and pie ala mode supper after the Heppner-John Day football game on Friday, October 26.

Mrs. Floyd Adams and Mrs. Elmer Palmer, room mothers for the junior and senior classes, were in charge of serving refreshments.

Robert Pullen of Lonerock was in Heppner on business Wednesday.

Sportsmanlike DRIVING



WAIT FOR WALKERS

Pretty soft stuff! That's what pedestrians are made of. So it's a lot better not to push them around with that big motorized mass of steel and chromium—your car.

Pedestrians are never bullied by cars. They are bullied by rude, incompetent drivers behind the wheel.

The chief points of conflict between pedestrians and drivers are at intersections. Wait for walkers at intersections, says the AAA driver training book, "Sportsmanlike Driving."

Sometimes walkers are caught

midway across the street when the light turns. Wait! Keep your foot off the accelerator. Give walkers a chance to finish the crossing without running for their lives.

Sometimes, when you want to turn your car to the left, the walkers have a green light across your car's path. Wait! In your big, steel car you are the one with greater strength. So you are in a position to show the greater courtesy.

Turn only when crosswalks are clear. Show courtesy to pedestrians. Wait for walkers!

Home Ec Units Study Gift Wrapping

Gift wrapping is to be the subject for the Home Economic units throughout the county. A training meeting for project leaders will be held on October 23 at Heppner in the 4-H club house at the Fairgrounds at 1:15 p.m.

A similar training meeting for project leaders in the north end of the county will be held at Boardman at Mrs. Madge Bishop's home.

Different types of packages will be wrapped. The demonstration will include packages wrapped for all occasions, as well as short cuts on wrapping and tying, and decorating, according to Maud Casswell, Home Demonstration Agent for Morrow county.

Communities represented at the training meetings will be Heppner, Rhea Creek, Lexington, Ione, Pine City, Lena, Boardman and Irrigon.

Mrs. Terrell L. Bengtson returned the last of the week from Portland after having taken her daughter, Joan Reininger and Eileen Ball to the city where they will be employed in an insurance office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Broadfoot of Monument were transacting business in Heppner Monday.

Mrs. Adelle Bailey spent Friday in Pendleton.

Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo motored to Portland Thursday where he attended the State Medical Association meeting and the football game on Saturday. They were accompanied by their guest, Maurice Smead, who was here for the hunting season.

Rhea Creek Grange News

The Rhea Creek grange had a booster night on Friday, it was very well attended. The state lecturer, Mrs. Beulah Moore, was a special guest. The program was in charge of Mildred Wright, lecturer for Rhea Creek grange. Patricia Peck played two piano solos; Mrs. Moore gave a talk; Ray Wright gave the history of the grange and there was group singing. Mrs. Clive Huston played for square dancing and this was followed by a lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wright have been visiting in Portland and attending the P. I.

Oscar Peterson has been to Portland to go through the clinic and he is now convalescing at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheffield (Betty Adams) of Vale are the parents of a daughter, Jane Elaine, born October 4 at the Ontario Hospital. Mrs. Ethel Adams, who has been in Vale for the past week making the acquaintance of her new granddaughter, and her daughter, Miss Nancy Adams who flew up for the weekend with the Sheffields, returned to Heppner Sunday evening.

Guests at the Floyd Worden home over the week-end were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knighten of Pendleton.

Wheatgrass Seed Classification Plan Explained

All wheatgrass plantings under Oregon's certification program will now be classified as either foundation, registered, or certified, H. E. Fennell of Oregon State college has announced.

The seed certification specialist says this means growers who are making new plantings in the spring of 1952 for certified seed production must use registered or foundation seed.

By way of further explanation, Fennell adds that foundation seed planted in a field will produce registered seed. Planted registered seed will yield certified seed. Certified blue tag seed is no longer eligible as planting stock for further certification.

Fields now in production and which have been passed previously for certification will not be disqualified as a result of the new ruling.

Intermediate and pubescent wheatgrass plantings in the state's 1951 certification program have all been classified as certified. This means seed from these acreages will not be eligible for further certification. Present Oregon certified stocks, according to Fennell, are not planting stock quality and should not be used as certified stocks.

It will necessitate a wait until some grower comes along with superior seed, the specialist affirms.

Seed stocks used from outside sources must also be either registered or foundation seed. During the 1951 crop year, distribution of certified seed growers was general throughout eastern Oregon. Wheatgrasses included in the certification program were intermediate, Primar Slender, Pubescent, Tall, and Whitmar Beardless.

