

Heppner High School SCOOP

By JAN BEAMER
CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

May 8—Junior Senior banquet
May 9—Boardman, here
May 10—District track meet at Hermiston.
May 12—Umatilla, here.
May 13—Spring concert, 8:00 pm
Student Body meet, Award

SUNNY BROOK



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Assembly.

National Honor Society has chosen two service projects for the last two weeks of the semester. The projects consist of collecting and arranging flowers for bouquets and fixing favors for the patients at the hospital.

Due to the fact that the paper staff is helping the junior high with their big issue and working on numerous program booklets, there will not be an issue of the Hehlsch until May 18. This extra big senior issue will contain many pictures and special interest items.

The Heppner Rodeo Court, Pat Steagall, Joann, Brosnan, Karen Valentine, and Wanda Forthman will participate in the Milton Freewater parade this weekend. They attended the Arlington Rodeo and parade, May 3.

Janice Martin and Carole Ann Anderson have been named to attend Girls State this summer. Alternates are Janice Driscoll and Cella Boulden. Both the Soroptimist and the American Legion Auxiliary are being represented.

Citizenship plaque participation on points are: Seniors, 440; Juniors, 431; sophomores, 432; and freshmen, 446.

Nelson and Dean Connor left Tuesday to start their service time in the Army. They have been previously employed as janitors at Heppner High, and will be missed by many of the student and faculty members.

The OEA held a party honoring Mrs. Clary, who will be retiring this year, Monday evening in the school cafeteria. A student from every year since she has taught at Heppner was present. Arolene Laird was elected the new president for the organization.

Helen Graham and Tom Currin copped the Senior Citizen award for April. The final voting will be held for Senior Citizen of the Year, sometime next week. Those eligible are the ones who have received the monthly award throughout the year.

Fertilizer Needs For Hay Crops, Pasture Outlined

Eastern Oregon farmers can now get a quick picture of fertilizer needs for hay crops and pasture with a new series of fertilizer recommendations published by the Oregon State college extension service.

Fertilizer needs based on OSC field trials are spelled out for Eastern Oregon alfalfa, native meadows, and irrigated pastures on separate one-page leaflets.

Recommendations were prepared by OSC soil conservation specialists Howard Cushman and Arthur S. King.

Copies of the leaflets, "Oregon State College Fertilizer Recommendations," are available from county extension offices or the OSC bulletin clerk, Corvallis. Farmers and ranchers can request leaflets by the following titles:

Alfalfa (Eastern Oregon)—Field experiments show that alfalfa will generally respond to applications of sulphur, phosphorus, boron, and in a few cases to lime. Recommended applica-

tion rates are listed. Soil tests are recommended before application of phosphorus, boron, and lime. Tests rarely show need for potassium. Nitrogen rates are given for establishing new stands.

Native Meadows—Native meadows composed of a mixture of rushes, sedges, grasses, and legumes will double or triple hay yields with proper fertilization, the leaflet states. Nitrogen is pegged as the main key to meadow hay production. Recommended rates and application time are given. Phosphorus also gives a good boost when meadows contain legume. Application rates are keyed to soil tests. Sulfur has also stimulated legume growth in most areas.

Irrigated Pastures (Eastern Oregon) — Recommendations deal primarily with application rates and timing for nitrogen, sulfur, and phosphorus with the latter keyed to soil tests. Potassium, lime, and boron are discussed but are rarely needed.

OSC Publishes Oregon Atlas Of Agriculture

OREGON STATE COLLEGE—An "Atlas of Oregon Agriculture" that outlines state land and water resources, farm operations, crops and livestock, and marketing and processing facilities has been published by the Oregon State college agricultural experiment station.

Dr. Richard M. Highsmith Jr. of the department of natural resources prepared the Atlas, assisted by an advisory committee drawn from various departments in the school of agriculture.

The tremendous diversity of Oregon's agriculture, resulting from its regional differences of climate, topography, and soils is emphasized by the Atlas, first of its kind to be published for the state.

Oregon has more than 21,000,000 acres in farms, just over one-third of its total 61,641,600 acres, the Atlas notes. One quarter of the farm land is used for crops, one half for pasture, and the final one quarter in woodland, most of which is also used for pasture. About 30 percent of the croplands are irrigated.

Oregon's all-time high number of farms was 64,826 in 1935. Since then, the number has decreased to 54,441 in the 1954 census, latest accurate count. Meantime, the average size of farms has increased from 267 acres to 386 acres.

The average value of land and buildings per farm in 1954 was \$27,789.

Crop and livestock totals are given in separate sections. Seventy maps are included in the 42-page book.

Copies of the Atlas will be sold through the Oregon State College Bookstore for \$1 each.

THE HAPPY ROAD has a gleam in its eye! The happy film chosen picture of the month by Redbook, Coronet, Good Housekeeping, Parent's Magazine, Star Theater, Tuesday-Wednesday, Family Nights.

IN THE SADDLE . . . With The Wranglers

By JOHN NEWMAN

Correction—in third place in the musical rope race at the Beamer playday, it was Kite Healy instead of Bruce Lindsay.

Sunday we played with the Sage Riders, at Hermiston. . . maybe I should say they with us. We had them tied at the half but while they warmed their horses in a drill, ours had to stand and cool off losing interest. Then they went right in to the scurry race. That team has good horses, good horsemen and someone in there who knows how to give them the breaks. That is an organized team—from

them we can learn. Too bad we don't have a drill team at this time.

I was going to give the winners but I don't have a complete list. We will try to give a better account of the winner when they play here.

There were a lot of empty seats at the meeting last night and a lot of business to attend to. It seems no one but the queen and her court has time to represent us at the Pea Festival this week. The 18th we are to play at the grounds instead of the Dougherty Dilly Duster this year. I hate to keep mentioning work days, but I know of no other way to use up the poles and posts that will rot lying

around on the ground. Two or three good turnouts would set the posts, nail up the poles and paint the buildings. Then we would be ready to use it with confidence and label it Morrow County Wranglers Playground with some degree of pride. I was going to the Pea Festival Saturday but I wouldn't get as much enjoyment out of it with this job unfinished, and the fish won't bite as readily either. Let's get the darned thing finished and off our mind—I'll be there Saturday.

I neglected getting the names of the eight applicants who are now new members. Welcome folks! You are now entitled to turn out on the work days.

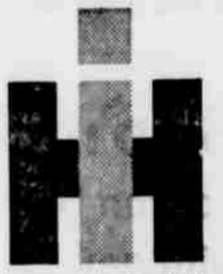
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