Local Happenings

the new arrivals during the recent severe spell of weather. He reports a good lambing and hopes for warmer weather and range improvement. Mr. French also stated that it would not be long, in his opinion, before the contemplated were in the city Saturday from the mill will be put up at the Camas ranch near Hardman. They are prairie ranch, and the harvesting of the good, ripe timber there will are doing pretty well, though the begin. The completion of the Heppner-Spray road out to Harinone too good. Plenty of dry feet, man from the mouth of Chapin but more grass for both ewes and creek will be a big boost to the tim- lambs is needed

Miss Lillie Allinger came up from Hood River the first of the week. She has been spending several weeks at the bedside of her mother who is in a hospital there and recently underwent a serious opera-Miss Allinger reports that her mother's condition at this time is very critical, and she will return to Hood River immediatetly upon closing up business affairs at Hepp-

Henry F. Blahm and Henry Blahm, both former residents here were in Heppner over the week Walla, attending to business mattera. They report weather condi-tions at Walla Walla about on a par with the conditions here, and farmers generally are having to reseed, and much spring wheat will

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy visitors here Monday afternoon. They report the epidemic of measles at Ione as going pretty strong, and 33 absentees from the grades in the school were noted Monday morning. The disease has been afflicting that part of the county since about Christmas time.

P. A. Anderson came in from Portland Sunday to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. E. F. Campbell held Monday afternoon. He returned to the city Tuesday, but Mrs. Anderson remained at Heppner. Mr. Anderson is with the branch office of the Reconstruction Finance corporation in Portland.

L. A. Moore, manager of the Oasis theatre, Hermiston, was a visitor in this city for a few hours Tuesday, while arranging with the job department of the Gazette Times to get out his calendars for March.
Mr. Moore thinks the backbone of
winter is broken in the north Uma-

Emmet Ayers and A. J. Chaffee represented Willow Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., at the district meeting in Weston on Saturday. The district comprises Morrow and Umatilla counties, and these gentlemen report a very interesting and prof-

John Pieper and Arnold Pieper were here Tuesday afternoon to look after some business affairs weather conditions out their way have improved some of late, with spring apparently close at

Mrs. Wm. Brookhouser is very ill at her home on Chase street. She was stricken while returning being assisted to her home has been under the care of a physician since.

Miss E. J. Rodgers of Bandon has been a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, since Monday, coming over from Walla Walla where she was visiting other rela-Miss Rodgers is a retired

Laxton McMurray of Ione at tended the meeting of depositors of the First National bank at the court house Saturday afternoon. The north end city was pretty was represented at this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaDusire drove over from La Grande Saturday, spending Sunday and Mon-day here, guests at the home of Mrs. LaDusire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner.

R. A. Thompson is now busy Washington was Master of his with lambing at the Rhea creek ranch, and reports splendid success. Chanan, Monroe, Garfield, McKin-

Erik Bergstrom and Emil Carlson were Gooseberry residents in this city Saturday, being interested in the meeting of depositors of the First National bank held in the was elected, but the Grand

B. F. Swaggart was in town from the ranch Monday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Carl Wheeler of Pendleton, who came over to have a visit with Mrs. Swaggart, now ill in the hospital here.

Frank S. Parker, county commissioner, was confined to the house for several days this week with a badly sprained knee, received while about the work on the ranch.

Ralph Akers, merchant of Ione, was looking after business matters here Saturday afternoon, and took in the depositors' meeting at the

sir. and Mrs. Bert Palmateer and children were Morgan folks in the city Saturday, looking after busiaffairs and visiting with rel-

day from the ranch just below Hardman, where he has been very busy of late while caring for the ewes and new lambs. His lambing season began about the first of February, and he had to care for the new arrivals during the recent

A. E. Wright and son Walter

John Kilkenny reports heavy rains in the vicinity of his Sand Hollow ranch, with pools of water standing everywhere. This will prove of benefit to the range down that way. Mr. Kilkenny was look-ing in on the depositors' meeting at the court house Saturday after-

Martin Lovgren was in town on Monday from the Eight Mile farm, and reports that some signs of spring are appearing out his way.

Tom O'Brien was in town Monday from the ranch on Little But-ter creek. He was just getting started with lambing. Ed Bucknum departed Tuesday

for John Day where he will have work on a new building now under Mrs. Elsie Beach, business wo

man of Lexington, attended the de positors' meeting here Saturday af-J. O. Kincaid, wheatraiser of the lower Elight Mile country, was looking after business affairs here Sat-

urday. Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Robison were

south of Hardman Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Engelman residents of the Ione section, were Saturday visitors in this city.

Mrs. Harry Cool of near Morgan, was shopping in this city Tuesday

Antone Holeb of Ione was attending to business affairs in this city Saturday.

