to preclude adequate germination,

## Local Happenings

mer Heppner boy who attended the Van Brunt drill \$50; one side-hill Heppner schools before enlisting in the navy at the time of the World War, was visiting friends and relatives here Monday evening and Tuesday morning. Harry is now married and living in Portland, being a traveling alessman for a lead. ing a traveling salesman for a leading sporting goods firm. At present his territory takes him over the en-tire state, and he expects to get a chance to call on the old home folks oftener in the future. His last visit here was in 1924. He reported his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Groshens, to be nicely located near Portland, and enjoying quite

Will M. Peterson, prominent Pendleton attorney and veteran demo-cratic leader in eastern Oregon, and Mrs. Peterson were Heppner visitors Tuesday afternoon. son, Raley Peterson, is a candidate for state representative from Umatilla county on the democratic ticket. While in the city Mr. and Mrs. Peterson enjoyed a visit with old-time friends. Mrs. Peterson re-

The Womens Missionary society of the Christian church was entertained at the home of Mrs. E. R. Huston Tuesday afternoon, and there was a fine attendance of members and friends. Mrs. Chas, Jones was program leader, and the subject of study was Mexico. Mrs. Chas. Barlow was devotional leader. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess at the close

Isaac L. Howard of Newberg, accompanied by his son, James, of West Linn, were visitors in Heppner for a short while on Saturday meeting a number of old friends. Mr. Howard was called to Ione, his former home, to look after business affairs and came on to Heppner to look the old town over. Howard is an instructor in the high school at West Linn and is a na-

T. W. Cutsforth came up from Salem Friday and is visiting with his son Orville while looking after business nterests here. On the way up Mr. Cutsforth had the misfortune to damage his car to some extent when it overturned on the Columbia highway a few miles west of Blalock. Except for a few minor James G. Thomson cuts and bruises Mr. Cutsforth was

George Combes and Harley Sprouls were visitors in this city a doct Tuesday and Wednesday. The gentlemen are residents of Kinzua. Wheeler county mill town, and spent two days here on business. Mr. Sprouls formerly resided in this visit on Monday, and enjoy community, leaving here some fif-ing many old-time friends. teen years ago, and is a relative of our Crocket Sprouls.

Charles Klinger, leading turkey Book early. No charge, and wheat raiser of the north Lexington section, was transacting bus iness in the city Tuesday. Mr. Klinger reported that he had gathered 5000 eggs to date from his turkey flocks. The turkeys went thru the winter in fine shape and are now rolling in fat, Mr. Klinger said.

W. N. Pattulio, A. L. Veazie and A. M. Chrystal, officials and rep-Hotel Heppner We gentlemen were making a business call on the branch warehouse in and the local manager, Walter L. McGhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. George Schwarz were visitors in Pendleton on Monday where they were called on matters 7 Hillside McCormick-Deering Com-of business. Umatilla county was bine in fair condition for \$300. Gilvisited by heavy frosts the first of the week, and it is feared that no little damage was done to fruit.

Oscar Heintz of Portland was an overnight visitor here on Monday, being on his way to La Grande. Mr. Heintz was formerly a traveling salesman, but has not been worksalesman, but had been at the job much during the past year or so. This office had a pleasant call from Mr. Heintz.

Arnold Pieper represented his district in the city on Saturday. He was a little disappointed that more rain had not fallen out his way, when other parts of the county seemed to be getting fine showers says it was needed to make the weeds grow.

Harry French was down from the Hardman ranch Monday. There was some pretty stormy weather out that way Sunday, snow being the principal element of precipitation. Winter is breaking up with a few spasms.

Frank Fraters spent a few hours in the city on Saturday from his farm on the west side of Eight Mile. Has no complaint about growing conditions out his way and good showers during the past week help

Wanted-Paper hanging, \$3.50 per room; kalsomining \$2; interior dec orating. Let us estimate your work Myers Paint Shop, 202 E. Webb, Pendleton, phone 108. Drop us a card, ask to see our wallpaper book.

A. S. Boyd of Baker was a guest at Hotel Heppner over Tuesday night. Mr. Boyd is a sheep buyer and spent Wednesday in this community in company with John Kel-ly getting a line on sheep for sale.

J. L. Gault and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson arrived home on Sunday evening from Portland, where they spent several days the past week, Hardman yosterday to consult the gentlemen being called to the city on business.

The new Union Pacific streamlined train which visited Pendleton ington. Sunday evening drew a large number of Heppner folks to the Umatilla county metropolis to view it. 1F33, Heppner,

J. L. Gault, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo and son Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson visited at Willamette valley points the end of the week, composing a party motoring down in the Gault car.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huston were residents of the Eight Mile commu-nity shopping in this city Saturday. Grain is making wonderful progress out their way and gives promise of

Tom McEntire and daughter Reta of Hardman were in town yesterday. Miss Reta had an abscess on her arm, the result of a fracture received in a fall, treated by a local physician.

