

Local Happenings

FOR SALE—A country home lighting plant; 1000-watt. See Starkey.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Shaw of Clarks canyon were visitors in this city on Saturday last.

Phil Doherty, sheepman and rancher residing north of lone, was a visitor in this city on Tuesday.

Chas. H. Latourell is spending several days in Pendleton this week, attending the tractor school put on there.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bergstrom, pioneer farmers of the Eight Mile section, were visitors in Heppner for a short time on Tuesday.

Oscar Keithley, president of the Morrow County Farm Bureau, accompanied by Mrs. Keithley, was in the city from his Eight Mile home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Slocum departed for Portland on Tuesday and will make their home there in the future. They recently purchased property in the city.

Services were held at the Federated church on Sunday last, conducted by Rev. D. H. Leach, district superintendent for the Methodist church. He departed Monday morning.

County Agent Calkins departed yesterday for a visit to the Yakima valley. He will be accompanied on the trip by Chas. Dillabaugh of Boardman and Hugh Grim of Irrigon.

Mrs. Sam Hughes and Mrs. Hanson Hughes left on Monday for a visit of a week in Portland. Mrs. Hanson Hughes has a sister residing at Centralia, Wash., whom she will also visit while on the trip.

R. W. Turner, extensive farmer of Sand Hollow, was in the city over Saturday and Sunday. With present indications, Mr. Turner expects that the spring work will be on in full blast before many days.

Their friends in this city can extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Vaughn of Portland upon the arrival at their home on Friday, March 24, of an 8 1-2 pound daughter. All concerned are reported to be doing well.

J. C. Wattenburger spent several days in Echo preparing for the shearing season. Work will be considerably delayed this spring because of the lack of grass and feed, and the cold weather. The Echo plant will probably open about April 10. Mr. Wattenburger has now gone to Burns where he will erect a new shearing plant.—Echo News.

Dave Jackson came up from Sheridan, Oregon the last of the week and has been visiting with his relatives at Lexington. Dave spent the most of the past year attending school at Oakland, Calif., but since the first of the year has been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson at Sheridan. He was in Heppner for a few hours on Monday.

Cecil Lutkins, who assists John Bergstrom in running the big farm of Mrs. Frank Anderson on Eight Mile, was here on Saturday. He fully expects spring to arrive before summer is past, and when it does open up there will be something doing in the farming line out his way. We acknowledge a very pleasant call from Mr. Lutkins.

Prof. E. R. Curfman, who has been at the head of the lone schools during the past three years, and filled the position very acceptably to the patrons of the district, motored up to Heppner Saturday and spent a few hours here, being accompanied by Mrs. Curfman. Professor Curfman has decided on making a change for the coming year and will seek work elsewhere, to the regret of the lone people.

HEPPNER HI LIFE

Edited By JUNIOR ENGLISH CLASS

STUDENTBODY ADOPTS ATHLETIC LETTER

A student meeting was held last Friday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the report of the "Letter" committee.

Paul McDuffee, as chairman, reported that the committee had selected two designs—one with yellow "H" on purple felt, and the other with yellow "H" on a background of a football, baseball, or basketball. The student body voted to give those who participated in five quarters, a felt letter on the background of the felt football, baseball, or basketball. Suggestions were offered for a letter awarding society, and the student body decided to adopt this society made up of those who are eligible for one of the letters.

A word to the wise is sufficient—and you have no one to blame if you miss "The Gypsy Rover." Of course there will be "specials" in between, and these promise to be better than ever before. A dance by Betty Irwin and a reading by Violet Merritt, you won't willingly miss,—but the rumors about "The pigmy chorus" have set us all wondering, and we know you'll all be there "with bells on."

Last Friday noon the domestic science class served a birthday luncheon "with cake 'n' candles" in honor of Mrs. Cason's birthday. After the afternoon recess the fourth grade surprised her with a lovely vase and another birthday cake.

"Why is Allen Case wearing sideburns?"

Some of those in the operetta night tell.