Roy Lieuallen, farmer of Eight Mile, was a Saturday visitor



Presidents . and double-O

Franklin Roosevelt is the third her first marriage.

Not that any of that is importing for financial reasons.

—Journal of the from services at the Pentecostal ble "o" in his name. He is also the church last Thursday evening, and third President whose surname is the same as that of one of his predecessors. We have had two Presidents Adams, two Presidents Harrison, and now two Presidents

Mr. Roosevelt is the third President of Dutch descent, Martin Van Buren and Theodore Roosevelt be-ing the other two. He is likewise third President elected in his fifty-first year.

President Franklin Roosevelt is the thirteenth member of the Ma-sonic Order to be President of the United States. I have often heard some of my Masonic brethren say that every President has been a Mason, but that is not true. Washington was Master of his

By the middle of this month lamb-ing in Morrow county will be gen-erally under way.

ley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Harding were Masons. There is no Masonic record to prove that Jefferson was a member of the Or-

his inauguration,

anon.

Religions . . of Presidents other individuals.

President Roosevelt will be the ninth member of the Protestant Episcopal Church to be President of the United States, It is a curi-home demonstration agent. How ous thing that this small denomin-to cook strong-flavored vegetables George Ely, warehouseman of ous thing that this small denomination, was attending the meeting of depositors of the First National ation should have had more representatives in the White House than as to preserve flavor, texture, color bank of Heppner at the court house any of the other branches of the and nutrients were the aims of the Saturday afternoon.

Christian Church. There are less demonstrations. Last year 28 meet-

Roman Catholics and none has ever cooked it on account of the strong been President. One President odor. Now cabbage is one of our been President. One President. Coolidge, was a Congregationalist, one, Garfield, a member of the Dis-ciples of Christ, one, Hoover, a is to place it in a large amount of Quaker, two, Van Buren and Theo-dore Roosevelt, belong to the Dutch St. Patrick's Day ball by the ladies of the Catholic church, Elks Temple, Friday night, March 17. Johnson, Grant and McKinley were Music by local orchestra.

dore Reoseveit, belong to the Dutch ered, for a short time (about 8 or 9 minutes after the water begins to boil again).

Try a Gazette Times Want Ad



an, Benjamin Harrison and Woodrow Wilson were Presbyterians. The Episcopalians include Washington, Madison, Monroe, William Heppner visitors from their ranch Henry Harrison, Taylor, Pierce and Arthur.

I dont' imagine it makes any par ticular difference to what Church the President belongs. Two of them, Lincoln and Coolidge, had never been members of any Church before they became President. But every Presidnt of the United States has been a deeply religious man, as every man must be if he is to command the confidence of the people.

Grandfathers a few

Although one of the youngest Presidents, Mr. Roosevelt is one of the few who were grandfathers when they were elected. Mr. Hoo-ver was also a grandfather, but from then back for nearly a hun-dred years I cannot find a record that any President was a grandfa-ther at the time of his election. Washington had no children at all. Johnson, Adams and Jefferson were grandfathers, and so I believe was Monroe. William Henry Harrison, who lived but a month after his inauguration, had a grandson who later became President, but I believe there was no other President than those I have named who had grandchildren at the time of his election.

Mrs. Warren Harding was a grandmother, through her son by

ant but I set it down as of possible interest while we are talking about the new President.

Blue . . . inaugural gown

Thirty years ago a President's daughter gave her name to a new shade of blue. "Alice blue" was so named because it was the favorite color of Alice Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has giv If there is luck in odd numbers of blue. It is called "Eleanor blue en her name to another new shade President Roosevelt ought to have and she will wear a costume of this plenty of it. ception on March 4. It is described Masons . . . as Presidents as a shade of hyacinth blue, between a gray-blue and a blue-gray -if anybody knows what that

> If this starts the women of America to buying new dress materials it will be a good thing for the revival of business.

IN OREGON HOMES

Brooks—That the project on the negro, promises to cause much merriment. The operetta as a need is shown by the report of ecneed is shown by the report of ecder, but there is collateral evidence onomies effected by 25 women of the the long years of Heppners' oper-Brooks home extension unit. Twelve families were assisted in saving money on their grocer bills. Mr. Taft was not a Mason before saving money on their grocer bills, he was elected, but the Grand 35 persons were eating more vege-Lodge of Ohio made him a "Mason tables, 21 were using more milk, 6 at sight," between his election and homemakers were using a more ec-President Roosevelt was recently initiated into one of the Masonic served foods, and 14 children had societies, the Tall Cedars of Lebimproved their eating habits. In addition, good suggestions from the project had been passed on to 181

