

Review of Life Of N. Rockwell Fascinates

The second February meeting of the Bookworm Club was in the Ted Smith home on Feb. 22. Appropriately Mrs. Smith served a delicious cherry dessert.

The evening's review was presented by Mrs. Herman Winter. She chose "My Adventures As An Illustrator" an autobiography of Norman Rockwell as told to his son Thomas Rockwell. It is a 1972 paperback publication of Ballantine Books.

This informal, first person account, tells of the artist's boyhood in New York City, of his educational experiences, his Navy service, his successful career, and of his personal life—his two marriages.

Norman Rockwell was an avid reader in his youth, after high school he went to several art schools. He had an early interest in becoming an illustrator. After his period of special training at The National Academy of Art and at The Art Students League, he never had difficulty getting work. His first marriage was unsatisfactory to both parties and ended in divorce in 1929. His second marriage has been a most happy combination.

To many Mr. Rockwell's many years of working with George Horace Lorimer, the famous editor of The Saturday Evening Post was the most interesting part of this story.

Persons interested in American publishing or in Contemporary Illustrations, or who were fond of Norman Rockwell's pictures will surely enjoy this book.

UN Pilgrimage Goes To Hermiston Senior

A student from Hermiston High won the United Nations Pilgrimage trip from this area. Janet Langenwaller was first place winner and Mark Madison of Echo was the alternate. Going from this end of the county were Greg Davidson of Heppner High School and Kathleen McElligott of Ione High.

They were sponsored by the local IOOF and Rebekah Lodges. The topic used this year was "What Can the United Nations do to Denote its position as a World Power".

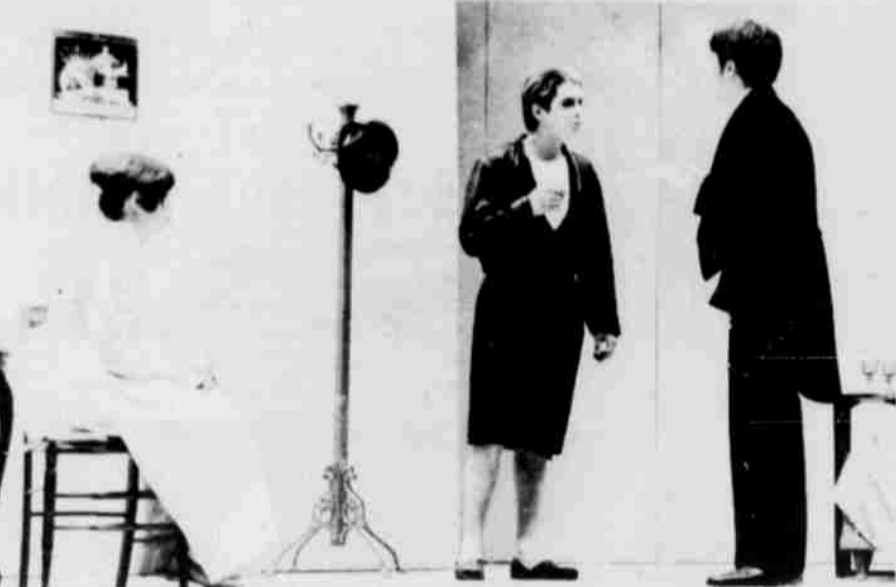
The annual Contest is open to members of the Sophomore and Junior classes of Ione and Heppner High Schools. The topics change from year to year.

NORITA MARQUARDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Marquardt, has been chosen as one of the forty carolers in the Ambassador Choir from Multnomah School of the Bible, in Portland to make a singing tour of the Western States. The first singing engagement will be in LaGrande Mar. 16th and on the return trip will sing in The Dalles and Pasco.

One Act Plays Make Triple Hit



Rumpelstiltskin (Delbert Kerns) converses with his shadow (Robert Hughes).



Natalya (Cyde Allstott) and her father (Jim Tom Cutsforth) as they argue in "The Proposal".



Dennis McKay, Greg Davidson and Jim Cutsforth are residents of the low priced retirement hotel in "The Frosted Glass Coffin."



Linda Clough, Barbara Allstott, Donna Raymond and Diana Raymond are the four princesses in Rumpelstiltskin. Dwight Peabody plays the king and Elizabeth Abrams is Cockatoo.

An interesting selection of plays, excellent casting and directing and superb characterizations were the ingredients of success in the three one-act plays presented at Heppner High School Mar. 16 and 17 by the Drama Club.

