# Local Happenings

This office enjoyed a call Tuesday afternoon from E. R. Purcell, Jr., of Broken Bow, Nebraska. Mr. Purcell is the son of E. R. Purcell, publisher of the Custer County Chief at Broken Bow, and he just had to get on the inside of a print shop for a few minutes to get a whiff of ink, and incidentally talk shop with his fellows of the fraternity. He has been visiting for a time at Clarkston, Wash., and was in Heppner with a brother-in-law, R. A. Hadley of Pendleton, Chevrolet rep-

B. F. Swaggart, in town Tuesday from the ranch northeast of Lexington, says that part of the county is not all blown away, but it has been undergoing a severe test dur-ing the past ten days. Together with the depression, Ben is uncer tain just what is going to become of the country. We would suggest that it must certainly get better af-ter the 4th of March. Let us be

Business in his part of Montana is very poor these days of depress-ion, reports Frank Borg, who for many years has been running the Borg Jewelry store in the western Montana city. Not much different from what it is in the old home town of Heppner, right now, Mr. Borg observed, after spending the most of two days here this week. He departed for home this fore-

Harry Schriever of Lexington wa a visitor in this city Monday. Mr. Schriever had some wheat on his farm that was unsold, and he had offered to trade this through the columns of the Gazette Times for work horses. However, it was all picked up by truckmen going thru to Portland from Hermiston, and by others who were out after chick-

Garnet Barratt and Harold Cohn are leaving tonight for Minneapo-lis to attend a hearing before the Interstate Commerce commission for the adjustment of questions between the railways handling sheep shipments out fom Wallula gateway. They go as representatives of Oregon Woolgrowers association and expect to be absent for a week.

J. O. Turner, representative in the legislature from this county, was home over Saturday, taking advantage of the adjournment of Friday afternoon. Returning Sunday he was accompanied by Mrs. are visiting here this week at the Turner who will make a visit of a J. M. Allen home. week or so with friends in Salem.

O. E. Peterson who was in town Saturday from his farm south of Ione, states that he had about finished with his re-seeding when the present spell of freezing weather set in. Some of this grain had sprouted, but he could not say whether it had been injured.

Roy Neill and daughter, Miss Al-ma, were visitors here Wednesday afternoon from Pine City. Miss Neill is suffering from an infected hand and came to town to consult a physician. Much wind has prevalled of late over lower Butter creek, and it is very dry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tamm of Oakand, Calif., Frank Borg of Missoula, Montana, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg of Portland were members of the family of Mrs. Annesday to attend the funeral ser-

Dr. A. D. McMurdo motored to Meacham Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. McMurdo, the three boys and Miss June Anderson. Lots of snow at Meacham was the lure and the young folks enjoyed a portion of the day in the exhilerating sport of skling.

Bill rending in Congress biennium, the report of Oregon State college by Dr. W. J. Kerr, held at the Seventh-day Adventist formerly president there though now chancellor of the system, and

Morgan were visitors here for a mously adopted a petition opposing short time Saturday. Like other Beer Bill H. R. 13742, which has alfarmers of the county, Bert had to ready been passed in the house of reseed, and the job was about compensatives, and which is now pleted when the present cold snap pending before the United States

Lexington are the parents of a son, born on January 16 at the home

Mrs. Theo. Anderson of Eight
Mile was called to Portland Thursday night, having received word that her mother, Mrs. J. W. Becket, had been very seriously injured in a fall.

Mrs. Theo. Anderson of Eight
"It impoverishes the families of the ordinary workmen, leaving in its wake sorrow, poverty, shame, and often complete ruin.
"It endangers life. Twenty-six made by heavy reduction in number of staff members, made possible million automobiles and automobile trucks, carrying millions off our people at high rates of speed.

Eugene Sunday where she is enjoy-ing a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs, sister and brother-in-law of Miss Clark,

For Sale or Trade-200 acres of summerfallow near Ione for horses or mules; or would lease on shares. Cecil Sargent, Rt. 3, Box 232, Salem,

Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Leach of Pendelton were Sunday visitors in Heppner, guests of Miss Lulu Hager, sister of Mrs. Leach.