Medford - Vegetable cookery meetings have proved extremely popular in Jackson county, according to Mrs. Mabel Mack, county Christian Church. There are less demonstrations. Last year 28 meet-than two million Episcopalians in America compared with nearly ance of 546 individuals. A typical eight million Baptists, but only one remark of those attending is that of one woman who said, "I never President, Harding, was a Baptist of one woman who said, "I never There are nearly twenty million before liked cabbage and rarely main cooked vegetables.' The rec-ommendation for cabbage cooking

The HEHISCH

Edited by the Journalism Class of Heppner High School

Ten College "Don'ts"

mis, of New York University: 1. Don't encourage or insist upon a college education for your chil-dren merely as a matter of social prestige or as a result of social

2. Don't encourge attendance up on a particular college merely be-cause it is a choice of your children's chums. 3. Don't insist upon or take blind-

ly for granted your own college as logical choice. 4. Don't insist upon a college ed ucation merely because you had it. 5. Don't insist upon a college education merely because you did not

have it. 6. Don't insist upon a college near at hand merely to maintain contact and supervision.
7. Don't encourage (if possible

prevent) a college merely to promote athletic interests. 8. Don't encourage college mere ly as an avenue to membership in

a fraternity or sorority. 9. Don't treat your son or daugh-ter as a total loss merely because he or she did not go to college.

10. Don't encourage college mere

school has gone to them. The boys are all wearing vests without their Of course, the girls followed suit by wearing skirts sup-ported by brightly colored suspen-the diggers. ders. Peculiar world, isn't it?

The operetta, "Oh, Doctor!" is being worked on by enthusiastic chorus students of Heppner high school. The cast consists of Dr. Drinkwater, Billy Cochell; Mrs. Weakly, Francis Rugg; Mrs. Crossley, Rachel Anglin; Three Doctors, the group. During the year the association shipped 19 cars of hogs. Anson Rugg, Gerald Cason, Wrex Langdon; Rainbow, Marvin Mor-gan; Honor, Anabel Turner; Glory Drinkwater, Winifred Case; Pan-cho, Francis Nickerson; Phillip, Matt Kenny; Old Timer, Reese Burkenbine; Bobb, Bill Schwarz;

Synthia, Jessie French, Glory Drinkwater and Bob play posite leads as do Honor and Phil-The three doctors, Cynthia and the Mesdames Crossley and Weakly prove to add much enjoyment to the more sedate parts. Rainbow, ettas

Sophomores were delightfully entertained by Miss Coppock in her apartment last Thursday after the Irrigon basketball game. After reonomiral form of cereal, 13 were freshments were served games were enjoyed.

> Members of the junior and senior classes spent an enjoyable evening last Tuesday when they were en-tertained by the Degree of Honor lodge after the basketball game. Games were played and some prizes won after which refreshments were served.

The Heppner high school basketball team was defeated by the Pendieton quintet last Friday by a score of 34 to 17. Although our boys were defeated, they made a much better showing than they did earlier in the season against Pen-dleton. The game was played at

The undefeated Irrigon basket

ball team added another victory to

its list last Thursday by defeating

the Heppner squad by a score of 26-16. Both teams showed speed and played hard from the beginning until the whistle closed the contest. John Arbogast has made a "movie." It is a wooden box about 12 inches high with an opening in

The following "dont's" regarding the pictures that are turned by a ness, had not been "put through ranch, college were issued for the benefit handle on the side of the box. The of parents by Dean Milton E. Loo. pictures are the scenery of the tions were on file in the thirty-three northwest.

There was no meeting of the Benzine Ring last Thursday be-cause of the Heppner-Irrigon bas-ketball game that night.

been making products maps of Oregon. These are very good.

ON OREGON FARMS

Enviable Disease Record Made Hood River-This county is taking steps to maintain its enviable record in regard to dairy cattle disease, and is now conducting new tuberculosis testing of herds supplying fresh milk, and others desiring such tests. Hood River county now has an accredited rating as ing \$1,780,466. Applications pending are heaviest at Minneapolis—reduced infectious abortion from 12 16,833 for a total of \$19,041,018.

the herds having a single reactor or suspect. Dallas—One and a quarter tons of barley, harboring 115 ounces of deadly strychnine alkaloid, has been prepared by County Agent Beck

committee of farmers, stockmen, of soap and water. Whiteless the bankers, and other qualified citizens thoroughly familiar with conditions immediately at hand.

Defining the Loans

The Liberty Sunday school has for use of Polk county farmers this "Fads"—that's the word; the high spring in combatting the trouble-chool has gone to them. The boys some gray digger. Farmers here have found that earliness applies to more than birds and worms as it is the early poisoner that gets

> La Grande-Light feeding of hogs before shipment and other precautions taken by the Blue Mountain Livestock association has resulted in reducing the shrinkage in shipment from 1 per cent in 1931 to .52 per cent in 1932, reports

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R. F. C. FUNCTIONS

\$32,000,000 Loaned in Twelve Districts During First 90 Days; Loans Fully Secured.

