Local Happenings

dleton dentist. Clyde Witcraft, one-time Heppner high athlete, was in the city but unable to stay over for the game. He now makes his home from Portland and Hillsboro Monin Lane county, and recently had the misfortune of losing his wife by death. He announced that his brother, Jack, who left Heppner game in the city on Saturday, in the summer was recently Clarence Haves who accompany married at Salem.

O. E. Johnson, Hardman garage-man, was in town Tuesday. Weather out his way has been nice and balmy while that in the ctiy was cold and foggy. He was interested in radio reports from the Huntington Beach district in California, where his brother, the late Charles Johnson, lived. The report said L. G. Rummell. that the thermometer had reached 110 at Anaheim, not far from Huntington Beach, that day (Monday) Just a little too warm for Novem-

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barratt were in Portland over the week end for a visit with Mr. Barratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barratt, and to take in the U. of O.-O. S. C. foot-ball game. From Portland they Oregon Woolgrowers convention, where on Tuesday Mr. Barratt was Oregon State college. renamed for the position of second vice-president of the state woolmen's association.

P. W. Mahoney, attorney, reafter taking in the big football ty court members game there on Saturday. Legal first of the week. business in connection with a claim of patrons of the Heppner Farmers Elevator company detained him. He motored to Portland with Dr. J. H. McCrady and Jasper Crawford,

D. C. Eccles, manager of Hepp-ner Pine Mills, wants to know what is the matter with weather in Hepp-ner. When out to the Hamilton ranch mill of the company the first of the week, he said, the weather Wallowa Coaches, Inc., of which the was bright and sunshiny, but when local stage run is a part. he got into town it was cold and foggy. Said he guessed he'd have to go up into the mountains again to get warm.

C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, was called to Irrigon and Walla Walla the end of the week in connection first of the week from Ellensburg, with an investigation occasionad by the death of Floyd Oliver of Irrigon. While on the trip he had the misfortune of his car going back on him due to a break in the oil connection with one cylinder, resulting in considerable damage to the car

Miss Jeanette Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Turner, was in Portland for the annual U. of O.-O. S. C. grid classic, coming up from Eugene where she is a junior at the university. She en-joyed a visit with Heppner friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, Mr. evening. Nov. 25, at 8 o'clock. As ered. This was a pit, over which and Mrs. D. A. Wilson and Alva state and subordinate officers are Indians piled brush for a hot fire.

Among former Heppnerites seen Jos. J. Nys, attorney, and Jeff in Portland for the football game Jones were called to Portland the were Earl D. Hallock, now with end of the week on legal business the reconstruction finance corporation at Redmond; Troy McCraw, in federal court for the recovery of now teaching in Parkrose district, losses alleged to have been sus-Portland; Robert V. Turner, with a tained in the operations of Heppner securities investment company in Farmers Elevator company. The the city, and Dr. F. E. Farrior, Pencase was settled out of court, so

Miss Evelyn Humphreys returned late in the summer, was recently Clarence Hayes, who accompanied the party, returned home with Miss

> Miss Dorothy Herren, who departed two weeks ago for a visit in the California "Bay" region, has been accepted as surgical nurse in the University of California hospi-tal at San Francisco, according to

Mr. and Mrs. Gay M. Anderson and family motored to Portland the end of the week. They were accompanied to the city by Miss Adele Nickerson who had visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nickerson, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cox and son Billy, motored to Portland Friday to be in attendance at the football motored on to Lakeview for the joyed a visit with daughter and game. While in the city they ensister, Miss Nancy Cox, student at

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamblyn mo-tored to Portland Sunday to be in mained in Portland for several days ty court members in Portland the

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Chapin were in Portland Saturday for the football game, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bucknum, Joe Kenny, Eddie who returned home Sunday evening after taking in the game. Kenny, Edward Rice, Stephen Thompson, Roderick Thomson and Clarence Hayes.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cole Madsen visited friends in Heppner the first of the week, coming over from La Grande where Mr. Madsen is manager of

> Mrs. Floyd Worden of Eight Mile was transacting business in the city Monday in connection with af-fairs of school district 31.

