Local Happenings

Arthur Dykstra arrived from his home at Halsey, Oregon, on Tuesday and expects to be in Heppner for several days while attending to business connected with the set-tling of the George Dykstra estate. It has been 12 years since he left Heppner and during this time his home has been at Halsey. Mr. Dykstra says the winter has been one of the wettest in the Willamette valley that he has experienced since living there.

Lawrence Beach reports the snow gradually disappearing about Lex-ington. Had twice or three times as much snow been on the ground under present conditions it would have been little enough. The winter rainfall for this section has been Katherine Brown as Lena May practically nii, and crop success Crow, the maid, and Mrs. Claud

Mrs. Susan Ann Prater, for several years a resident of Heppner, by the following children: Mrs. between the Athletic club and the Stanfield town team.

The Ladies Aid missionary meetat Walla Walla Tuesday afternoon

Bert Johnson spent a few hours in town Friday, being accompanied by Henry Filkins. His part of the county had a lot of real winter, and also received quite a heavy fall of snow during the last storm. The The gradual disappearance of the blan-ket of snow into the ground will help to replenish much needed moisture in the wheat fields.

Mrs. R. J. Juday, who has been a guest for a fortnight at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hughes, in this city, returned to her home in Portland Monday. Mrs. Sam Hughes, who has been quite ill for the past two months, while slowly recovering from an attack of influenza, is now able to get

Wm. Kummerland, who was in town Saturday, found the snow had melted quite a bit more here Boardman at the Highway Inn on than at his farm. He hitched up Thursday, March 9, from 9 a., m. the sled and said the going was to 5 p. m. Those desiring pamphgood until he got near town, then lets of the questions and answers it was take the mud for it. Out his way the snow was melting gradually and running into the ground.

John Kelly, who represents Dra-per & Co., Boston wool buyers, at Heppner, is reported to have pur-chased some 70,000 pounds of Morrow county wool the first of the week for his firm, the prices paid being 8 and 9 cents per pound. The most of this wool was in the ware-

Ralph Butler was in town Saturday from the Cecil ranch. About 12 inches of snow resulted from the recent storm over the Cecil country. This setlted down to about 8 inches, Mr. Butler states, and was gradually melting into the

Roy L. Holtbereg arrived from reading on "Great Men Born in Portland the first of the week to take the place of E. N. Crouch as representative of the Federal Reserve bank here. He was accom-panied by Mrs. Holtbereg and they are domiciled in the Jones apart-

Leon W. Briggs, county treasurer, is able to be at his office again, but has not yet fully recovered from a severe cold that caused him to take to his bed. Mrs. Briggs was sick at the same time, but is now able to be out again.

The Misses Leta and Evelyn Humphreys and their cousin, Miss Margaret Rood, who has been their guest here for two weeks, left for Portland Monday. Miss Rood is returning to her home at Hillsboro

Tom Craig was in the city on Sat-urday from his ranch out north of Lexington, where there was quite a bit more snow than up this way. was melting off slowly and being

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox were visitors here Saturday from the farm below Lexington, where they were beginning to witness some signs of the breaking up of winter

Emil Carlson was in the city Saturday from his home at Gooseberry. He brought his son, Charles, just recovering from an attack of measles, to consult a physician.

Found-An auto robe on the highway near Lexington. Owner can be informed concerning same by calling at this office and paying for

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, John Pieper, pioneer ranchman of Pieper canyon, was looking af-

ter business affairs in Heppner Sat urday afternoon

A good milch cow or turkey breeding stock to exchange for wheat. J. H. DeMoss, Hermiston,

H. D. McCurdy, stockman of Ione, was looking after business af fairs in this city Tuesday.

An 8-pound son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards at their home in Lexington

J. O. Kincaid, west side farmer was attending to business in this

city Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson of Dry Fork were shopping in the city Sat

Apartment for rent. Mrs. A. Q Thomson, city.

Local ads in the Gazette Times bring results.

