the attactiveness of the school life. In the basement are the lavatories,

recreation rooms, chemistry and physics laboratories and some fine

chemistry, biology, German, drawing and commercial work, includ-

ment of chemistry itself has about \$350.00, incuding chemicals and ap-

equipment is absolutely necessary

Class Notes

The advanced secretarial class

The domestic science class served a dinner Wednesday. A red and white color scheme was carried out,

with red tulips. The menu: toma-

tory are now being turned in. Some

of the reports will be given some time in the next two weeks. The

material for the last six weeks has

just been competed, and the pupils will spend the remainer of the

semester reviewing, with some ob-

The senior, junior and sophomore

Euglish classes are now doing work in their grammar books.

The last book reports are being

The first year Spanish class is

reading some Spanish essays, writ-ten in Spanish, about Spain, to help

them acquire a larger vocabulary

Speaking about personal opinions

-just what is an opinion, and what kind do you have? Does it depend

upon your environment, upon prej-

udice, expression, or something you

Grade News

jective tests.

called in this week.

## Local Happenings

Farm Bureau meeting at Alpine tending a meeting to discuss farm and business relations, and he gave a report concerning this; Notso talked some on Columbia river development, and Dr. Conder made some timely remarks. They report some timely remarks. They report an interesting and enjoyable time with the Alpine people.

Mrs. Josephine Mahoney, local correspondent for the Pendleton East Oregonian, returned home Sunday from Portland where she had visited for ten days. She was met at Arlington by Miss Anabel Turner and party. Having gone to the city before the recent rains, week at the home of his parents, Mrs. Mahoney was much pleased to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bucknum, coming

ing to hte droughty conditions, but now the grain is coming along just right, with sufficient moisture to insure its maturing. Mr. Saling was a visitor in Heppner for a short The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday, May 16, at the parsonage. Mrs. White, Mrs. Frank Gilliam matters of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devine, farm-ers from the north of Lexington section, were shopping in this city on Saturday afternoon. Warm weather is what the wheat needs out their way just now, there being apparently plenty of moisture in the

Family can enjoy 2-room hot i aire, bedding, dishes, etc., 12 min-utes walk from city, \$1.50 day, week \$9.00. 131 N. E. Union Ave. 2 blocks off Sandy. Free parking. Jackson Hotel Apartments. 9-11p

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaDusire of La Grande and Mr. and Mrs. Portland Saturday. John Turner of Pendleton were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
R. W. Turner over Saturday night and a part of Sunday, returning to city Saturday.

their homes Sunday evening. R. W. Turner has been somewhat indisposed during the past week having suffered a number of faint-ing spells. He suffers no pain from the attacks, but they are neverthe

less quite unpleasant experiences Ruth Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern Star, meets tomorrow eve ning at Masonic hall. There will be installation of the new marshal and a short Mothers' Day program All members are urged to attend.

A. V. Templeton, wife and daugh ter, Miss Wilma, of Spray were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Ada Cason, sister of Mr. Tem-

A marriage license was issu\_d Monday evening by Gay M. Ander-

Tuesday afternoon from the farm home near Lexington.

Wanted-2 dozen laying hens Leghorns preferred. State price Cora Burroughs, Ione.

FOR SALE-Late type Monarch wood-coal range; reasonable. Inquire at this office.

C. W. Smith, J. P. Conder and S. Miss Evelyn Swendig is now employed at the office of C. W. Smith county agent, taking the place made

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harding re Richfield, Wash., near Vancouver, where they went to take their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Fisher, who had visited for three weeks at the Harding home. Mr. Harding exchanged his car while below.

Gordon Bucknum is spending note the improvement in growing over from La Grande where he is conditions that had taken place in a student at Eastern Oregon Noreastern Oregon while she was be-

Frank Saling reports that the good rain of last week hit the Alpine section "just in the nick of time." It had looked like there was to be a complete failure of crop ownote the complete failure of crop ownote the conditions but The Woman's Missionary society

while on Saturday, looking after and Miss Ona Gilliam will be hos-

Miss Leta Humphreys visited Pendleton Tuesday and was accompanied to the Umatilla city by Mrs. O. T. Ferguson, Mrs. Carrie Vaughn and Mrs. Lester Doolittle.

Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks will meet in regular session this evening. There will be initiation. Members urged to attend.

F. A. Clarke, woolbuyer for Hallowell, Jones & Donald, Boston firm, was busy visiting local growers the last of the week.

