HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

Pep Band at Tournament

Heppner high school's pep band played during the basketball tour-nament held in the gymnasium last

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This band is composed of twenty

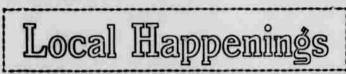
members chosen from the main

school band. It takes a prominent part in all student body, as well as some town, activities It lends col-or to our football games, basket-

ball games, rallies, and other social functions. The following instru-

week.

Adios.



Mrs. Melvira Sturm died at her | Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner dehome in Gresham, Oregon, Feb. 17, parted on Wednesday morning for In other words he isn't man enough 1934, aged 69 years, one month and Spokane where Mr. Turner was five days. Funeral services were called on business before the Fed- himself at the expense of others held in the nondenominational church at Gresham on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 21, and interment from the Washington city sneak of the worst kind. He knows afternoon, Feb. 21, and interment followed in Lincoln Memorial cem-

etery at Portland. She is survived by eleven children, all of whom were present at the funeral ser-vices with the exception of one son living at Bliss, Idaho, who was too lil to attend. Mrs. Sturm formerly resided in this county and was known as Mrs. Elijah Adams. One daughter, Mr. and M. F. F. Wehmeyer the end of the week a time in which he m sides on Butter creek, near Lena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Amort of ing in holding schools in forestry. Portland were visitors here on Fri-day, bringing Mrs. Rebecca Patterunt of Mrs. Amort, home. Mr. and Mrs. Amort then went to La Grande and returning remained overn Oregon sunshine. er Saturday night here and then departed for Klamath Falls where Mr. Amort, who works for Shell Oil company, had matters of busi-ness to attend to. Mrs. Patterson had been spending the winter monhad been spending the winter mon-ths at Los Angeles, where she en-joyed visiting many former Hepp-nerites with whom she came into contact. Aside from the short rainy season, the weather was delightful at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Antone Cunha of Lena returned home the past week from Portland where she was called on count of the death of her mother, Mrs. Melvira Sturm, She was accompanied home by her brother, John Adams and family of Hazelton, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roice and son Chester, Eden, Ida-ho, who were also in Portland for the funeral of Mrs. Sturm. While in the city, Mrs. Cunha visited with her father, Elijah Adams, who formerly resided in this county.

Mr. and Mrs, John Adams arriv ed from Portland on Saturday. They have been spending the winter in the city where they have a home, but expect to be at Hardman during the spring and summer months. Mr. Adams says there was but little frosty weather at Port-land during the winter, with plen-ty of rain and vegetation growing all the while.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wells and son Woodrow were week-end visitors here from their home at Pendleton, being guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Parker on Heppner flat. At the Christian church Sun-day morning, Woodrow delighted the audience with one of his beauwards: Teats, Condon, and Ervin, Umatilla; center, Ransier, Board-man; guards, Allen, Condon, and tiful violin solos, being accompan-ied at the piano by Miss Marjorie Gentry, Heppner. The members of the student body Parker.

are proud of Roy and we all con-gratulate him. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bloom For five years he has done his best to bring glory and fame to Heppner high school in sports and sportsmanship. Four years, starthad as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bloom and son Bart, and Miss Betty Car-lin, all of Umatilla. The visitors were taking in the basketball touring in the eighth grade, he played quarterback on our football team. During his four years of high school nament, also. Mr. Bloom is at the head of the schools in Umatilla and he has been an outstanding player his team of ball tossers were con-testants for honors at the tournaon our basketball team. His speed, endurance, and fight have never failed us; while his

Creston Maddock, who spent his quick understanding and knowledge of the game, together with his un-uated from Heppner high school daunted leadership, were constantuated from Heppner high school before entering upon his college career at the University of Oregon, was looking in on old-time friends yesterday, accompanied by his fam-ily. Mr. Maddock is now agency organizer for a leading insurance group in Portland. Use the transmission of the same undaunted courage and furth which he has faced

he has punishment coming, but he isn't courageous enough to take it. was a visitor several days this week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Tur-ner, and with other relatives and friends in Horman most cowardly things a person can do F. F. Wehmeyer returned home Congratulations for the boy who,

arouses the teacher's ire and finally

the end of the week after a month's when he cuts-up, takes his dues time in which he made the rounds standing up. standing up. **Tournament Queen**

Petite Jessie French, junior nom-Paul Aiken, who spent the win-ter at Camp Reston near Coquille, ince in the tournament queen contest, was introduced at "leading lady" of the tourney in time to toss returned home the end of the week and is enjoying some good old eastthe ball for the championship game played between Boardman and Con-

don Saturday night. Jessie was chosen by the vote of B. F. Swaggart got to town Saturday from the Eastern Oregon Stock farm, and reports vegetation ticket buyers, each ticket for a sincoming along well in the vicinity gle performance allowing one vote; a season ticket permitting five votes. Marjorie Parker represent-Custom Hatching, 2c per egg. ed the freshmen, Katherine Healy See us or write for particulars, the sophomores, and Alice Bleak-Book early. No charge. Salter man the seniors, in the contest.