"Rumpelstiltskin", famous children's fairy tale led the evenings' entertainment with imaginative costuming and lighting effects. The play, adapted for children, was directed by Mary Abrams and enjoyed by adults as well. The cast headed by Del Kerns as Rumpelstiltskin, included Dwight Peabody, as the king; Mary Abrams, as the miller's daughter; and David Schwarzin, as the miller. Others appearing were Elizabeth Abrams, Robert Hughes, Kathy Arrington, Linda Clough, Barbara Allstott, Diana Raymond and Donna Raymond.

THE PROPOSAL
"The Proposal", famous one-act play by Anton Chekhov, was the laughing part of the threesome.

The play, directed by Jane Rawlins took place in the living room of Stepan Stepanovitch Cubukov, a landowner in Russia.

When a neighbor, Ivan Vassilovitch Lomov (Tom Cutsforth), a large, hearty but suspicious landowner comes to ask for the hand of his "spinster" daughter, Natalya Stepanovna (Cyde Allstott), Cubukov (Jim Cutsforth) is delighted.

However, unaware of the impending proposal, the daughter soon engages her suitor in a shouting argument over land ownership. As the shouts and insults increase, the father joins the couple to side with his daughter and harass his would-be son-in-law. The intensity of the quarrel begins to take its toll on Lomov and he begins to have his "heart trouble". Finally father and daughter drive him from the house and it is then that Natalya discovers he has come to propose. In hysterics she forces her father to bring him back.

Upon returning to the Chubukov home, the suitor and the intended have a temporary truce until the conversation turns to their respective dogs. The troubles begin anew with name calling, screaming, heart attacks resulting in Lomov's fainting which is mistaken for his demise. Tired of the tirade, the father "forces" the couple to reconcile and so the happy ending?????

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THE FROSTED GLASS COFFIN

The very Tennessee Williams play, "The Frosted Glass Coffin" revolved around one of those contemporary low priced hotels in downtown Miami patronized almost exclusively by retired old people, hardly one under seventy.

Superb characterizations were the highlight of this final play as the oldesters watched the goings ons at the very popular cafeteria across the street where everything was priced one or two cents cheaper than other restaurants.

The characters, were specified by numbers, varying in age and degrees of senility. Dennis McKay directed the play and gave a marvelous performance as Two. Greg Davidson (One) reaching his twilight years and Jim Cutsforth (Three) who had gone beyond the point were very convincing. Others appearing were Barbara Allstott as Mrs. One, David Conn as Mr. Kelsey and Elizabeth Abrams as Mrs. Two.

Greg Davidson Performs at Lodge

A treat was in store for Sans Souci Rebekah Lodge members and guests Friday evening prior to opening of lodge, when Greg Davidson gave his winning essay on the United Nations which will take him to the District speak-off Mar. 12th at 2 p.m. in the Pendleton IOOF Hall. Greg will represent Heppner High School competing with other contestants from High Schools in Morrow and Umatilla Counties. The winner is awarded a month long educational trip to the United Nations. There to observe for a week on whatever phase of International importance is being enacted at the time. John Summer of Heppner High, won this tour last summer, and can attest to the fact that it is claimed to equal a year of schooling. These Odd Fellow and Rebekah sponsored students are the only ones accorded the privilege of being conducted and received in the United Nations.

Mrs. Kirk, State Committee member on this Committee for Youth, states the following students will be representing their various high schools in the essay contest in Pendleton to which the public is cordially invited to attend: Greg Davidson Heppner; Kathleen McElligott, Ione; Carol Wiley, Riverside; Janet Langenwaller, Hermiston; Mark Madison, representing Echo high.

The judges will be from schools in this area who are not sponsoring a student.

\$10 REWARD

To the youth or adult organization submitting the earliest winning Morrow County entry, this offer not good AFTER APRIL 15, 1972

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Buy BLM Tracts

Boardman residents were high bidders on three out of five tracts of public land auctioned Tuesday in Portland by the Bureau of Land Management.

Homer G. and Patricia A. Pritchard bid \$8,150 for Tract No. 2, appraised at \$3,100.

Ethel B. McKenzie submitted a sealed bid of \$3981.10 for Tract No. 4, appraised at \$3,800, and Robert Seward's mail bid of \$4,815 was high on Tract No. 5, appraised at \$4,800. Bidding jointly were E. A. Curtis and Oscar W. Preszler of Kennewick, successful bidders for tracts No. 1 and No. 3. Their bids were \$13,000 and \$6,300 respectively for parcels appraised at \$12,900 and \$3,600.

The Bureau of Land Management will not transfer title

to the lands, for at least 30 days, because under the sale law, owners of contiguous property can exert a preference right to purchase the lands by matching the high bid on or before April 6.

