

Local Happenings

R. D. Gray of Salem is a visitor in Heppner this week, coming up with W. L. McCaleb Friday. Mr. Gray is an old time friend of Mr. McCaleb, and was at one time located at Arlington. He is a retired banker, having engaged in the business at Turner, Oregon, for a great many years, but quit the business some ten years ago, and in these strenuous days is rather glad that he does not have to wrestle with the problems incident to carrying on that sort of endeavor. Mr. Gray was looking after some business interests here.

Art Parker, who has for a number of years been running the Henry F. Blahm combination alfalfa, wheat and dairy farm on Willow creek, turned the place back to the former owner during the past week. Mr. Parker has arranged for the purchase of a wheat ranch located at the head of Dutton canyon and will be moving onto the place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smouse were visitors in Heppner on Saturday from the farm near Ione. Mr. Smouse did some reseeded early in December, and for a time was fearful that it had been killed by the cold weather following. He reports that it is coming along O. K., and he is now preparing to do the balance of the work.

W. F. Barnett was a pleasant caller at this office while in the city for a short time last Friday forenoon from Lexington. He is now quite busy with reseeded, and reports the grain previously sown following the December freeze-out, as coming along and apparently un-injured.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phelps over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sprague of Cosmopolis, Wash. Mr. Sprague is with the Reconstruction Finance corporation and was called to Heppner on matters of business. Mrs. Sprague is a sister of Mrs. Phelps.

Chas. Thomson, W. W. Smead and Bob Wightman, members of Doric lodge No. 20, K. of P., motored to Arlington last evening to meet Walter B. Gleason, grand K. of R. & S., and members of the order there, looking to a reorganization of the Arlington lodge.

Jas. Burnside says spring has arrived out Hardman way, and many of the farmers are beginning their spring work. It will be necessary to do a lot of reseeded out that way as fall sown grain was killed by the December freeze. He was a visitor here Tuesday.

C. E. Melville, who raises wheat on his farm out Alpine way, was looking after business in Heppner on Tuesday. He is busy reseeded just now and reports that his part of the county stands in need of a great deal more moisture than they have at present.

Walter Jenson and family were visitors here Wednesday afternoon. Spring is coming along O. K. out on Rhea creek, and the Jenson chicken farm is taking advantage of the good weather for a fine hatching of chicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brown were visitors here over the week end, being guests at the home of Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orve Brown. They returned to Portland Monday, Mr. Brown driving them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bucknum of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Mr. Bucknum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bucknum, this week. Elmer is with the highway department of California at Los Angeles.

W. L. McCaleb returned home from Monmouth Friday. He had been spending several weeks there while looking after business connected with the settling of the estate of his brother.

Baby chicks: Leghorns, Reds, Rocks. High quality at low prices. All parent stock 100% blood tested. Hen and turkey eggs custom hatched. "Vigorbill" Hatchery, Hermiston, Ore. 52-3

A guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bloom is Mrs. E. F. Bloom, Sr., of Spokane, mother of Mr. Bloom, who arrived in Heppner Saturday.

Lawrence Reaney, who has been visiting for a week with relatives at Lexington and Heppner, returned to his home at Vancouver, Wn., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox were residents of the Lexington community who spent a few hours in Heppner Saturday afternoon.

Jerm O'Connor was in town Friday, getting a load of necessary supplies for the Rhea creek ranch, where lambing is now progressing very satisfactorily.

Mrs. Laxton McMurray and Mrs. John P. Lony were Ione ladies in this city Friday afternoon last. They spent an hour or so in shopping about town.

C. C. Proebstel, district attorney of Umatilla county, was a visitor in Heppner Tuesday afternoon, being called here on matters of business.

Lost—Wheel and tire for Ford truck between Lexington and B. F. Swaggart place. Finder please return to F. W. Turner, Heppner.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Farrior and son Freddie were visitors here for a short time Sunday, driving over from their Pendleton home.

Clifford N. Fridley of Wasco is over from his Sherman county home for a visit with friends in this vicinity.

PINE CITY

By OLETA NEILL
Miss Rose Leibbrand and Mrs. Chas. Bartholomew attended an orchestra concert in Pendleton Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Scott and daughters Irma, Irene and Doris and son Billy visited. Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Nora Moore, at the Roy Neill home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill were business visitors in Pendleton Wednesday on business.

John Healy was in Heppner Saturday on business.

The Pine City band played several pieces for the Farm Bureau program at Alpine Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Omohundro have moved from Lexington onto Mrs. Joe Cunha's ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wattenburger and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plournd near Pendleton Sunday.

