11-10-1939

Roundup

Student Body of Boise Junior College

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Boise To Vote on B. C. J. C. Bond Issue November 14

New Pre-Med Club Begins: Officers Elected

Bob Monk was elected president of B. C. J. C.'s new Pre-Med Club at its organizational meeting on Monday, October 20. Other officers elected were: Ervin Talboy, vice-president; Ervin Wildman, secretary-treasurer; John Daniel, sergeant-at-arms.

The constitution was adopted. The club's purpose is to further the interest in medicine and all related sciences among the students of the college.

At the meeting on Monday, October 20, it was announced that the club would give a song of welcome to Miss Betty Taylor, the first woman to be awarded a medical degree in Idaho. Miss Taylor will be visiting the college on Tuesday or Wednesday.

The club will hold its meetings on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Boise Junior College and the "B" Cubes

Girls of Boise Junior College and the "B" Cubes present "Sadie Hawkins Day," by Willie Hummel, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. This play, a spoof of "Well alright, fellers, let's take a kick for point to raise enough money for a new football uniform," is very much in the style of "Fordv Valles," written by Bettina James L. Strachan, director.

Everyone who plays an instrument organized. Definite plans will be announced by Mozart.

Boise Junior College has had phenomenal growth since its beginning in 1911. It has produced more than 500 graduates and has graduated more than 5000 students. The junior college has been appointed to the board of the junior college sites are measured.

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B.J.C. Poets Shine
by Oakley Hoover

I count my virtues by the score, On another list I dwell to find only instead, That I have burned upon my head.

The Captain's Daughter

The Captain's daughter smiles so sweetly Whenever on the street we meet, And smiling, yet I know that she is blessed With the prettiest dress, such a perfect grace, Yet never on the conversation.

You do not speak in a hush, But her first remark labels her.

"You say, I have seven children."
"Oh, how marvellous! How old are they? She says the dress of the woman who has just entered.

"They're all of them six.
"Oh, have they? Just the right ages to be companions."
"Yes, but all one voice says, as the eyes wander to another dress. Oh, what a pity!

"Healthy, you say? It's perfectly lovely by the health. Do you live in the country?"

We live in New York, in Madison square, under the trees. We have all the advantages of the city and the delights of the country. The children like it, especially every day when the weather is cool enough."

"Oh, how charming! How many children have you?"

For the really conservative girl, being brought up on the countryside, I think it's better to keep her away from the city."

"Yes, indeed. My oldest, he's twenty-five, and the youngest is nine."

"Oh, yes. My oldest, the'st, and quite original, says that when he gets married, he'll be married.

"Really! How old did you say he was?"

"Just 17, but as masculine as a bearded old man."

"Yes, his name's Gwynedd. He's a great help to her mother."

"Where did you say you were?"

"On the Jersey coast. You see, we get sea breezes from a small hall.

"No, I'm a painter. (Now she is really sympathetic.)" Oh, do you paint? How perfectly satisfactory! Do you ever allow yourself to visit in your studio?"

"No, I'm afraid it would bore them so I never go any where."

"Oh, how could anyone be bored at anything?"

"Oh, your enthusiasm is very great. My studio is on the top of the house. I have one room there and I never say a word."

"Oh, then you're not married."

"Yes, but I have been a deacon for a deaconess and I'd be delighted to have you come and take tea with us some Saturday from six until three."

"Perfectly delighted!"

"Hope you don't mind. We serve our tea with eggs and lemon."

"Oh, I think it's much better that we eat eggs and lemon."

"You're glad you met me, I'm sure."

"Awfully glad! Good of you to say so. Anyway it's a three o'clock afternoon tea. But it's better not to go in.

If you want to forget all your troubles, wear a pair of tight shoes, and

B.J.C. Student Meets Bunyan

The Meeting of Paul Bunyan
by Allen Campbell

It was a sunny, disagreeable day as I was sitting on a log placed just inside of my tent. I was cleaning my mouse gun. This gun is a special kind of gun which I had in my possession. It was last spring. It consisted of a barrel that was three inches in diameter. I had it made for me. Little darling. Where did you get it made?"

"Oh, do you paint? How perfectly satisfactory! Do you ever allow yourself to visit in your studio?"

"No, I'm afraid it would bore them so I never go any where."

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Student Meets Bunyan
(Continued from Page 2)

"Oh, said Paul. "It takes roughly 40 acres of green feed a meal!"

After meeting Paul Bunyan and Babe, the blue ox, I felt convinced that anything could be accom-

plished. Immediately after breakfast we started to work on the sawmill.

First we built the buildings which covered 40 acres. In these build-
gings we cut all the machinery that Paul had carried on his back. After

36 hours of solid labor, the Olsen-

Bunyan sawmill was ready for opera-
tion. We had no men and we

wondered what we were going to use for labor.

"What are we going to do?" I inquired.

Paul answered, "I'll stay and work the sawmill while you and Babe go for help."

Jumping astride this moving tornado, I headed for the Pacific coast. As I disappeared up the mountain, I informed Paul I would see him in a day or two.

Upon arriving at the coast I asked for volunteers. One hundred thou-
sand men responded. We

needed to build a large sled and we returned to the camp immediately, for the sled we used was a small, old, discarded battleship. This

was attached to Babe, and we proceeded to our return to our beloved camp on Lemonade river just south of Whiskey Springs. We traveled at such a great speed that the sled came only in contact with the ground every mile and a half or so.