Misses Leta and Evelyn Humph-reys motored to Portland Monday spend a portion of the weke in

S. T. Robison and Walter Becket were Eight Mile residents attending to business affairs in Heppner

### BOARDMAN

RACHEL JOHNSON Mr. and Mrs. Jes Deos of Willow creek were guests Friday at the Robert Wilson home.

Pete Slevin was a business visitor in Heppner Monday.

Albin Sundsten who is working at Cayuse spent Sunday here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Veto Colosso of Coyote spent several days in Portland this week.

Alex Wilson and Alva Jones of

Heppner were visitors at the Rob-ert Wilson home Sunday. Mr. Wil-son remained in Boardman for a few days' visit. Lloyd Mallory of Biggs visited

relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Russell and family and Dorothy Beers were guests at a lovely dinner Sunday at the Gorham home.

J. F. Barlow was a Hermiston visitor Monday.

Last week several inches of snow fell which remained on the ground for a week. For a few days the thermometer registered zero but at

this time it is much warmer. E. N. Peck returned last week from a business trip to Vancouver,

A large crowd attended the meeting held in Root's hall Saturday evening. Interesting and educa-tional talks were made by County Agent Charles Smith and Prof. G. R. Hyslop. Lunch was served by the Grange ladies following the speaking, after which the regular

Grange meeting was conducted. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Smith and Prof. Hyslop met with the Grange agriculture and co-op. com-mittees and made plans for the new year's work.

Nick Faler returned home from Portland Saturday where he has been for the past week.

Aaga Jenson of Portland is visit-ing friends on the project this week. The Greenfield Grange will hold its regular meetings in the school gym instead of in Root's hall as

they have in the past. Charlie Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, is ill at his home here with heart trouble. Mrs. Eva Warner and Mr. and

The Ione high school basketball STATE'S SCHOOLS

team defeated the local boys in the game played here last Friday evening. Dave Johnston, the star player on the Boardman team, has been ill for some time and was unable to play the full game. The game between the Heppner town team and the Boardman Athletic club was postponed until a later date. This Friday evening both Board-man teams will motor to Heppner to play the teams there.

The Ladies Aid missionary meeting was held last Wednesday at in state affairs by reduction in ex-the home of Mrs. N. A. Macomber penditures of about 22 per cent in with 19 members present. The Silver Tea will be held Wednesday,
feb. 1st, at the Rutherford home.
Mr. Wible of Portland was an
overnight visitor at the J. R. Johnson home last week.
Maurice Goodwin from Olex vistied home of Mrs. N. A. Macomber penditures of about 22 per cent in
the past two years, and will cut still
to more than 31 per cent
on the basis of prospective income
from present authorized sources, is
shown in the biennial report of the
state board of higher education recently issued for distribution to

ited here Tuesday with his broth-er, Charles Goodwin. members of the legislature, state officials and libraries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Baker and son Harold are spending this week by law contains 151 pages and in-in La Grande. by law contains 151 pages and in-cludes the report of the board for

### Adventists Oppose Beer Bill Pending in Congress

an audience of ardent prohibition Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Palmateer of and temperance advocates unaniforgan were visitors here for a mously adopted a petition opposing or of elementary teacher training. pending before the United States senate. The petition, which is to be sent immediately to Senator tailments effected by the board included salary reduction throughset in.

Roy Missildine reports that Mrs.
Missildine is now recovering nicely from her recent operation at Portland for ingrowing goiter. Mr.
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To order to meet further shrink-age in income from present author-age in income from present aut

"Alcohol is a narcotic. It poisons the system, disqualifying the of Mr. Girard's parents, Mr. and user for business; it paralyzes in \$830,000 are outlined by the board dustries by unfitting the users in its report, part of which will be thereof for the regular performmade up by further reducing salar-

trucks, carrying millions of our partments, decreased enrollment, people at high rates of speed, make and complete elimination of some it imperative that only people former activities, should drive who do not use alcohol Continuing ap in any degree. What affects one driver seriously might not affect the other, but the one affected is a menace to life and property.