BOARDMAN RACHEL JOHNSON

The Ladies Aid play, "The Man With the Green Shirt," will be given in the school auditorium Friday evening, March 3. Admission will be 15 and 25 cents. The cast includes Guy Barlow as Mr. George ey; Truman Messenger as Ivan Ross, a guest from Arkansas; Bert Rose as Egbert Cain, the clever crook; Elmer Hardin, Willie Roach the hired man; Mrs. W. O. King as Mrs. Geo. Fuller, who has mil-lionaire ideas; Mrs. Howard Channing as Delphine LaRule, the adventuress: Gladys Wilson as Millie Fuller, the daughter of Geo. Fuller; practically nil, and crop success this season will depend greatly on seasonable spring rains. Mr. Beach was attending to business matters hart, the hard-boiled police woman. Miss Miriam Campbell is

directing the play. A double-header basketball game will be played in the gym Friday died at her home in Walla Walla evening. The high school plays the Sunday. She was the widow of the Lexington high school team at 7:30 late I. N. Prater, and is survived by the following children: Mrs. between the Athletic club and the

ternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Barlow. The next Silver tea will be held Wednesday, March 1, at the home of Mrs. S. C. Russell.

Devee Brown of Umatilla will occupy the pulpit at the community church Sunday morning. Mr. Brown

Monday after spending the week

end in Boardman. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler are the parents of a 7-pound son, born Wednesday.

George Agee was in Boardman visiting friends Monday. He has

Boardman visitor Monday. The examiner for drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses will be in

may get them from Guy Barlow. The Irrigon town team was de-feated by the Athletic club by a score of 24-34 when they played here Thursday evening. When the Athletic club played Irrigon at Irrigon Tuesday they lost the game

by four points.

here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Skoubo were
business visitors in Heppner Mon-

An enjoyable time was had at the Grange meeting Saturday evening. During the lecture hour the school orchestra played several selections

Mrs. Nate Macomber spent the week end in Pilot Rock.

PINE CITY

ner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wigglesworth Sunday. Roy Neill and daughter Alma agance, I was reminded of the fuwere in Hermiston Saturday on

Joe Kenny bought the hay on

Ray Applegate was a business of the United States. Mrs. Carrie and Miss Freda Hammel were business visitors in Echo It Monday.

Frank Carlson was in Echo Wednesday on business.

Patricia Finch was quite badly burned on their heating stove Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neill and daughters Lois Jean and Gwenneth were in Hermiston on business Thursday. While in Hermiston the children were given the serum to prevent whooping cough.

The Misses Elsie Strain and Elsie Bradford of Pendleton and Frank Carlson and Earl Wattenburger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wattenburger. Mr. and Mrs. John Healy, daughter Marie and sons Tom, Jack and Billie were in Pendleton on busi-

ness Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boylen and family of Pendleton spent the week end at Mr. Boylen's ranch on

family were Heppner business vis-

itors Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Plourd and son Donald of Pendleton visited at the home of Mrs. Plourd's parents, commodity prices and world trade. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kenny and

FLYING EAGLES MEET. The Flying Eagle patrol (American Legion) of the local Boy Scout

school reference room where they possible step toward a revival of Bleakman; forwards, Juanita Morworked upon the first aid problems to prepare for the first aid contest to one," but it does mean that Swindig, Dellia Ulrich. which will be held in two weeks. the discussions of the silver ques-Songs were sung including the pa- tion in Congress ought to be taken trol song and plans were made for a patrol camp in the mountains where the patrol will go if possible No legi



a big percentage of it from Canada.

ly always an evidence that people "Not only for what he did, but who control important money have still more for what he was, Americlock and church services at 11:15.

Elder and Mrs. John Nearness returned to their home in Pereller.

Worst is over, and are taking their money out of hiding. And that means that prosperity is closer at hand. come to the conclusion that the cans honor him-

Taxes . . and how applied

I cannot escape the conviction that the fairest systems of taxation are those that are based directly upon what the taxpayer gets for his money. Every cigarette smok-er pays a six cents tax every time been staying this winter with his brother on Willow creek. nobody feels that he is being taxed. Few people object to paying the gasoline tax, the proceeds of which maintenance possible

I think one weakness of our income tax system is that incomes comes from rents ought possibly be

Washington that there was a great in clever costumes portraying the Washington that there was a great debate in Congress over the question of putting a second bathroom in the White House. Mr. Cleveland was President and his political opponents in Congress declared that he was a devotee of luxurious extravagance in wanting more than the waste with the waste with the waste was one bathroom in the entire White

I don't know how many bath-rooms there are in the White House the usefulness of 4-H club work now, but my guess is at least a and of new clubs to be formed. She dozen. But when it was proposed then presented Louise Moyer with in Congress the other day to give a golden pin given by Montgomery By OLETA NEILL

President Roosevelt enough money
Mr. and Mrs. Emery Cox and daughters of Hermiston were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

President Roosevelt enough money
to put a swimming pool in the Mr. and Representative Schaefer of Washington

Ward & Co. each year to the best all-around 4-H club member in each county. objected on the ground of extrav

rore over Mr. Cleveland's bathroom

Perhaps the next amendment to the Federal Constitution will be the repeal of Prohibition, but there is another amendment that has Curtis Thomson and Jimmy Furmay get in ahead of repeal.

stitutional. An amendment to the game series, Constitution to overcome this was

of Prohibition.