We reached the camp at day-

break.

Paul asked if there was a cook in the crowd, and luckily there was.

His name was Sourdough Slim. Sourdough Slim started to provide breakfast immediately while the rest of the crew fell to the task of building a dining hall, which consisted of 16 tables spaced along the south and pepper wagons. These wagons we used to transport sugar, salt and pepper along the various tables.

This time Sourdough had the fire started in the kitchen and the smoke was beginning to rise over the hot cake griddle.

Babe was fed bacon to the feet of 20 men and they proceeded to slide over the hot cake griddle to grease it. The potato mixer started its mighty grind and incidentally the potato mixer was a dis-

canted rock crusheposts. Derrick and cranes began to move around the kitchen, picking up pats, pans and kettles, taking egg shells to the dump yard. The four-track subway train from the vinegar and vege-
table bins began its regular five-

minute schedule. The kitchen was a mass of moving machines as the breakfast meal was being pre-

pared. But now the hot cake griddle was sufficiently greased to start production of Sourdough Slim's masterpiece. This was accom-

plished by the use of a small wagon loaded with dough and driven around over the hot cake griddle with a small hole in the bottom that let out sufficient dough at regular intervals. The griddle got so smoky that the wagon and horses often got lost. There was one man stationed on the side blowing a trumpet so the men could return safely to their designation.

"Hot cakes coming up," reported the foreman of the hot cake de-

partment.

"Bacon ready," came the report from the bacon department.

Sourdough Slim asked for a re-
pot on the coffee, but no answer. He's in charge of the coffee! Still no answer. So Sourdough sat down in the corner with his face in his hands, trying vainly to fig-

out a way to make sufficient coffee for 100,000 men. Jumping to his feet, he threw the complete resources of the kitchen into the construction of the coffee for the morning meal. A special train was run from the coffee bin with sacks of coffee that were put in troughs and gallons of boiling hot water was run from the huge water tanks. Tank wagons were backed up to the troughs and filled. They started down the rows of tables followed by the salt, sugar and pepper wagons. Following this procession came the pies and plows and hot cakes which was followed by the syrup wagon. At short in-

tervals these wagons would stop, dinner bellows would be loaded from the wagons and then distributed among the tables.

The hungry men ate with great rilish. The only noise to come from the dining hall was the clatter of knives and forks and pauses followed by a healthy burp.

Immediately the circle of an eight-horse team was heard as it dashed around the turn, coming out of the kitchen. This was the
tochick wagon. A small blower projected from the side; as it passed the tables, it blew 24 tooth-

picks to the pile at varied intervals.
throw out sepia ink. After the sup· ply was exhausted, it had to wait for a week or more in order to manufacture more.

"Most of these fish, when hauled up, were almost dead. They were hurried to icy cold water to be preserved. Many of the fish were not seen alive, but their history was foretold by smaller dead fish of the same kind. After the fish were pot, gills, they seemed to understand that they had been elevated to a higher plane, and tried their hardest to descend to the ocean bottom."

"We didn't realise how cold and night's rest before invading the ta d Bermuda."

"chances for a win are"

"We commenced to descend one Dr. Bee~ ~onc~udedb~ presenting the Engineers and the fee .is 25 Someone should try to invent an of us crawled througih a 14·inch dent body is fine," said Bill

"Jerry Dudley, Gene Chester, ginia Leach turning on the old was put into shape by the potent B. J. C.'s yell leaders tried out

"The hall was very cleverly an F t h m s "After the fish were put into shape by the pan· pressure under water, I made up my mind to experiment with my friend made the window, and I was a little dubious about them. Sure enough, the air was press· to one-fifth of its normal pressure. The glass wasn't damaged, but the water forced it way through white lead packing."

"Finally the day came when we were to begin this voyage. The two of us crawled through a narrow gate, and were almost driven mad by the dreadful hammering of the bolt in the tight. Bathysphere."

"Every two minutes we were com· municated by telephone in

"select your basketball shoes from our

"Phone 3877 206 N.

"Converse All-Star, The Flash at $3.25,

"Phone 531 ule darkness. Temperatures in the high school auditorium on ISother win

"there isn't a dragon or sea ser , d M nythis morning by us or , ' The dance, sponsored by the Idah,

"The Y. M.

"and anything went wrong. We had

"Every two minutes we were com·

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"per person. Swimming is not automobile with one more con·

"11.

"Dorothy Montgomery; e

"Steve

"SWEATERS

"three fish. Utah

"Phone 304 

"Expert Operators

"natural history was foretold by smaller dead fish of the same kind. After the fish were pot."

"In another case we found the same that the fish were not seen alive, but their history was foretold by smaller dead fish of the same kind. After the fish were pot, gills, they seemed to understand that they had been elevated to a higher plane, and tried their hardest to descend to the ocean bottom."

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"The dance, sponsored by the Idah,

"Dance Enjoyed

"my personal experience of a sea armpit, that I haven't seen or know a

"American football team) take we changed it to ultra-violet to new fish."

"The dance, sponsored by the Idah,

"Going has gone UP, we have steadily

"we have steadily

"The round-up

"Select your basketball shoes from our large assortment — Riddell Leather, The

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