By ROBERT FULLER Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- In less than ninety days after the op-ening of the First Regional Agri-cultural Credit corporation office more than \$32,000,000 has been disbursed to farmers and stockmen in loans made by the Credit corpora-tion, under the direction of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The Reconstruction corporation that the agricultural corporation was authorized to create in any of the twelve Federal land bank districts a regional agricultural credit collateral or that they make loans corporation with a paid-up capital for refinancing existing real estate of not less than \$3,000,000, to be mortgages. subscribed and paid for by the Re-

advances to farmers and stockmen, the loan money to be used for an agricultural purpose (including crop production) or for the raising, breeding, fattening or marketing of

All loans made under the section are fully and adequately secured. No fees or commissions are paid by any applicant for a loan. The interest rate, originally established at 7 our April Pomona meeting at Fos-per cent (with no inspection fees sil. It will be a joint meeting with to be paid by the borrower), was re-duced early in January to 6 1-2 per haps Umatilia counties sending del-

Regional offices are now operating in all twelve districts with twenty-one branches strategically placed to offer prompt and convenient ser-

Quick Loan Action That the corporate organizations were speedily set up and that they have already performed a noteworthy service is seen in the volume of business handled. At the close

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It was a specket as becket. Ars. Becket as becket. Ars. Becket made 2,843 loans for a total of \$9,-

898,963. Next is District 9, with offices at Wichita, Oklahoma City and Denver, with 1,097 loans totaling \$4,654,-706; District 10, with offices at Fort Worth, Houston and San Angelo, 428 loans, \$2,632,969; District 11, with offices at Salt Lake City, Reno, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Phoenix, 463 loans, \$2,402,548. District 7, with one office—at Minne-apolis—has made 2,017 loans total-

per cent to about 3 per cent and each office has a paid manager with not more than 10 per cent of and staff. Each, however, is aided by either a board of directors or a Defining the Loans

All loans are broadly classified in been organized with quite a few in two divisions—livestock and agri-cultural. The livestock division in-cludes loans to livestock growers, for a while. However, from now feeders or breeders, secured by a on we hope to meet regularly. Mrs. first lien on the stock in cases where Claud Huston is superintendent

the loan is expected to be repaid through funds obtained from either the sale of the stock and, or, the in-crease in the case of a range or breeder loan; or the sale of fat cat-tle and sheep in the case of a feed-

er or pasture loan.

Agricultural loans include those for agricultural purposes to individual farmers, or a partnership or corporation, engaged in the business of farming, secured by liens on growing crops or other property for the purpose of defraying the cost of seed and cultivation; loans for harvesting, secured by liens on crops; marketing loans secured by warehouse receipts covering agri-cultural commodities; barnyard, dairy and poultry loans.

The statute requires that all loans be "fully and adequately secured." It is not the intention of the Act real estate mortgages as primary collateral or that they make loans

Any individual farmer or stock-Such corporations, managed by engaged in the business of lattering or officers and agents appointed by the officers and agents appointed by the marketing of livestock is eligible to marketing of livestock is eligible to apply for a loan. The application must be made to the regional agricultural credit corporation (either the main office or a branch) in the Federal land-bank district in which the applicant is situated. All loans are made through these offices.

RHEA CREEK GRANGE NEWS. By VELMA HUSTON

There is strong talk of having egations. It will be definitely de-cided at our Grange meeting next Sunday whether or not our Grange

wishes to go over to Fossil. Frank Anderson was confined to vice to farmers and stockmen in his home a couple of days last week suffering from a bad cold.

Many farmers around here are getting their seed wheat into readiness for seeding. Charley Becket had hoped to begin last Thursday but awoke to find the ground well

of business handled. At the close of business January 13, 10,752 loans had been made totaling \$32,244,477. In addition, 24,614 loans had been approved but the disbursements of \$48,334,540, represented in this busistrom with the chores at their the pictures that are turned by a ness, had not been "suit through with the chores at their same horses knocked her approved but the disbursements of \$48,334,540, represented in this busistrom with the chores at their

Mrs. Theodore Anderson returned from Portland last Saturday where offices representing a potential loan she has spent the last month with volume of \$67,677,720.

Two districts account for more Becket. Mrs. Becket has been quite

The H. E. club dance given last

Saturday night proved to be unusually successful. The ladies made several dollars which needless to say they needed.

There will be a dance given at Rhea Creek Grange hall March 11. Good music wil be furnished by the

Gorger brothers, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Robison and Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huston and daughter Velma drove to Lexing-ton Sunday and had dinner with

Mrs. Eva Lane and Mrs. Ola Ward, The H. E. club had a very successful meeting Thursday. Final plans were made concerning the dance. Much improvement was made around the hall with the use committee of farmers, stockmen, of soap and water. Windows were

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