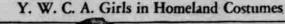
"Why should a great country like America stoop to relief property.

America stoop to raising revenue to higher education—will be auto-for the maintenance of its govern-matically reduced through shrinkment from the sale of alcoholic bev-erages which have in their use all are matched by the state, the rethe elements of waste, crime, and port points out. death?" was a pertinent question "Such change

very impressive appeal as follows: greatest possible efficiency at the "In the name of humanity, social lowest possible cost," the board's justice, and the general welfare we report concludes. "Effort is being beseech your honorable body not made in all cases to retain as many to give your support to this meas as possible of the most essential ure that would legalize the sale of types of work in the various insti-

intoxicating beverages."

Several copies of petitions for signatures were circulated among threatened in many phases of work, the board is deeply conscious of the those in attendance, the receivers Chickens for sale, dressed or undressed. G. W. Thompson, city, 48 icating beverages.





Young Women's Christian Association homes in cities throughout the country are featuring "Nativeland Evenings" wherein girls from every land don native costumes and tell of home lands. Here are Elaine Swanson, Finland, and Marioara Pabel of Rumania in native costumes at a Detroit, (Mich.) Y. W. C. A. evening.

### Probe Stock Market



Irving Ben Cooper of New York, Paul Hatch was a business visitor in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Allen and sons Jean and Clayton of La Grande are visiting here this most respect to conduct the Senate Banking Committee investigation of the N. Y. Stock Market.

Board's Biennial Report Shows Re

duction Now Made or Ordered

Totals One Third of Funds.

That higher education in Oregon

The published report provided for

the system as a whole, the report

for the Universty of Oregon sub-

mitted by Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall,

president there during the 1931-32

the report of the normal schools

Average reduction for the past

two years amounts to \$1,161,291 as

compared with the average expen-ditures for each year of the 1929-30

Continuing appropriations re-stricted to branch experiment sta-

"While reductions have already

economic emergency through which

the state is passing and is resolved to make the best of the situation."

Local ads in the Gazette Times

bring results.

has already gone far with economy

## "First Lady" Secretary



Miss Malvina Thompson of New York, will be the official secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter takes up her duties as "first lady of the land" on March 4.

### Thinks Pay Too High



Mannish wear is getting the call

Mannish For Sport

Congressman-elect Terry Carpenter of Nebraska, says the \$10,000 salary is too much and prevents Congressman from seeing a true picture of the people's needs. He goes to Washington on March 4.

## The HEHISC TAKE LARGE CUT

Edited by the Journalism Class of Heppner High School

Editor Assistant Ralph Breedon Straughan used to teach at Adams Agers, Donald Drake, Rachel Agers, Donald Drake, Rachel Anglin, Reese Burkenbine, Farris ner plays Adams here February 17. Anglin, Reese Burkenbine, Farris Prock, Marcel Jones, Alice Bleak-

The Test of Life

What is a failure? It's only a To a man who receives it right, And it makes the spirit within him

If you never have failed, it's an easy

What is a miss? It's a practice shot foreign lands. Which we often must make to The list of those who can hit the

spot Of the bull's-eye in the center. If you never have sent your bullet

You never have put a mark in-side. —Edmund Vance Cooke.

### Come! "Seventeen" Tonight

It's the last time to see "Seven teen," Thursday, January 26. It is going to be a success, so don't miss you're last chance to see this very popular play put on by the junior class. Prices are fifteen cents for children and twenty-five cents for adults. The play starts at 8:00.

Heppner Wins

The Heppner high basketball hoopsters took a game from Ione Wednesday, the 18th at Ione by a margin of 25-20. It was a rather age in income from present authorized sources, additional curtailslow game the first half with Ion ments for the system aggregating leading 11-7. But the second half looked better with Heppner finding the basket more often and Ione playing a faster game.