E. C. Prestbye, attorney of Athena, attended to legal matters in the

O. S. C. Students Prepare To Give Guests Welcome

two successive weekends, the first being May 12-14 at the annual Women's weekend when a special program has been prepared for the entertainment of mothers of Oregon State students, and the second year 1920-21. An orchestra of being the annual Campus or Ju-

coming weekend is arranged pri- know where the busts of Washing-marily for the mothers, the dads ton and Lincoln came from? One have been extended an invitation was presented to the student body as well and many regular sport by each of the literary clubs of have a collective opinion, one with events are scheduled for that week- 1917-18, the Philomathian Literary a common cause among small

and son James were visitors here of the Willamette valley will match 13 when some seven college teams

paces on Bell field.

Visiting high school students may see the campus in gala spring array on Saturday, May 20, when all classes join in a spring festival re-placing the old junior weekend. Sports events will include an Ore-gon-O. S. C. baseball game and

Sweaters were given to those boys commercial work save a little bookwho have served the Heppner high keeping. The high school proper school for three years in any one was confined to three small rooms school for three years in any one sport and who graduate this year. The sweaters are white, with three or four purple stripes around the left arm according to the number ployed at the office of C. W. Smith county agent, taking the place made vacant by the recent marriage and departure of Miss Margaret Smith, ketball, Wrex Langdon for three years in any one sport and who graduate this year. The sweaters are white, with three or four purple stripes around the left arm according to the number of years played. Jimmy Furlong received a sweater for four years of look. Now—how charged everything is. The school is now housed in a new \$45,000, pressed brick building, modern and up-to-date in every way. A glace about tells its

in on the radio sometime and get turned home Tuesday evening from a sentence from each speech or song This is what one person

> "Best rhythm - from India -: who chicken dinner—for men downstairs -a serenade-of human problemsout where the cool winds blow-to give you a chance to participate— to dry clean—don't fail to be with us—just ahead of the propeller blades—the hum drum of life—be coming back to you—ets., etc., etc."

> > Speaker Coming

Dr. Elwood Smith, representing he state institutions of higher earning will be at the school Friedrich and physical geography equipments are valued at over \$1000. All this learning, will be at the school Friday, May 12. He will talk at an as- to a thorough study of these subsembly and will advise seniors both collectively and individually.

Benzine Ring Has Weekly Meeting

to a thorough study of these seniors but jects. The enrollment has been nearly doubled and a fine library has been built up. The school is now recognized as a standard high

At the Benzine Ring's meeting school, having met all conditions last week everyone got his hands of standardization. This means blackened trying to fix several that a graduate of Heppner high blow-torches that wouldn't work. Also, air was forced out of a bottle educational institution of any kind of water in a vacuum. The club without any entry examination." tried to make a vacuum that wouldn't transmit sound waves but were not entirely successful.

Junior-Senior Banquet Announced is having a few problems in book-keeping. This is to aid those who The annual junior-senior banquet wish to continue their business will be held Saturday, May 13, at training in business colleges, or the Parish house. The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 and promises an an office. interesting evening for those in-

Seniors Have Exams First

Mr. Bloom has announced that to juice cocktail, chuck roast of pork, buttered cauliflower, rolls, prune conserve, strawberries and the seniors will have all their ex-Mrs. Anna Q. Thomson attended ams over by Wcdnesday, May 24. Prune conserve, strawberries and other students, however, will not York Life Insurance company in have their exams completed until the seniors will have an their exams over by Wcdnesday, May 24. Prune conserve, strawberries and cream, cornflake meringues. Term projects in American historical prune conserve, strawberries and cream, cornflake meringues.

Memories of School History

There have been many improve ments and changes in our school since our present building was crected in 1913-14. The old classes also had some clubs and classes which we don't have now. In 1918 Oregon State college students are there were two literary societies to be hosts to people of the state on and an industrial club. At this time being the annual Campus or nior weekend when high school the present time it is also into students are invited to be guests of ling to find that the student body handled over a thousand dollars in handled over a thousand dollars in handled over a thousand dollars in Monday evening by Gay M. Anderson, country clerk, to Ray Barlow and Miss Rachel Johnson of Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice were Heppner visitors Saturday from the Artesian Well farm and report a good rain out their way.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Valentine

worth of equipment of any kind. These teachers, three in number, including the superintendent, were obliged to construct what appara- ognition and exchange of money. tus they could by hand and go with- small counter has been arranged out the rest. This utter lack of apparatus was very deplorable with and other articles, not even a map and as for black- Alberta Adkins boards—simply pine boards black—grade has been out of school most ened. Little science was studied, no of the week because of a sprained

chemistry, German, biology, no ankle. The following students of the fifth grade have been awarded a certificate by Mrs. Rodgers for reading and reporting on ten library books: Harry Tamblyn, Bet-ty Marie Adkins, Frances Cox, Jeanette Blakely, James Johnston, Mary Jane Gibbs.

