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## EDITORIAL—

Cooperation is the backbone of every organization. The organization must also have ribs, limbs, and a head, but the backbone is the most essential; that backbone is cooperation. When the United States was thirteen small, unorganized colonies, they had no powers, no significance. They were not even strong enough to demand justice from England and get it. Then a famous patriot said, "United we stand; divided we fall." The unity those colonies formed is still standing.

The other parts are important, too. There must be the head of the organization, or the leader. There must be active members and committees but these things alone are no good. They must be joined by the backbone, cooperation, so that all will work in perfect accord, and so working, attain success.

There are all kinds of cooperation. There is the cooperation in a family, when all members have a certain part of the work to do. There is cooperation in Nyssa high school student body that made the Cinderella Ball a success. It is cooperation between the players on a basketball team that makes them win. There is cooperation in business between employers and employees. There is cooperation in government, between the President, congress and courts.

There have been several attempts to develop cooperation among all nations for the prevention of war, but so far, these attempts have failed. It will take cooperation in its most supreme form and the cooperation of every living person to

make this succeed. We most earnestly hope that the time will come when culture and education will reach a high standard high enough that cooperation among nations will be possible, and world peace will be assured.

—N. H. S.—

## SUPERIORITY—

The freshman stood on the railroad track.  
The train was coming fast,  
The freshman stepped off the railroad track.  
And let the train go past.

The senior stood on the railroad track.  
The train was coming fast,  
The train got off the railroad track  
And let the senior pass.  
Sagebrusher.

—N. H. S.—

## SPORTS—

Nyssa met another defeat Saturday night to the Baker Bulldogs, who were a little too much for the local Bulldogs. The final score was 9 to 39.

The Frosh gave the second string a very close game, hard fought to the end. The score was 20 to 22 in favor of the second string.

—N. H. S.—

## BASKETBALL BRIEFS—

H. Wilson—He is playing his third year and is a regular; his number is seven—one of the best players we have.

E. Roy—This is his first year in Nyssa school; he plays guard. He is known by number six. Good at throwing—not only basketball.

—N. H. S.—

## CLASS MEETINGS—

A Senior class meeting was held Tuesday, February 22, with Ellen McConnell presiding. Plans for commencement were discussed and the graduation announcements chosen.

A Sophomore class meeting was also held on Tuesday. Claud Patterson, president, was in charge. The program to be given at a March student body meeting was discussed, and plans for various numbers were made.

—N. H. S.—

## IDEAL GIRL

Leadership, Irene Poage; intelligence, Kathleen Clowers; personality, Viola Pullen; poise, Marlene Hollenberg; graciousness, June Marie Wilson; accomplishments, Laura Savage; wit, Phyllis Poage; charm, Eleanor Haworth; mischief, Louisa, Ellen McConnell; coyness, Zeola Benton; pep, Helen Boydell; appearance, Lucille Thrasher; figure, Foy Byam; complexion, Ann Johnson; eyes, Alice Nye; hair, Leola Harris.

—N. H. S.—

## BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT—

The fifteenth annual Eastern Oregon Championship basketball tournament will be held at Baker, Oregon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 3, 4, and 5. Eight best class A teams from four counties—Baker, Malheur, Union and Walla-walla, will take part. The teams competing are Vale, Nyssa, Baker, Ontario, Union, Enterprise, La Grande, Joseph and Wallowa. The games the first night are Nyssa vs. Vale, Baker vs. Ontario, Union vs. Enterprise and La Grande vs. Joseph or Wallowa.

The officials are: Emil Piluso and Ralph Colman, referees; La Salle Coles, timer; and Klass Powell, scorer.

The district board members are James King, Union; Leo Hollenberg of Nyssa, and Hugh Coleman, manager, of Baker.

## AROUND SCHOOL—

Poage and McConnell planning to do a little boxing for the smoker—Nein and Matlock exchanging expressions in the hall—It is too bad when the boys have to wait an hour after school to escort their girl friends home from study hall—Juniors looking over possible rings for next year—By the looks of the white shoes around school, it must be spring—Why was Bob McCoy watching the sidelines at the game Saturday night?—Ellen McConnell quoting Shakespeare (?)—Every one in Civics last Wednesday were concerned over the absence of Viola P. and Jim S.—Mr. Rosebraugh declares that when he was young a horse was just a hobby with him—Mr. Bailey enjoyed his gum at the game Saturday night—Has Gene Gaston become a permanent member of the twelve 'o'clock study hall?