Clarence Neill is staying at the Roy Neill ranch helping with the chores while Mr. Neill is sick with a cold.

The Pine City high school students are practicing "Meet Uncle Sally," a play that they plan to give the last of this month. Miss Freda Hammel is coaching the play.

Earl Wattenburger and Frank Carlson visited in Pendleton Sunday evening.

DeForest Baker of The Dalles is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Roy Omohundro.

Roy Omohundro drove bus for Bert Michel last week while some repair work was being done on the Michel car.

Mrs. Clarence Neill and daughters Lois Jean and Gwendeth were guests at the Roy Neill home Sunday.

Church was held Sunday evening in the Pine City auditorium. Rev. Chas. Sias of Lexington preached the sermon. About 20 persons were present. Church will be held again next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger attended the show in Hermiston Sunday afternoon.

J. T. and Clayton Ayers made a business trip to Heppner Wednesday. J. T. Ayers brought his car, which he had the misfortune to break down last week.

Burl Wattenburger was in Echo on business Tuesday.

An error was made in last week's news in the statement that there were approximately 80 present at the party given at the A. E. Wattenburger home in honor of Earl Wattenburger. There were about 60 present instead of 80.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM
Henry Wier was a Heppner visitor Tuesday.

A. C. Houghton and Don Rutledge motored to Heppner Wednesday and met with the county court.

The ladies of the H. E. club met at the school library Thursday and spent the afternoon quilting.

Mrs. W. C. Isom was a dinner guest of Mrs. A. C. Houghton on Thursday.

The boys' high school basketball team played the Boardman team at Heppner Friday, winning the game with a score of 25-24. The Irrigon team will play McLaughlin high at Pendleton next Friday.

Those attending the game at Heppner Friday were Vern Jones and daughter Vonne, Frank Leicht and two daughters, Nellie and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace and Russel McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkin, Sr., and daughter Maxene of Walla Walla motored over to see the game Friday.

Mrs. Bullfinch and son Gardner went to Athena to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Dabald.

Frank Moody was a Hermiston visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Hugh Grimm and Mrs. E. Fagerstrom were shopping in Hermiston Saturday.

St. Patrick's Day ball by the ladies of the Catholic church, Elks Temple, Friday night, March 17. Music by local orchestra. 51-53

The HEHISCH

Edited by the Journalism Class of Heppner High School

Editor ———— Ralph Breedon
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Editorial

March fourth, the eventful day of the inauguration of our new President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

With his stepping into the presidency, a whole nation is wondering how he and the democratic administration will start "a new deal for the country." Mr. Roosevelt has proved himself a leader of men by his active services as governor of the state of New York, but he passes a much severer test when he takes over the presidency of the United States while we are in a state of depression as we are now.

The depression is no new thing in our country; we have had six panics in the last century, which came at regular intervals of one every fourteen to twenty years. There was a panic while Andrew Jackson was president in 1837 that took five years to recover from. There was another in 1857 during Buchanan's administration. Industry did not reach its normal standard for about three years, but with the starting of the Civil war, manufacturing boomed.

The panic of 1873 started with the bankruptcy of Jay Cooke and Company, dealers in stocks and bonds. Industry in general stopped but this depression was short-lived and lasted only a few months. In 1893 to 1895 during President Cleveland's "luckless years" there was a panic that was followed by another one in 1907 during T. Roosevelt's administration. The main reason for these panics is over-speculation, buying and selling of wildcat stocks and bonds, and corrupt business deals.

In normal times most people pay little attention to the way the government is run. They make money and spend it with very little judgment, but when the water is about to go over their head they holler for the government to pull them out.

With conditions as they are we will probably not have any stalling, but lots of action and progressive legislation in Congress. If our thirty-second President and his party pull us out of this depression successfully it should be a winner for the democratic party in the presidential election of 1936.

The Benzine Ring had its weekly meeting last Thursday. Only a few were present. Plans for the club's assembly program next week took up most of the meeting.

Miss Palmite's Domestic Science class went to market. They stopped at the Central meat market where they studied the different retail wholesale cuts of meat. The girls admit that this is the best way to learn about meats. They can all distinguish the difference between a cutlet and a steak and pork from mutton.

Spanish IV class has received its first copies of "El Eco," "El Eco" is a Spanish newspaper edited in New York. It contains a variety of latest news from all Spanish speaking countries.

Basketball Tournament Held
The three basketball games held at Heppner in the sub-district tournament with the exception of the Condon-Hermiston game were very evenly matched.