The line-up: J. Green and Gentry, forwards; C. Thomson, center; Furlong and Ayers, guards; subs Hottman, H. Green, Becket.

The Benzine Ring held their weekly meeting Monday. It was Viola Brown, grade of one in one decided that they put out a booklet subject. and keep it on the reference table. The first page contains the mysterious emblem of the Benzine Ring. This book will contain articles clipped from newspapers and mag-azines, which pertain to all ad-vancements in science as new airdiscoveries about diseases and their cures, race cars, etc.

The first semester report cards death?" was a pertinent question in the petition, which closed with a will be effected as will insure the not be returned for there will be new ones for next semester.

### Class Notes

Kindergarten lessons were given to the bookkeeping students this week in the drawing of straight lines and having clean papers. The "While reductions have already been such that efficient service is papers are not to be given a grade months' period ending June 30th, threatened in many phases of work. unless they are neat and the lines 1933, is 50 cents. are straight.

### Go to Adams

and Mrs. G. Mabee and Miss Dor-othy Straughan journeyed to Ad-ams Friday to see the basketball Frocks, Inc., of New York. 43 tf.

## game between Adams and Athena Anabel Turner Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and Miss

Grade News

The third grade pupils have writ-ten to George T. Berry, assistant National Director of the Red Cross, to tell him of the activities done during the year thus far. All ju-

of different Eskimo objects in their

The second grade students are going to begin an Eskimo project. They are to study about the people of the North before working on their sand table, which displays several articles in connection with this work.

The sixth grade students are now subscribing for the Weekly Reader, which is a school paper for silent reading.

The intramural basketball games have been called off this week on account of the junior play. But the games will be on schedule next

Honor Roll

The follwoing high school students are on the Honor Roll for the first semester: Irene Beamer, grade of one in

four subjects. June Anderson and Armin Wihon, grade of one in three subjects. Jimmy Driscoll, Jennie Swendig and Alice Bleakman, grade of one

in two subjects. Everett Crump, Beth Wright, Miriam Moyer, Caroline Moyer, Ted McMurdo, Winifred Case and subject.

EXAMINER AT LEXINGTON. W. C. Bush, from the office of

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, will be in Lexington on Thursday, February 9th, at Odd Fellows hall, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., to con-duct examinations for motor vehicle operators' licenses. Oregon Motorists' Manuals may be obtain-The first semester report cards were passed out Wednesday noon in assembly. The old cards will not be returned for there will be new ones for next semester. pass the written examination for motor vehicle operators. The fee for an original license is \$1, but for those who have previously been licensed as operators in Oregon, the fee is 50 cents. The fee for chauffeurs for the balance of the 12

If you want to wear the latest Go to Adams

and smartest styles, wear a Kathmr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloom, Mr. erine Harford frock. Low in price,

# 26 26 26 26 THE WEEK IN · Washington

January 25.—No President within the memory of anyone now living was so universally popular with all ranks and kinds of people as was Calvin Coolidge. It is probably true Calvin Coolidge. It is probably true that among people of all parties, beliefs and callings, he had fewer enemies and more genuine admir-ers than any President since Wash-

Here in Washington there is little reverence for Presidents as such. They come and go, while the per-manent inhabitants of the District of Columbia stay on their jobs. But for once official Washington was genuinely and deeply grieved when the news came that Mr. Coolidge was no more. And wherever his name was spoken there was some reference to Mrs. Coolidge who endeared herself to all classes of peo-ple in Washington as few Presidents' wives have ever been able

for sport and in-about wear this spring. Lillian Harvey of Germany, here for screen work, wore this suit with sweater upon her arrival in the People liked Mr. Coolidge because he didn't pretend to be anything but what he was, just one of the ordinary common people. They liked him, too, for his dry Yankee humor, and it will be years before Washington gets through repeating humorous anecdotes about him. One of the stories most frequent-

one of the stories most request ly told is that at a dinner which he attended when Vice-President, a lady sitting on his left said to him, "I have made a bet that I can get you to say three words." "You lose," replied Mr. Coolidge.