—Dick C. said that his hilarity was caused by the presence of a feather in the boiled egg he had for breakfast—Miss Morris explaining very carefully that her ride with Joe R. Saturday night was only a short one—NEWS FLASH—Lucille Thrasher has returned to school and once again the "Around School" news will be in her hands—Thursday Health Ed class contributed several students to the study halls—We are beginning to wonder which is the lesser of two evils: taking civics with our history, or plowing through those big library books—Could any of our readers please tell us who said "United we stand; divided we fall"; We hear that Joe R. has taken up crow hunting—Tom Morris and David Powell making up in study hall—Miss Martin's typing record has strayed and drill work has taken a vacation.

—N. H. S.—

## SHORTHAND CONTEST—

Another Shorthand II contest is now under way, with the same captains and members as the former contest, which ended with the luncheon on Wednesday February 16.

At the end of the three weeks period members who have the lowest grade, one from each side, will spend extra time in study hall, to improve their standing. At the end of six weeks, another party will be given, with the losing side as hostesses.

—N. H. S.—

Mr. Hollenberg took pictures of our Cinderella, Viola Pullen, and Prince, Jim Savage, on Wednesday dressed as they were at the ball.

Regina Marostica, is a new Sophomore in school. She has been attending school in Iliff, Colorado.

The Junior and Senior students who took Civics last year have finished their course in history and are now planning to report on different history reference books. The rest of the class is now taking civics.

The boys who plan to take part in the physical ed smoker are doing some intensive training. Several of them have had black eyes lately.

The Girls League and Lettermen meetings were not held this week.

## JOKES—

Annie S.: Boy, that's one fellow everybody tumbles for.

Verle L.: Who?

Annie S.: The Gym instructor.

—N. H. S.—

Diz: Say, were giving the groom a shower. Can we count on you?

Whiz: Sure, put me down, I'll bring the soap.

—N. H. S.—

Jack and Ellen went down the hill, At sixty miles or better, A cop unkind.

Was right behind, They're seeking bail by letter.

—N. H. S.—

Teacher: Willard, do two rights make a wrong?

Willard W.: Yes maam when they are shoes.

—N. H. S.—

Oh! I've been stung by a wasp. Quick put some ammonia on it, I can't, its gone.

—N. H. S.—

Bill K.: How much gas have we got?

Irene P.: It says "half" but I can't tell whether it means full or empty.

—N. H. S.—

Doctor: Great heavens! Who stuffed that towel in the patient's mouth?

Patient's husband: I did, Doc. You said the main thing was to keep her quiet.

—N. H. S.—

Mr. Parr: Who commands in your house?

Mr. Hollenberg: We share the management. My wife bosses the servants and the children. I attend to the gold fish.

—N. H. S.—

## C. OF I. TEAMS PLACE IN DEBATES

COLLEGE OF IDAHO (Special) Fifteen College of Idaho debaters returned today from McMinnville, Oregon where they participated in the Linfield College Invitational Forensics Tournament. Marjorie Miller and Charlotte Stone made the best showing of any of the teams entered in the tournaments, placing fourth in Women's Debate. George Greenfield and Robert Smylie led the College of Idaho men's debaters, winning four out of seven debates in the Senior Division.

There were ninety-seven debate teams entered in the tournament from points as far apart as Pasadena college in southern California to the university of Montana at Missoula. Coyote teams registered victories over Oregon State, Willamette University of Idaho, Washington State, College of the Pacific and other schools.

The question debated was the usual Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board shall be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes.

Four men were entered in the contests in oratory and extempore speaking. They were George Greenfield, and R. H. Young, Jr., Clarence Sapp and Robert Smylie.