With sighs and moans, the sophomores took a test on Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities;" and if their grades come up to their loud-voiced expectations they will all fail.

Wanted—A show and means committee who can show the high school how to print an annual without running in debt.

The juniors and seniors have decided to go together and give a play, as there is not sufficient time for each class to present one. "Martha-By-the-Day" is the name of the play that has been selected. This is a good lively comedy, with some excellent character study. The books have arrived and Miss Palmateer, who is to be coach, is selecting the cast, although actual practice cannot begin until after the operetta is given. The proceeds will be divided between the two classes; the seniors using their share to help with graduation expenses, while the juniors will use theirs to give the annual junior-senior banquet.

"A Gypsy's life for me, now and always," says Rob.

Remember, folks, to come and see Constance and Rob in the "Jack and Bean Stalk" act in the operetta.

See how the proverb "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip" comes true in the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover."

Copies of high school and other school annuals have been very prominent in assembly for the past two weeks. Reporters and editors seem to be completing most of their work and "real" work will begin when the pictures return from the engravers.

Last Wednesday afternoon we all

wished that the junior English class had been invited to the "feed" next door,—but our wishes were all in vain. The losing side in the grade contest of the Medieval and Modern history class served sandwiches, pickles, and cookies to the winners and from all we heard and imagined it must have been "some feed."

Last Saturday several of the high school boys put up the backstop on the diamond and tacked on the netting, making it ready for use.

Last Thursday the high school boys met to discuss whether the high school would have a baseball team or not. Some of the boys wanted to organize an independent team and play under independent colors, but when they found out that it would be impossible to have the financial support of the high school they gave up the project and decided to try to get together a high school team.

Jim Clabaugh as "Sir George Martendale," the father of Constance (Velma Case) often gives one the impression that he is mighty deaf. But at the right moment he hears exactly what was said and then wonders—But you'll see it all in "The Gypsy Rover."

Last week a number of boys were dismissed from classes to work on the tennis court. They soon earned their vacation, however, and put the court in good shape.

The Hehisch staff is working industriously getting together material for the annual, and it looks as if we are going to have the best annual ever put out, this year.

If you have never heard Alvin Boyd tell fairy tales, you want to come and hear him do so as "Rob" in "The Gypsy Rover."

Mr. Heard made an announcement last Monday that hereafter all students having dates with the dentists or doctors will have to postpone them until after school hours, because they won't be excused unless the case is urgent. This is to eliminate breaking into class periods, which in a good many cases was unnecessary.

Come and see the two Gypsies.

Mart and Sinfo, threatening Lord Craven with their knives. Lord Craven isn't a coward; he's just nervous, when they say to him, "Out wid de goods or off goes your belly."

Small boy in second grade: "Say I've gotta nickel. Dad gave it to me last night."

Companion: "What you going to do with it? Let's buy some candy."

"Small boy: "Not much! I'm savin' my money. I'm goin' to see the operetta."

Follow this example, folks. Prove your loyalty to the school by coming to see "The Gypsy Rover."

While Mrs. Morrison was in Portland last week, Alma Devin taught the opportunity room.

E. S. Ackerman, editor-in-chief, composer and devil of the lone Independent, took a little time off on Saturday, accepted the kind invitation of Professor Curfman and rode up to Heppner in the latter's new

Velle, visiting around among his acquaintances here. Mr. Ackerman is just getting back on the job again after a spell of sickness resulting from a slight stroke of paralysis. He was in Portland for a time receiving medical attention.

Laxton McMurray was in the city on Saturday from his home near lone, interviewing the tax collector to find out just how much land down that way he is paying taxes on. He was accompanied by Mrs. McMurray and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Low.

J. S. Johnson, who farms an extensive tract of land right near lone, was here on Monday to look after the settlement of his taxes. Mr. Johnson states that in the main, grain is coming on well in his locality, but there is complaint that the ground is pretty badly crusted, which no doubt will necessitate a breaking up with the harrow. Some reseeded is also being done.

On Saturday following the next Fourth of July, we are going to give away

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