Butter creek.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore and Silver again mess.

Nearly two years ago I began commenting in this column on the

international commerce.

No legislature or congress is go

The HEHISC

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On Washington's birthday, do you think that it is just another holiday, or do you think of long years ago when George Washing-

into circulation rapidly.

More gold was mined in 1932 than butchering his troops with bayonets in any previous year since world he wrung his hands in agony, ex-records began to be kept. Most of claiming, 'Oh God, what brave fel-it came from South African mines; lows I must this day loose'."

rcentage of it from Canada. "George Washington was an "all-worth more, measured in around man." He loved friends and commodities and labor, than it has cheerful neighborliness; he loved ever been. That makes shares in the active life of outdoor sport and producing gold mines particularly vigorous work; he loved the quiet life of thought which ripened into In times like these no predictions service for his fellowmen. He loved are safe, but I want to register a home with its comforts and its guess that the next few months will responsibilities; he loved the land see a revival of speculation not which his fathers had left him to only in gold mining stocks, but in use and improve; and he loved and other securities. Speculation does served the country which was his not make prosperity, but it is near-home land.

"First in the Hearts of His Coun-

-Ralph Breedon. Washington Program Given

The grade school sponsored a patriotic program Wednesday morning at ten o'clock for the benefit of the entire school, faculty, and guests, in honor of George Washington's birthday. The program was as follows: Songs by the au-dience; Minuet by grade school girls; Playlet by fifth grade read-ing class; "Character of Washing-ton" by Ruth Green; Selections by Primary Rhythm Band; "The Father of the Land We Love" by make highway improvement and the Second Grade. School was dismissed immediately after the pro-

from all sources are taxed at the same rate and lumped together. Intaxed at one rate; incomes from princess, Dick Benton, her father, dividends on stock investments at the king of Piff Piff Land, and Clair another rate, and incomes from the Phelan, the Prince Charming, was profits of trade at still another.

More people are studying this question of taxation, and studying Prince kissed the Princess in the princes in the prince week in the Gazete Times and the princes in the prince kissed the princes in the princes in the prince kissed the princes in the prince kissed the princes in the princes in the prince kissed the prince kiss The high school defeated the Umatilla high school team by a large score at Umatilla Friday. The Boardman high school team by a changes in our taxation system.

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The Boardman high school team by a changes in our taxation system. I remember when I was a boy in and killed himself, too. They were

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers gave a short address before the Booster club as-

Basketeers Win and Lose The light, fast basketball team rore over Mr. Cleveland's bathroom.

from Adams stopped off at Heppner

There are lots of people in the
United States that don't have swimHeppner five a fairly even first half the Mrs. Ollie Neill place and is ming pools," said Mr. Schaefer, went on a scoring spree in the third lambing a band of sheep there this spring. He also bought the hay unintelligent voters. He might score of 48-21. Discounting the spring. He also bought the hay unintelligent voters. He might on the H. E. Young place which he will haul to the Neill ranch.

Ben Annie A three quarters, Heppner scored 21 points and Adams 21, but in the Amendments , important third quarter Adams scored 27.

Jack Hodgen, left handed left for-

been pending for ten years, which long led the Heppner high basketmay get in ahead of repeal.