The first game, played between Irrigon and Boardman, was won by only one point in favor of Irrigon, the score being 25-24.

The Heppner-Umatilla game was very interesting. The Heppner boys, having the better team, defeated Umatilla 28-38.

The larger and more experienced team of Condon, due to their uncanny ability to make baskets, de-

feated Hermiston 35-15.

The winners of these three games go to Pendleton Friday, March 10, and play as follows: Heppner vs. Adams; Condon vs. Athena; Irrigon vs. Mac High; Helix vs. Pendleton.

Grade News

First graders are working on a Dutch project. Exhibits will be up Wednesday.

Patrick Kubat has enrolled in the first grade. He has been going to school in California.

Leonard Gilman returned to school Monday after a week's absence.

Roberta Smith is back in the sixth grade after being operated on for appendicitis. She has been absent for five weeks.

Earl Chrisman and Edna Deulin earned reading certificates for reading and reporting on textbooks.

Third graders have been making clever little soldiers out of clothes pins.

Harriet Hager of the seventh grade has returned to school after a recent illness.

Senior Dress-Up Day

Let's have a newspaper parade and see how each member of the class promenade last Tuesday.

"Here comes the bride!" Ted McMurdo, the groom, wearing a most formal evening suit and a derby hat and with a box of cigars under his arm, is walking arm in arm with June Anderson, who, of course, is the bride. She wears a very elegant bridal dress with long train; she has a corsage of beautiful sweet peas. Ted and June represent Mr. and Mrs. Bloom on their wedding day. (There is a rumor that the best man kissed the bride.)

Next came the two "Little Girls in Blue," Wm. Case and Katharine McLaughlin. They are wearing very short blue dresses, blue ankle socks, hair ribbons and have curls. They also have big lollypops and "mamma dolls," (and dimpled knees).

Ah! Here is Mr. Billy Goat (Edna Jones) and his wife (Gladys Cason) and their child Nanny (Doris Cox). Mr. Goat had on a fine mustache of eyebrow pencil. Mrs. Goat had one of the largest sunbonnets ever made for women. Nanna has a lollypop, a very short dress and two dolls.

But wait—here that tapping? Who can that be? Ah! It is the blind beggar (Bill Becket) with his dark glasses, tin cup, long stick, and a placard on his chest saying: "I am blind; I take scrip." Very accommodating, isn't he?

Here comes a little girl (Viola Brown) with a short dress, hair ribbon, doll, two front teeth missing, (accomplished with an eyebrow pencil) and a big lollypop, announcing that she is Miss Straght-an twenty years ago.

Another small girl (Hazel Beymer) dressed very much as the preceding one, announces that she is Miss Coppock sometime in the past.

Ah! I hear giggles. Wait! It is two young girls (Anne Crump and Caroline Meyer) of the early eighties explaining how they were the height of fashion then. Their dresses do denote age, we agree.

We have a change of scene. A large colored woman (Beatrice Thomson) dressed in an ample mother-hubbard dress and a bright handkerchief tied around her head announces in a rich negro dialect: "Mah name am Aunt Jemima Waffles."

But what have we here? Here is a large, handsome gentleman (Curtis Thomson) wearing a loud shirt and vest, dark glasses and a red slouch hat. On his left is an old lady (Edmond Gonty) apparently of the 1900's by her dress. On his right is a young flapper (Marcel Jones) dressed in a dashing red skirt, black sweater and jacket, nice mottled scarf and big red lips. The dark gentleman introduces himself as "Big Hank." The woman on the right is his wife; the one on the left, his fiancée.

What a motley crew we see com-

ing now. The first (Ralph Forgy) wore ragged overalls, torn chambray shirt, 1907 model straw hat and a Japanese cooler's jacket. He makes a splendid example of an I. W. W. (I won't work). The next (Lyle Cowdrey) dressed in dirty hickory striped coveralls was a case of obesity (padding was responsible). Following them comes "The Old Man of the Mountain" (Jimmie Furlong) with his brown trousers, heavy suspenders, white goatee, crooked staff and even a bottle on his hip.

Here comes a tough sailor (Her-Oviatt). The tough sailor is wearing white ducks, a girl's scarf for a tie and a derby instead of a regulation topper. The flapper is wearing a blue and green print dress, red tam, a black stocking and a white one, assorted earrings and a coral necklace. But wait a minute! Here is one of this part of the procession we almost missed. A very athletic young man (Tom Hottman) dressed in football shoulder pads

and jersey, girl's gym bloomers and tennis shoes. That ends the procession. Now for some more comments: Three seniors appeared Tuesday morning without costumes. They were James Farley, Wrex Langdon and Tom Hottman. James had no particular excuse. Wrex had been absent Monday and none of his classmates had "wised him up." But Tom Hottman had no reason. He was immediately collared by Herman Green and Marcel Jones. They took Tom and dressed him as he is above described.