> Mrs. Harold Cohn returned the Wash., where she visited with her mother who is quite ill.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its next regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Eskelson next Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. B. Wilcox of Lexington

transacted business in this city a Hood River apples for sale, Case Furniture Co., H. C. Case. 26-28p.

GRANGE TO MEET.

Willows grange will hold its reg-ular business meeting on Saturday

Receives Red Cross Jobless Relief in 1933

members attend the meeting.

One of Every Five Families in Nation

HARDMAN

By LUCILLE FARRENS

A Christian Endeavor society for young people was organized here last Sunday evening at the church under the surpervision of Mrs. Neil Knighten, with about twenty charter members, and the following of-ficers: President, Mrs. Neil Knighten; vice-president, Mrs. Irl Clary; secretary, Delsie Bleakman; treas urer, Mary Ellen Inskeep. meetings are to be held every Sunday evening at 6:30-7:30. ciety is anticipating an interesting and instructive year and hopes to have many more join them in their

Most of the people from this ommunity enjoyed the recent Rhea creek dance.

Miss Catherine Peterson of Pendleton conducted a prayer meeting here Saturday at 12:30 o'clock, and also met with the church school workers for a discussion of their

Mrs. Ada Cannon and son Bud notored to Pendleton the first of the week on business.

Ed Adkins passed through town one day last week with Bob Thompson's sheep, taking them to the John

Adams range near here. Mrs. B. H. Bleakman held a quiltng party at the home of Mrs. Geo. Samuels several afternoons of last week with a number of ladies pres-

Mrs. Clair Ashbaugh was attending to matters of business in Hepp-ner last Friday. She was accom-panied home by Mrs. Verl Farrens and small baby.
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burnside and

son and daughter-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burnside spent Sunday in the mountains where they piled limbs they intend to haul out

Carl Leathers was busy roofing his house last week. He was assisted by Emil Johnson.

Mrs. Emil Johnson left Tuesday Nov. 7, to visit indefinitely with club leader more than twice in his her mother, Mrs. R. H. Stillwell time in the school and no one shall

There will be a free dance at the I. O. O. F. hall this Saturday, Nov 18, with supper served at midnight. The affair iss ponsored by towns-people to raise funds for Christmas treats. Lets see you all.

Relics of Ancient Race

Eugene, Ore.-Remains of an arbefore the coming of the white man, have been discovered in the be regained.
Willamette valley in the vicinity of Eugene by Dr. L. S. Cressman, unishall not be subject to the third arversity anthropologist, and during ticle of this amendment and he or the next few weeks Dr. Cressman expects to do further investigation which may lead to the discovery that the civilizations may correspond to those in the North San dent body constitution.

Joaquin valley in California. anthropologists, are located along the Longman Tom, Willamette and Calapooia rivers. They vary in size from 40 to 130 feet in diameter and activities. from 40 to 130 feet in diameter and from 2 to 5 feet in height. Trees that have lived and died in these mounds indicate the age of the mounds is at least older than the life span of the trees. From top to tive and of leading others. bottom they are a mixture of soil enriched by refuse and charcoal.

Remains of what Dr. Cressman thinks was probably an Indian "sweat house" were also discov-ered. This was a pit, over which into cold water, it was explained.

Published by the Journalism Class of HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL

	STAFF
Editor	Ervin Perlbera
Assistant	Bill Cochel
Class News	Steven Wehmeyer
Grade News	Lowel Winter
Sports	Cleo Hist
Reporters, L	ouis Gilliam, Ower
Bleakman,	Don Jones, Ray Reid
	mell, Jennie Swendig

Of late there has been much discussion of the newly proposed amendment regarding the number of activities one student may head at one time, and also what require-ments a student must have in order to head any organization.