Teachers Study Council By-Laws

THE MONTHLY MEETING of the Morrow County chapter O.E.A. was held Monday night of last week at Riverside High School with 36 attending. Dick Rose of La Grande was speaker for the evening, speaking for the employment benefit program, a computerized system for managing deductions such as insurance, health benefits tax referral system, etc.

Among things considered during the evening were the Bylaws of the Eastern Oregon UniServ Council. The initial membership of the council shall consist of the following local education associations: Morrow ColChap. OEA, Baker Ed. Assn., Pine-Eagle Ed. Assn., Condon Ed. Assn., Adrian Ed. Assn., Nyssa Ed. Assn., Ontario-OEA, Vale Area Ed. Assn., Echo Ed. Assn., Hermiston Assn. of Teachers, Milton-Freewater Ed. Assn., Pendleton Assn. of Teachers, Pilot Rock Ed. Assn., Stanfield Ed. Assn., Ukiah Ed. Assn., Umatilla Ed. Assn.,

EOC Campus Chap. of OEA, Elgin Ed. Assn., La Grande Ed. Assn., North Powder Ed. Assn., Wallowa Co. Chap. OEA.

EO-Official members of the Council shall be the NEA, OEA and ACT Directors from the UniServ districts served and the UniServ Representative for the Council.

The board shall consist of one representative for each participating association and serve a term of two years, co-extensive with the membership year. All associations in Morrow, Umatilla and Baker counties will elect their first member for a one year term. The board shall be the executive authority of the Council and shall have authority to manage affairs of the Council, and shall act on all matters by a majority of its members.

The annual meetings of the Council shall be in September, November, January and will precede Rep. Council.

The dinner for the meeting was furnished by the Boardman Tillicum Club.

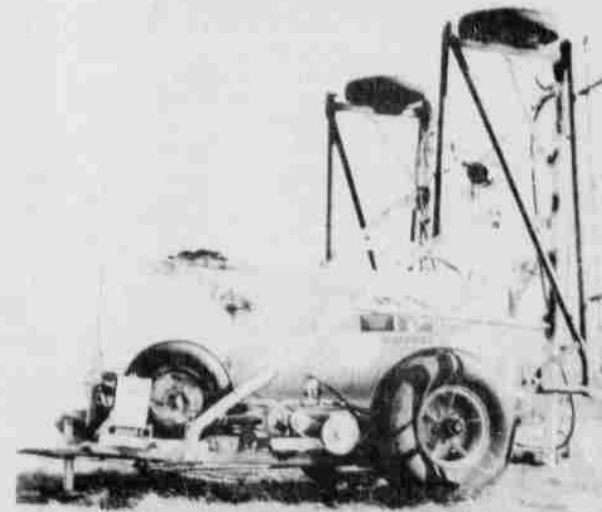
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4-H's

CLICKING NEEDLES MEET

Clicking Needles 4-H knitting club met March 2 at their leaders home (Mrs. Dale Boner).

Plans were discussed to tour the Woolen Mill during spring vacation, but will have to be planned for later on.

Elections of officers were held. President-Julie Malcom, Vice President - Connie Burkenhine, News reporter Cathy Palmer, Sgt. of Arms, Lynne Gochauer. Articles were knitted on and refreshments were served.

Cathy Palmer News Reporter

Hoof & Horn Livestock meeting was called to order by Peggy Schlichting on March 9th.

It was decided that we will buy a trophy for the Grand champion Market lamb at the fair.

As a Community Pride project the club has decided that on March 26th we will pick up litter along the road between Heppner and Ruggs.

Peggy Schlichting gave a demonstration on "How to give a Demonstration."

The junior leaders have started the members that have beef, sheep, swine, and demonstrations on their advancement programs.

At our next meeting in April, Shelley Thompson, Laurie Malcom, and Mark Schlichting will give demon-

strations. Reporter, Rhonda Sargent

PINE CITY LEATHER-CRAFT Club met Feb. 15 at the home of leader, Mrs. Jerry Myers. They had re-

freshments and played a game. They finished cowboy boots and started practice pieces. Meetings are 2nd Tuesday each month. Grade schoolers meet in the afternoon and high schoolers in the evening.

Reporter Wendy Myers

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THE IONE TRAIL RIDERS

Feb. 28 the Ione Trail Riders met at the home of Karen Crowell.

Our leader Mrs. Don Linnell told us it was time to worm our horses and to start blanketing them.

Mrs. Bob Peterson our Asst. Leader read an invitation to the Wrangler potluck this coming Sunday. She says it will be counted as a meeting and all should attend. Refreshments were served by Karen Crowell.

Cassandra Chapel Junior Leader