Teams which represented the College of Idaho were George Greenfield of Caldwell and Robert Smylie of Cresco, Iowa; R. H. Young

Jr., or Parma and William Kyle of Monmouth, Ill.; Robert Sower and Don McClenahan of Nampa; Clarence Sapp of Nampa and Hugh Williams of Caldwell; Everett and Arthur Van Slyke of Huston, Katherine Conger of Caldwell and Margaret Pinkerton of Nyssa, Oregon; a Marjorie Miller an Charlotte Stone of Caldwell.

The next major forensic tournament ahead of the Coyote debaters is the Southern Traho-Eastern Oregon fracas at Albion Normal, in the middle of March.

## HOGS NEED BALANCED RATION

OREGON CITY—Failure to feed well balanced rations and to provide minerals and vitamins necessary is often responsible for poor results obtained in growing and fattening pigs, says County Agent J. J. Inskeep, who explains that this poorly balanced feeding condition is usually more acute where hogs are kept confined in pens. Any mixture of corn, wheat and barley is generally satisfactory provided 15 pounds of protein concentrates is fed to each 85 pounds of grain, but the greater

the variety of grains fed the better, he says. Where green feed is not available, five pounds of good alfalfa or clover hay should replace five pounds of the grain.

## King Arthur and His Knights

Modern critics are inclined to doubt the ancient tale about King Arthur and his knights, but in Tintagel, England, the Arthurian legend is so strong that a stone memorial hall has been erected in honor of the monarch who is said to have led the Christian kings of Britain against the Saxons of Kent in the Sixth century.

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Gen. Lemen:

For the first time the other day I realized what a social handicap I was to Bill, my driver. I have C. B. Some of the boys were talking on the street and I heard them mention Bill, so I listened.

"He's a fine guy, Bill is," said one of them, "but I'll be darned if I'll ever go on another fishing trip with him. His car has C. B."

"You're right," said another "I never go with him either. Even if I don't ride in his car, the party is usually slowed down, waiting for him or helping him out. C. B. is a terrible thing, but its so easy to remedy, I can't see why Bill doesn't do something about it. If he'd just get in the habit of dropping into the PRUYN GARAGE, BEFORE instead of AFTER a fishing trip, we'd all think a lot more of him."

I know now the full embarrassment of being caught with one's engine down. Is it true that you are C. B. experts?

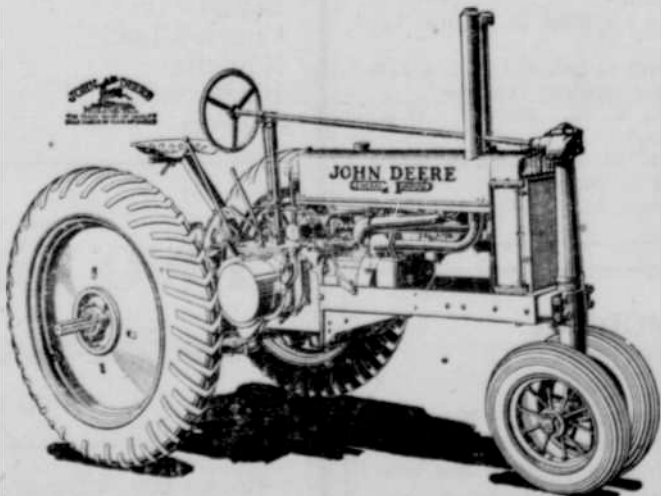
Yours truly,  
Little Johnny Fenderwelt

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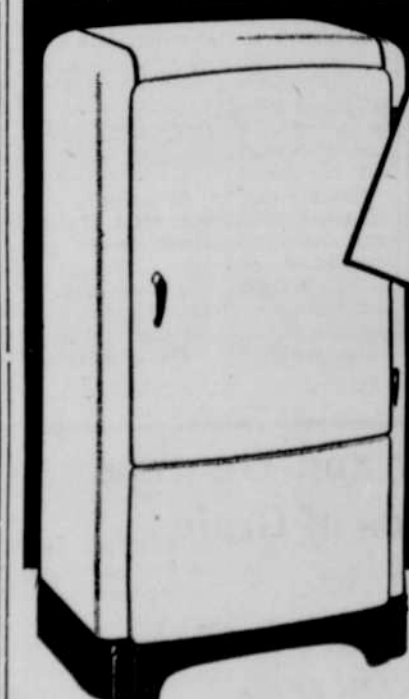
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