It is felt that a large part of this discussion has been due to a misunderstanding of the regulations as provided for in the proposed

selves. They were written by the student council after a week of study, and read as follows. study, and read as follows:

1. No student shall lead more

than one class and one other organization of activity at one time. This means that a student may be a class president and also head some other activity, but no more than one oth-

2. No student shall head the same activity or class more than twice and these must not be consecutive terms. In other words, a student may not be a class president or a club leader more than twice in his be elected for two succeeding terms.

3. In order to head any class, club or other activity a student must have and maintain while in office a total scholastic rating of three; that is, a student may get lower than a three in a few subjects but his whole card must average a three. If a club or class leader should fall below this minimum Found Near Eugene grade standing his duties will automatically devolve upon the vice-president or next lower official bechaic civilization, in existence long low the president until such time as the average grade rating may

> she may not hold any other office while serving his or her term as student body president except those relegated to that office by the stu-

These are all the articles of the The mounds, which have long ex-cited the curiosity of historians and it will do two things: first, by lim-

Armistice Day Program

An Armistice Day program was held in the school gymnasium last Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock to Jones composed a party motoring to be elected at that time it is esThe Indian cure for illness was to by the pep band which played sevto Portland Friday afternoon to pecially urged that all officers and take a sweat bath and then plunge eral selections. This was followed by group singing. The audience songs, among them being "There's a Long, Long Trail," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "There Are Smiles." Mr. Bloom told of the origin of each of these songs.

The second number on the pro-gram, a poem, "In Flanders' Field,"

vas given by Francis Nickerson. The address of the day was giv-en by Spencer Crawford, a member of the local American Legion post. Mr. Crawford told of the horrors, the heartaches, and sorrows of the World War. He told of the joy and jubilance of the soldiers on the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month in 1918 when the great peace pact, the Ar-

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ED CHINN, Prop.

mistice, was signed. The program was closed by the audience singing "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the band.

An announcement was posted on the bulletin board this afternoon stating that a dance will be given at Leach hall in Lexington, Satur-day night, Nov. 25, for the benefit of the Heppner school band. The dance will be given under the auspices of Willow Lodge No. 66. Supper will be served at 11 o'clock by the Past Noble Grand club and the Rebekah lodge. The admission price is forty cents for the gentlemen and ladies free. Music will be furnished by Bud's Jazz Band of

Pep Band at Arlington

Heppner's pep band played a large part in the Armistice Day program held at Arlington last Saturday. Because of the fact that the Arlington band could not march. the American Legion parade was held up for the arrival of the Hepp-ner band. Immediately after the parade the band went to the gym nasium where it played several pieces as a part of the main program of the day. In the afternoon the band went to the ball grounds to furnish the music for the last football game of the season which

Last Friday evening the Frosh return party was held in the gym at 7:30 o'clock. The freshmen returned some of the pranks to which the sophomores had treated them in the initiation; after the pranks games were played and refresh ments were served,

Class News

An assembly was held last Wednesday in recognition of National Education week. Addresses on education and subjects taught in high school were given by the following members of the public speaking class: Edwin Dick, Miriam Moyer, Donald Turner, Lorena Wilson and

Ralph Currin. Mr. Bloom's occupations class has made arrangements with Mr. W. C. Cox to visit the Morrow County creamery some time next week. Mr Cox will demonstrate and explain the process of making butter, ice cream, and ice.

Juniors of Heppner high are working hard on their play, "The Yellow Shadow," which is to be given the 15th of December. The play is a mystery thriller having a cast of ten persons

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon the high school debate club named itself "The O D's."

Election of officers was held by the Benzine Ring last Thursday night. Chester Christenson was elected president; Armin Wihlon, vice-president, and Billy Thomson secretary.

The American History students are preparing special reports to be given orally on any historical subject they choose as long as the material is based on the period from 1812 to 1820. The chemistry class has pro-

gressed so far with but a few minor explosions in their laboratory experiments. Six weeks examinations are to

Brookfield full cream loaf be held next week.

Football Season Ends

Armistice Day marked the end of successful football season for the Heppner high school "Fighting Ireleven. Heppner won five ish" games, lost two, and tied one.