Kate J. Young lodge, Degree of Honor Protective association, meets time friends. Mrs. Peterson recalled visiting Heppner the first time shortly before the flood in called visiting Heppner the flood in time shortly before the flood in called visiting Heppner the first time shortly before the flood in called the

> Miss Beatrice Thomson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Q. Thomson, is spending Easter vacation at home, coming up from McMinnville where she is a student at Linfield college.

C. G. Pattison, secretary for Oregon Grange Fire insurance, has been looking after business in this county during the week, registering at Hotel Heppner Tuesday.

Dan Barlow, farmer of lower Eight Mile, was attending to busi-ness here on Tuesday. He feels pretty good over present crop prospects in his community.

Foster Collins came down from the farm home on Camas prairie yesterday to consult a doctor. reported two inches of snow fell in the mountains Sunday.

Curtis Thomson, student at Whitman university, Walla Walla, is spending Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Peter Timm and Alex Huber

W. R. Munkers came up from his home at Lexington for a business visit on Monday, and enjoyed greet-

S. E. Notson reported having small birthday party this week. Asked what party, Mr. Notson said "the republican party."

Bruce B. Kelley is among recent ourchasers of new automobiles. He fell victim to the wiles of one of the new Chevrolets,

O. F. hall. Large attendance of

Hunt in this city Tuesday, April 3, an 8-pound girl.

We have on hand a used number

W. C. Hartpence, woolbuyer from Boston, is in Heppner this week,

Herman Neilson, pioneer graingrower of Rood canyon, spent a few hours in the county seat Tues-

day. Harry Dinges, Lexington ware-houseman, visited Heppner for a short time Wednesday forenoon.

Bert Johnson, accompanied by his mother, spent a few hours in the county seat on Wednesday.

S. T. Robison, Eight Mile farmer was looking after some business af-

fairs in this city Wednesday. For Sale or Trade-A No. 7 16-ft.

Hillside International Combine Harvester. See J. O. Turner. Chas. Bartholomew, leading Pine

City resident, was transacting busness in the city yesterday. Benefit card party tomorrow eve

ning, I. O. O. F. hall, 25c each, Past Noble Grand club. Grant Olden was in the city for a short time Monday from the Rhea

creek farm home Mrs. Sadie Sigsbee made a busiless visit of several days to Port-

land this week. Lost-Ford tire and wheel be tween Heppner and the Volle mill. Claude Buschke.

Cooked food sale by Christian Endeavor, Saturday, April 7, Hum-

phreys' window, Anyone in the community desir-

ing baby chix or starter chix see Rufus Pieper. 4-5p Albert Conner came in from

physician Barley for sale-Beardless bearded, at Ed Miller ranch, Lex-

For Sale Setting hens.

# THE

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success, each individual stair is a definite advancement toward one's success. Some of us fall to reach time in California returned home will be present from Oregon, Washington and northern Idaho.

Three or four specialists from the top of the stairway, while oth-ers climb it easily. Those who get Mrs. Ollie Neill but halfway are those always fail- were business visitors in Hermiston ing in the job assigned them. They and Echo Wednesday.

let their likes and dislikes guide

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jarmon atthem into narrow, inaccessible tended church in Hermiston Friday

tension dairyman for Oregon, who was loaned to the Washington authorities to assist in working out channels in the corruptible river of evening.

Ignorance, inactivity, and poverty.

Miss Frankie Neal of Hermiston They shirk their duties, fail in spent Friday night at the home of school, copy other's work, and do anything rather than work for themselves. They believe in the first themselves themselves themselves themselves themselves themselves themselves the first themselves the fi ignorance, inactivity, and poverty. They shirk their duties, fail in

runs a race. Those who steadily in completing and doing successful- Monday. ly the work that is assigned to them will slowly but surely reach the top now at the home of his mother, of the famous stairway. We, who in Heppner Monday. Mr. Jenkins reports everything coming along well on the north end project to the remove stairway. We, who do not want to linger on this stairway, will better ourselves by putting forth every effort toward. forth every effort toward complet-ing successfully our daily work; A

Benzine Ring Program Friday afternoon's assembly will be sponsored by the Benzine Ring. The program will consist of chemical experiments and of a discussion of the strange properties of science. At the meeting last Thursday night each member was assigned an experiment to give at the program. Most of the evening was spent in practicing experiments. decided that the Benzine Ring was would visit the Star and Atom club Miss Frankie Neal in Hermiston drouth, floods, storms or other "act of God." During the business meeting it was of Lexington Wednesday, April 4.1

In order to accustom themselves to the characteristic of different typewriters, the students of the typ-See us or write for particulars, the students of the typ-ling I class are changing machines this week. Each student must book early. No charge, Salter change to a typewriter of he has been using.

The different characters of the operetta have been assigned their regular practice periods which are to be held in the music room and the assembly every night after school. Mr. Foord coaches the lines and Miss Leathers the music.

A short assembly was called at one o'clock Tuesday to discuss the resentatives of Interior Warehouse
Co. of Portland, were registered at
Tuesday evening, April 17, at I. O. explain what the library should lecture

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hottman at the home of Mrs. Maggie
Hunt in this city Tuesday, April 3.

Was very benencial.