Those Few Words

A few years ago two or three books were published which attacked the character of George Washington. A newspaper man asked Mr. Coolidge what he thought of him. He looked out of the south window of his office toward the Washington Monument.

Since January 5th there has been no living ex-President of the United States. That has been the case only five times before in our his control of the control of the case only five times before in our his control of the case.

"I notice his stands," he said. Coolidge's closest friend, tells a story illustrating the late President's capacity for silence when he had nothing to say. The day Mr. Coolidge was nominated for Vice-President he asked Mr. Stearns to take a ride with him. The Governor of Massachusetts said, "How do you do?" when they met. They drove fifty miles, till Mr. Coolidge said, "guess it's time to turn back." And that, Mr. Stearns declares, was the entire conversation of the 90-

mile drive.

Mr. Coolidge was very fond of walking around the streets of Washington and looking into the shop windows. He was seldom recognized, merely because people don't expect to rub elbows with the President of the United States on "F" Street. There was always a secret service man close by. One day Mr. Coolidge was hailed by a passing motorist from a distant an accounting of it, showing where Ind it makes the spirit within him stir

To go in once more to fight.

If you never have failed, it's an easy guess

You have never known a high success.

What is a miss? It's a practice shot forceing leads.

The third grade students are now studying "Shepherd life" of the early days in our own country and forceing leads.

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A project now being studied by the first grade is Eskimos. They have displayed an attractive border which he had recently made. "I enhanced the sales effort in 45." What is advertising but sales effort?—Nation's Business.

Business. joyed it so much I stood up all through it," she said. "So did I," said Mr. Coolidge.

In Bocking Chairs When the Coolidges first went to the White House he surprised the staff by having rocking-chairs placed on the west portico, which fronts on Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington's main thoroughfare. This is really the back of the White COOLIDGE

Washington, D. C., (Autocaster)

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on his veranda, and more because it was obstructing traffic than from annoyance at being stared at, Mr. Coolidge consented to having the rocking chairs moved to the south

Few men could say more in fewer words. After all, how can the old American position on the matter of war debts be better summed up than in the simple brief sentence with which Mr. Coolidge answered the question as to whether he thought Furgrap should be required. thought Europe should be required

to pay.
"They hired the money, didn't they?

Contrary to the general belief Mr. Coolidge did not pick Mr. Hoover as his successor, He liked Mr. Hoo-ver and Mr. Hoover liked him. The two men met at Mr. Coolidge's Wis-

two men met at Mr. Coolidge's Wisconsin fishing camp during the summer of 1928, after Mr. Hoover's nomination. They posed together for the newspaper photographers sitting on the bank of a stream. "If you gentlement would talk to each other it would make a better picture," one of the photographers suggested. Mr. Coolidge turned to Mr. Hoover and said something to him in a low tone. Mr. Hoover made no reply.

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"It's no use boys, I can't get Mr.
Hoover to talk," said Mr. Coolidge
without the slightest change of ex-

Vashington Monument.
"I notice his monument still tands," he said.
Frank W. Stearns of Boston, Mr.

The States, That has been the case only five times before in our history, and then only for a few months at a time. Two former Presidents, Taft and Coolidge, have died since Mr. Hoover became Pres-

EDITORIAL SHORT STOPS.

No business man can succeed who uses a pair of shoes for a paper weight.

A mans' worst enemy is often right under his own hat. degree is what the world calls wis-

If you cannot do great things remember that you may do small things in a great way.

Work is the world's richest gold

The more government we have the less we care for it.—Will Payne, Legislation cannot make prosper-

ity.

The constant and consistent advertiser is still doing business. Every government official or board that handles public money

state who wanted to know how to and how each dollar is spent. This find the nearest road to Baltimore. is a fundamental principle of dem-

reasons for that success. Most of A lady who was introduced to them are "selling, 80 cases, and resident Coolidge at a White sales effort in 45." What is adver-

> Home is where you scatter the Sunday newspaper all over the

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