Fennell believes there is too much variation and a general lack of uniformity in all certified blue tag wheatgrass stocks, regardless of their origin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leckband of Lebanon arrived Thursday to visit with the Ray Drakes and to do some bird hunting.

Mrs. David Ellis and son David of Omak, Washington arrived Monday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drake.

Heppner people in Condon last week were Fred Harrison, Sr., Tress McClintock, Colleen Connor, Leila McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hams, Stacey Lovgren, Ron Haguewood, Darrell McLachlan, Mrs. Max Harris, Mrs. Elwyn Hughes, Betty Howell, Mr. and Mrs. James Driscoll and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wilson and daughter.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Claud Cox and family motored over to Hermiston at the end of the week and spent a few days visiting with relatives and taking in the Hog and Dairy show. Mr. Cox reports that the project put on a fine show which fairly represented the diversified interests of the prosperous region.

John Pieper, successful wheat raiser of Pieper's Canyon, was in the city a short time on Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Pieper. He had a fine crop of grain this season, all of which has been harvested and delivered to the warehouse at Lexington weeks ago. The Pieper farm is ideally situated a short distance from the railroad and he was able to move 300 sacks per day to the warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson left Saturday for Baker where they will spend a weeks vacation visiting relatives in that vicinity.

Mrs. J. A. Troedson had as dinner guests last Thursday Mrs. L. J. Humphrey, Mrs. M. L. Case, Mrs. J. O. Hager and Miss Opal Briggs.

Willard Herbison and LaVerne Van Marter motored to Portland Saturday to attend the football game.

John Bergstrom will go to Corvallis this weekend to attend the homecoming festivities as the guest of his son, Gerald.

Gerald Booser is here from from Boise this week to visit his mother, Mrs. Maud Robison.

Mrs. John E. DeMoss of Moro (formerly Vada Gammell of Heppner) is reported in The Dalles with a slight case of polio. She is recovering very satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hudson and daughter, Donna, Mrs. Shannon and T. J. Wells went to Baker Sunday to spend the day with the Emmett Kenney family who were recently parents of a baby girl. Mrs. Wells returned with them after having spent several days assisting the parents in handling the young lady.

THE Lutheran Ladies Aid Society of Heppner will sponsor a food sale to be held Saturday, October 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Red and White grocery store.

31-1tc

STAR THEATRE

Sunday shows continuous from 1 p.m.
All shows except Sunday start at 7:30 p.m.
Ticket office open every evening until 9 o'clock

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

The Great Missouri Raid
Technicolor Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey, Ward Bond, Ellen Drew, Bruce Bennett, Bill Williams, —PLUS—
Blues Busters
East Side Kids in a funny comedy with music.

Sun-Mon

The Frogmen

Richard Widmark, Dana Andrews, Gary Merrill; The thrilling story of Uncle Sam's Underwater Commandos!

Tues-Wed

Katie Did It

Ann Blyth, Mark Stevens; A frothy tidbit of comedy.

—ALSO—

Prison with a Future

Soroptimist Card Party, Mon., Oct. 22

JOHN DEERE ROTARY HOES



Here's one of the most effective ways you can "rescue" thriving young crops—from strangling crust and thieving weeds. Cultivate your fields with a John Deere Rotary Hoe. It thoroughly mulches and aerates the soil next to the young plant; it kills many weeds which ordinarily aren't touched by shovel-type cultivators.

What's more, you'll handle this close-cultivating job in a hurry. This four-row hoe moves along at 5 mph., cultivating 14 feet at a time... up to 80 acres in a 10-hour day. This strong, sturdy, all-steel hoe can be used in units of 2, 4, or 6 gangs. Its simplicity, low cost, and efficient work make the John Deere an essential implement for your farming operation. Let us show you how it fits your farming needs; come in soon.

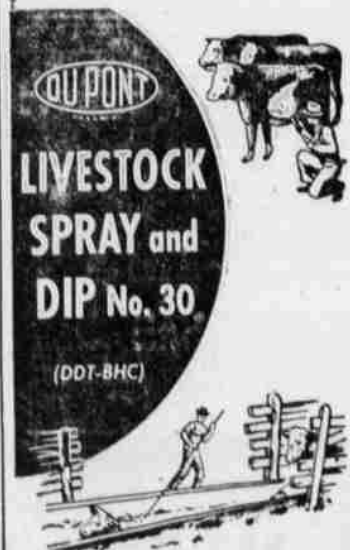
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