The American History class has just complete, according to word from Washington, D. C., when Governor Wm. I. Myers of the Farm Credit administration signed the charter on this city Tuesday, April 3.

The junior English class has nearly completed its study of the Sir Roger de Coverly Papers.

At the last of the week the civics students will hand in their car- of the system designed to provide toon books. These books are made permanent facilities for short-term Boston, is in Heppner this week, registering at Hotel Heppner Tuesup of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of new place up of newspaper cartoons which agricultural financing takes place up of new place up of ne

Sports eratives was
The juniors beat the seniors at last September

baseball again last Thursday by a score of 6 to 1. These two classes are still tied for the first place in the championship race of the high school boys. The juniors have been defeated but twice, once by the freshmen, and once by the seniors. The seniors have been defeated twice by the juniors.

Grade School News

Francis Rugg practice on the school outdoor bas-

PINE CITY By OLETA NEILL

attain the knowledge of the world Helen Fredrickson at Umatilla on DeForest Baker of The Dalles is

> C. H. Bartholomew returned last week from a business trip to Mon-

A surprise birthday dance was then we will be sure of future suc-cess and greater means of late-life Friday evening for Mr. Omohundro. Quite a number of friends were present and a very enjoyable eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms were in Hermiston on business Tuesday.

Tuesday on busines Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew spent

Tuesday Billie Scott who has been visiting

Methodist church in Echo Sunday. tee. In case a grower's application

home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill and famhe had produced a crop. ily and Miss Alma Neill and Russell

Moore were visitors in Pendleton with reasonable chances for a crop

CREDIT SET-UP COMPLETE.

up over the entire United States was complete, according to word from Woodrow Wilson and the New sociation in northwestern Colorado recently. There is now a nation-wide system of 658 production cred-

The completion of the final unit up of newspaper cartoons just six months after pertain to the civics' field of study. just six months after the pertain to the civics' field of study. eratives was organized in Illinois

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#### Schoenfeld to be Head of Big Portland Dairy Meet

Dairymen of the Pacific northwest are looking forward to the regional dairy conference in Portland April 9 and 10 as probably the most important in the recent history of the industry. At that meeting, producers or others interested in the This week ends the second six dairy industry will have opportunity weeks' period. All the pupils are to learn the details of the proposed

weeks period.

preparing for the examinations.

The Boy Scouts are going to buy an outseam basketball for team to its features.

William A. Schoenfeld, dean of agriculture at Oregon State college, has been named chairman of the Chester C. regional conference by Chester C. Davis, administrator of the farm Dean Schoenfeld announces Stairway

On the world-wide stairway of Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Roy Omohundro and small that the meeting will be at the Multnomah hotel starting at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Delegations

The Salve evening.

Mrs. Ollie Neill and C. H. Ayers ton will be present at the meeting, were business visitors in Hermiston possibly including Roger Morse, exthe program. A request that his leave be extended another 90 days

The national dairy industry faces will cease as they grow older.

We have the privilege of lingering on this stairway; but the longer we linger, the harder it will be to continue.

We have the privilege of lingering the owners of a new Dodge which they purchased last week.

We have the privilege of lingering the owners of a new Dodge which they purchased last week. tinger, the harder it will be to continue our upward progress. We will be as a person who waits until he contracts rheumatism before here.

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The harder it will be to continue our upward progress. We will be as a person who waits until he contracts rheumatism before here. on Mrs. Eb Hughes Sunday.

Miss Alma Neill visited with Miss the discussion at the Portland meet-

#### Jefferson County to Use Crop Insurance Feature

Jefferson county wheat farmers will have opportunity to realize on the crop insurance feature of their wheat allotment contracts as the result of recent acceptance of that county as an area where planting of wheat this year would in many instances be of no benefit. over that area last fall made plant-ing impractical in most instances, E. B. Wattenburger was in Echo and this dry weather continued this spring.

The wheat contracts obligate the Monday visiting with her mother, Mrs. O. F. Thomson.

On the wheat contracts congate the grower to plant at least 54 percent of his base acreage to qualify for Eb Hughes, Tom Healy and Ben full benefit payments unless the grower is located in an area recoguesday.
Miss Iris Omohundro visited with as unfit for planting by reason of

Billie Scott who has been visiting After careful inspection of conwith his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ditions and on the plea of Jeffer-Quite a number of young people designated. Approval of the recfrom Pine City attended the show
"Whoopee" in Hermiston Friday
and Saturday evenings.

mended that telefacts
designated. Approval of the recommendation has just been received from Washington.
This does not mean that all grow-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and daughter Juanita and son Ray were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch Sunday.

This does not mean that all growers in the county as a whole will automatically be relieved of the necessity of making the 54 percent planting. Each individual grower ion Finch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger must make application for exempattended the basket dinner at the tion through his allotment commit-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ayers and is approved by the committee and daughter called at the Julian Rauch at Washington, he will receive his

will probably make more by planting, but the ruling does avoid the Production Credit association set-

## Trained specialists who have ex-amined the region found that the too meager to make a crop if it did too meager to make a crop if it did too meager to make a crop if it did too meager to make a crop if it did too meager to make a crop if it did

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