A change of the commencement announcements for the senior class was made at a senior meeting last Friday. The new ones to be used are considered much superior and are but slightly more expensive. The final order is to be sent soon.

2500 sacks Soft Federation wheat at 90c per sack, net, Morgan Warehouse. Bert Mason, Ione. Ore. 1

Try a Gazette Times Want Ad.

MACMARR STORES
MILK Federal brand Per Tal Tin 5c
COFFEE Note the decline in price, but quality remains maximum AIRWAY 3 LBS. 59c NOB HILL 3 LBS. 79c Dependable, 2 LBS. 53c Vacuum packed
PAR Per Large Package 33c
Oysters Large Tins, best quality. Per Tall Tin 9c
Shortening FRESH AND WHITE 4 LBS. 35c
Prunes Large, fancy, juley fruit. 40-50 size 10 LBS. 39c
Fruits Logan and Blackberries, apricots, pineapple, apples, etc. Per Gallon 39c
Dressing Best Foods Salad Dressing always best Per Quart 28c
FLOUR Heppner's finest and fastest selling hard wheat flour
MacMarr, Sack 95c Primrose, Sack 85c
SOAP Large bars Luna or Sunny Monday laundry soap 10 BARS 23c
Prices Effective Fri., Sat., Mon., March 10-11-13

An amazing price on THOR washing machines \*\*\*
\$56.50
Latest Model
These Thors are not rebuilt or demonstrators. They are absolutely new and just received from the factory. Latest improved pressure cleanser—baked-on vitreous enamel tub—beautifully finished, two-tone green. May be had on convenient terms.
NOTICE! Word just received from factory advises that this Thor advances in price to \$66.50 on March 26th.
A very special offer on Premier Duplex vacuum cleaners \$39.75
A cleaner which never before sold for less than \$54.50 is now being offered at this very low clearance price. This is your opportunity to secure one of the world's most famous vacuum cleaners. Phone in today. Only a few left. Terms if desired.
We are offering money-saving values on many demonstration and slightly used electric appliances this month, including ranges and refrigerators.
Pacific Power & Light Company "Always at Your Service!"
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: 4 West Willow Street Heppner, Oregon

NOW IN SEASON Oysters SHELL FISH Served Here Fresh Daily. If your appetite demands something different—something tasty—something healthful—EAT SHELL FISH For a good meal any time go to ELKHORN RESTAURANT ED CHINN, Prop.
NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE
When you're away from home— Say "goodnight" to the little fellow by telephone! SOME DAY he will think about the miracle of hearing Daddy's voice from miles away. But now it's enough to just hear that voice. From any of eighteen million telephones in this country you can talk homeward—swiftly, clearly, at low cost.
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
Business Office: 4 West Willow Street Heppner, Oregon

Individual Coops Used To Break Broody Biddy
Though the pioneer method of breaking up a broody hen by baptizing biddy in the watering trough has long been frowned upon in poultry circles, methods still in use to discourage maternity fall short of the advantages claimed for a plan just described by F. L. Knowlton of Oregon State college experiment station. He is author of a brief circular of information giving construction plans for individual broody or hospital coops. A battery of these individual coops, Knowlton explains, is highly desirable where trapnesting is practiced in cases of a hen being penned up by mistake. Where trapping is not a factor they are still unusually convenient, safe and sanitary as places of confinement for birds suspected of being sick. The coops can be made in batteries of any desired length from two upward. They are cheap and easy to construct, according to the plans shown in the circular, which may be had free from county agents or from the college direct.
ROCKY BLUF FOLKS MEET. On March 2 the Rocky Bluff community joined in giving a surprise party in honor of Mrs. Henry Baker, the occasion being her birthday. Those present were Mrs. H. Baker, Helen Fay, Betty, David, Merle and Clarence Baker, Mrs. Henry Peterson, Robert, Marjorie and Junior Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carlson, Mildred, Lewis, Joyce and Clifford Carlson, Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Gerald and Eunice Peterson, and Miss Alena Redding. Dainty refreshments were served and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.
CHURCH AT PINE CITY. Regular Sunday evening religious services have been resumed at Pine City with the opening of spring. Charles A. Sias, of the Church of Christ in Lexington, is conducting the services.