In the sixth grade Donald Fell also received a reading certificate. Edna Faye Deulen and Earl Crisman earned gold seals for reading twenty books.

Twenty-two pupils of the third grade earned reading certificates and five also received gold seals. They are Claudine Drake, Margaret Tambiyn, John Skuzeski, Robert Smith, Wilma Beymer, Mary Moore of the fourth grade received a reading certificate

shower baths with handy locker rooms. The teaching staff has been increased to five. Manual training, guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gemmell. Mrs. George, who is state been ordered from U. S. Veterans president of the American Legion auxiliary, attended a special meating of the local unit here. They went on today to Portland.

Bay. Internal approach to been ordered from U. S. Veterans been ordered from U. S. Veterans served from 3 to 8 p. m. have been made by disabled World War veterans.

Poppy day is the day for person-vice is complete. Try it. ing typewriting, bookkeeping, com-mercial law, shorthand and other branches have been added to the curriculum. Coming back to the matter of equipment, the depart-

Legion Auxiliary Plans Annual Poppy Day Sale

Heppner will observe "Popp," Day" this year on May 27, the Saturday before Memorial Day, it has been announced by Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, chairman of the poppy com-mittee of Heppner Unit of the American Legion auxiliary. The unit is making extensive prepara-tions for the observance of the day and is hoping for the full coopera-tion of all other organizations and

the city by volunteer workers from the auxiliary unit. Organization of the workers is going forward rap-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. George "poppy girls" in all parts of the Methodist church will give a dinner down town district throughout the at the home of M. L. CaseThursday, mell. Mrs. George, who is state been ordered from U. S. Veterans Ice cream and cake 15 cents. Guests president of the Amyrican Legical Control of the Control

and service for the living.

they still remember and honor the secrifices made by those who defended America during the great war crisis, and that they are carrying on for America in time of peace.
The poppy is a patriotic symbol which means honor for the dead No price will be asked for the American Legion auxiliary popples.

al tribute to the men who lost their

lives in the country's service. It is a day when all can show that

The auxiliary wants everyone Memorial poppies, to be worn in honor of the World War dead, will be made available to everyone in the city by voluntations of the world war dead, will be used for relief work among the disabled vetter by the city by voluntation of the c

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Reporters: Esther Adams, Mary Driscoll, Harold Ayers, Beth Wright, Billy Thomson. Special reporters: Ralph Breedo.,
Anabel Turner, Alice Bleakman, Feature writers: Armin Wihlon

Editorial

The country needs, and, unless mistake its temper, the country demands bold, persistent experimen tation. It is common sense to take a method and try it. If it fails, admit it, and try another. But above all, try something. The millions who are in want will not stand by silently forever while the things to satisfy their needs are within reach. We need enthusiasm, imagination and ability to face facts, even un-pleasant ones, bravely. We need to correct by drastic means, if necessary, the faults from which we now suffer. We need the courage of the young.-Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

### Party Platform

better cooperation with teachers, full support of "H" club activities, more student body meetings and entertainments, assistance of the pep band at all possible functions, erson received letters as this year's

derson; secretary, Anabel Turner; treasurer, Roy Gentry; sergeant-at-arms, Richard Benton; yell leaders, Frances Rugg and Francis

The Hehisch party favors the fol-lowing points. More business-like class meetings, improvement of the demerit system, a girls' league, con-tinuance and improvement of bimonthly student body assemblies an organized debate team, and or-ganized yell squad, and a more active Hehisch. The candidates of this party are: president, Armin Willon; vice-president, Roy Gen-try; secretary, Alice Blenkman; treasurer, Frank Anderson; sergeant at arms, Anson Rugg; yell leaders, Rena Wilson and Bi'ly Cochell

Owing to a misunderstanding of the leaders of the third party, their platform is not obtainable.

Athletic Awards Made

An assembly was held in the high Begining last Friday, party pl t-school gymnasium at three o'clock forms and nominations have been last Friday. The purpose of the asrapidly considered and formulated.

The "Lucky Thirteen" party is to the football and basketball boys. Herman Green. The "Hehisch" those grade school students who party is the work of June Anderson and Hazel Beymer. The "Last Chance" party is the last minute work of Billy Cochell.

The Langey Thirts. work of Billy Cochell.

The Lucky Thirteen party favors the following points: Increase in School spirit, tormation of a literacy literance of athletics, Johnny Hanna, Ted McMurdo, Clair reduction of class periods from one Phelan, Wrow Landon Hanna, Ted McMurdo, Clair ary club, furtherance of athletics, Johnny Hanna. Ted McMurdo, Clair reduction of cluss periods from one hour to forty-five minutes, high school track, more school tradition, ceiving letters for basketball are