The combined score of all games played is 93 for the "Irish" and 44 for all opponents.

Fortune smiled on the Heppner team when it beat Athena 7-6 in the first game of the season. The next three games were practice games and Heppner easily took Lexington 16-0 in the first game and 13-0 in the second. . The other game was with Echo and the "Irish" took an easy 13-0 victory.

The fifth game of the season proved a walk-away and Heppner left Arlington on the little end of a 44-7 score. In the sixth and seventh games, Heppner was defeated 12-0 by Hermiston and 19-0 by Pen-

The egihth and last game was the 0-0 tie between the "Irish" and Hermiston at Arlington on Armistice Day.

Boys' and girls' high school gym classes are beginning basketball

this week. The high school boys have organ-

The high school boys have organized five basketball teams. These groups wil compete for the school basketball championship.

During the past week Ethyl Hughes, Jennie Swendig and Lorena Wilson earned points toward a letter by taking four-mile hikes.

Grade School News

The study of leaves was completed last week by the first grade. They are now beginning an Indian pro

The third grade pupils have a bowl of goldfish which they are studying as a Nature Study pro-

The fifth grade geography class gave a short three act play on how the Oregon Territory was saved for the United States.

Dick O'Shea has been elected

chairman and Dean Gilman secresixth grade arithmetic class chart. The seventh and eighth grad touch-football season ended but seven points separating the winners from the tailenders. The Lions won the tournament through superior passing. Standings: Llons 26, Cougars 25, Trojans 24, Bronks

The Lions, by holding the Bulldogs to a scoreless tie in the final game of the fifth and sixth grade touch-football season, enabled the Elks to beat them out of second place by one point and to attain a score within one point of the Bulldogs who won the championship in the closest race of all club competition. Standings: Bulldogs Elks 15, Lions 14, Beavers 13,

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SAVINGS for FRI., SAT., MON., NOV. 17-18-20

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N ARMY of volunteer men A and women relief workers almost ten times greater in numbers than the standing army of the United States carried Red Cross relief into the homes of America's jobless during the past eighteen

Six hundred and forty-five thousand women joined under the Red Cross flag in sewing garments for the needy, in distribution of bread and flour, and in canning foods for their neighbors in distress because of unemployment. A half million men - bankers, lawyers, doctors, merchants and men in every walk in life-gave of their time as chapter officials and as active relief workers in distribution of goods, Thousands of trucks were lent to carry flour and clothing from railroad loading platforms to warehouses, and then into remote rural sections to be delivered promptly into homes where need was great.

"Only the Red Cross could assem-He such an army of volunteer workers," was the tribute paid their ser-

The relief was given to one of every five families in the nation.

Above, part of the nation's great sewing bee when 645,000 women sewed Red Cross cloth for the needy; at right, every deference was paid to style, as dresses on these girls show. Millions of school children were outfitted by the Red Cross,

It went into every hamlet, village, town and city and to all rural districts. The flour and bread came from 85,000,000 bushels of government wheat and the clothing from 844,000 bales of government cotton, voted by Congress to the Red Cross for free distribution. More than five million families were recipients of both

types of relief. The wheat was converted into 10,-688,000 barrels of flour, and 223,901 tons of stock feed. The cotton provided approximately 90,000,000 garments-overalls, jumpers, dresses, underwear, stockings and sweaters, for men, women and children. Blankets, comforters and sheets

also were given. Distribution of the cotton clothing and the flour cost the Red Cross \$735,000 from its treasury.

last of the clothing was distributed in October. Children were clothed for school this autumn and their parents were

Cross chapters each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

given garments to meet their needs. This relief task was assumed by

The last of the flour was shipped by the Red Cross in June, and the

the Red Cross in addition to its chartered obligations in disaster relief. ald to veterans, health and safety education. Red Cross aid was given in 117 disasters in the United States and her insular possessions during the year. This relief work is made possible through the annual roll call for members carried on bye Red