This is the amendment permitting breaking attack against the Lexthe Federal Government to bar ington quintet to a score of 34-29 from interstate commerce the products of the labor of children under eighteen. Congress passed a law Lexington jinx on our boys that had years ago to that effect, and the run all season; they having beaten Supreme Court held it was uncon-Heppner in the first three of a four

Bill Becket, though playing his submitted in 1922. Only nine State first game at the center position, Legislatures have ratified it. Thir-showed well. Cleo Hiatt, Floyd teen have not even brought it to a Jones and Tom Hottman played a vote, and twenty-six have rejected good game at guard. Hitherto, the it. A great many people believe triangular offense had been used that this child labor amendment is more vital to the future welfare of the United States than the repeal of Prohibition. Gentry, regular center and forward, were unable to play because of ill-

The first of a series of interclass basketball games was played Wedcommodity prices and world trade. nesday with one team composed of Since then a good many intelligent the senior and frosh girls and the people on both sides of the Atlantic other of the junior and sophomore have waked up to the fact that the girls. The junior-sophomore team Bill Bucknum of Heppner spent demonetization of silver in Europe won by a score of 7-6. Lineup for Wednesday night at the John Healy money of the Orient is one of the ing center, Ethel Hughes; side cen important causes of low commod-ter, June Anderson; forwards, Be ity prices and a serious obstacle to atrice Thomson, Hazel Beymer and Winifred Case: guards, Beulah Es-I think it can be proved that the kelson, Viola Brown. For the jutroop, had a patrol meeting last re-establishment of the pre-war nior-sopho team: Jumping center, Friday after school in the high price of silver would be the longest Marie Scrivner; side center, Alice

A chile feed was served for the Heppner and Adams high school teams and the Heppner and Umaas soon as school lets out in May, ing to vote us into prosperity. Each A hike is planned for next Saturman who gets there will travel on day if weather permits. Tests will be passed and the patrol will work by in shaping his course with the chile as a class project and a comment of the patrol will work by in shaping his course with the chile as a class project and a comment of the patrol will work by in shaping his course with the chile as a class project and a comment of the patrol will work by in shaping his course with the chile as a class project and a comment of the patrol will work by in shaping his course with the chile as a class project and a comment of the patrol will work by in shaping his course with the chile as a class project and a comment of the patrol will be patrol will b mittee consisting of Esther Adams,

Dellia Uirich, Katherine Healy,

made by the program committee: Marie Scrivner, chairman; Miriam Moyer, Harold Ayers, and Billy Thomson. They were helped by their class sponsor, Miss Palmiter. The students who are to take part in this program have also been

Class Notes The first year Spanish class presented a very interesting skit entitled, "En una tienda." Bill Thomson as Luis and Ernest Clark as Rose, Luis' sister, acted out the play in good Spanish. It was given before the first and second year

Spanish classes. The junior English class present ed a short dramatization of the story, "Lancelot and Elaine" today The class has been studying the story as part of their English work. The cast for the play was as fol-lows: Marcel Jones, Lancelot; Miriam Moyer, Elaine; Reese Burken-bine, Lord of Astolat; Marvin Mor-

Grade News First graders are reading books regularly and adding points to their reading list. They have also finished reading two supplementary read-

The American Legion Auxiliary has introduced its annual contest for 8th grade girls. The subject this year is "The Duties of American Citizens." This contest is sponsored every year in connection with the Auxiliary's citizenship work. The girl winning the con Ending in a tragedy, the short test receives a bronze medal and skit given by Delia Ulrich, the roll in the 8th grade room with the

year it was won after it. The American Legion Auxiliary is also sponsoring a contest on flag

sent this week from the 8th grade

Robert Cash is back in school after an absence of several days. He had an attack of flu which he said was "slight, just like President-elect Roosevelt's."

The second grade pupils have been cutting out pictures and study

Bruce Barton

writes of "The Master Executive'

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows" The Center of Interest

The Samaritan woman at Jacob's well stopped short, her interest challenged in spite of herself; she set down the pitcher and looked at the stranger. It was a burning hot day; the well was far from the city;

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self and burst out impulsively, her

curiosity overleaping her caution: "What are you talking about? Do you mean to say you are greater than our father Jacob who gave us this well? Have you some magic that will save us this long walk in the sun?"

Dramatic, isn't it—a single sentence achieving triumph, arousing the same that wants them to do is to their own advantage.

The secret of Jesus' sucess was affection for folks which so affection for folks which so "What are you talking about?

"Come,' she cried, "and see a Next Week: Getting Attention. man who told me all things that ever I did."

She started to speak, checked her- would have thought it incredible that they should ever hold conver-sation with one of their traditional enemies. It is said that great leaders are born, not made. The say-

Folks who never do any more They followed her out to the well—these prejudiced, reluctant men and women who, an hour before, Elbert Hubbard.

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