Heppner Loses to Stanfield

Heppner's basketball team lost the tournament consolation title to the tournament consolation the to Stanfield at the gymnasium last Saturday night by a score of 17-16. Heppner couldn't hit the basket though they were able to bring the ball down into shooting territory with amazing regularity. The score at half-time stood 11-10 in Stanfield's favor. During the second period the score was tied 14 to 14

Published by the Journalism Class of HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL and 16 to 16. Stanfield made a free

STAFF Cleo Hintt Betty Doherty has been chosen Francis Nickerson by the Benzine Ring as the candi-Floyd Jones Howard Furlong resignation of Phyllis Pollock. Reporters: Chet Christenson, Ervin Perlberg, Owen Bleakman, Bill Schwarz, Cliff Yarnell.

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Class News

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ments are played in the band: six clarinets, six trumpets, three trombones, a sousaphone, an alto, a saxophone, a base drum and a snar drum. DID YOU EVER-Hear Ilene Kilkenny tell the chemistry class that a blast furnace runs? See George Starr pull the door off a car? Know that Don Jones wrote poems? See Cliff Yarnel pass a car on the

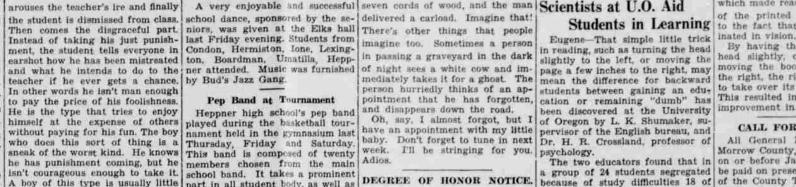
highway with his Ford? Smell "Pinky" Clarke's hair just after he has had a haircut? Hear Francis Nickerson tell the English class how romantic he

19? Know who is decorating the assembly seats with upturned thumbtacks? Know why Boyd Redding was unable to come to school the

day after the night he went to Ione with Anson Rugg? Well Worn Advice '

Well, well, and well, here I am,

ladies and gentlemen and others Now to resume my unsurpassed quantity of knowledge that may help some friend or foe in the past. throw during the last few seconds of the game, winning 17-16. Class News Class News help you. Such things have happen-ed and therefore it is readily agreed date to fill the vacancy left by the that the amount of time involved esignation of Phyllis Pollock. The seniors ordered their an- of waste has been brought up, don't you think that the waistline of toin the finals of the basketball tour-nament last Saturday night, she succeeded in placing one player, Roy Gentry, on the tourney's all-star team. This team was made up of the following players: for-wards: Teats. Condon, and Ervin.



which made reading and perception A very enjoyable and successful seven cords of wood, and the man Scientists at U.O. Aid Students in Learning of the printed page difficult, due to the fact that the left eye dom-

> in reading, such as turning the head slightly to the left, or moving the page a few inches to the right, may moving the book a few inches to mean the difference for backward the right, the right eye was forced students between gaining an edu-cation or remaining "dumb" has improvement in learning.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker were his opponents on the gridiron and basketball court, and we all wish illness of their daughter, Mrs. Dor- the best of success to our friend, ris Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell has entered the hospital at Enterprise and Gentry.

will undergo a major operation there today. Mrs. Parker remained with her daughter and Mr. Parker returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowker were visitors in the city on Saturday from the ranch down Alpine way. Wheat is beginning to come along fine now, though its growth during the winter was somewhat slower than in the wheat sections of the than in the wheat sections of the south end.

Lester Doolittle is able to be at work again after months of ill health. He is this week engaged health. in putting in some plumbing for Jeff Jones in the Gordon house, soon to be occupied by Mrs. Ada Cason and family.

Durward Tash, eldest son of Fred Tash, formerly of Heppner, has re-turned to this city and now has a place with Claude Cox in the creamerv.

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and fight with which he has faced schoolmate, and fellow athlete, Roy

It is regretted that in our high school we have a few samples of a particularly bad type of cut-up. Naturally, anybody of this type is detrimental to the school, but there is one type that is worse than any other. This is the fellow who per-

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