Local Happenings

season with a nice four-point buck.
He hunted in company with Mr. and Fred Mankin of Ione who also got a buck apiece, and with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kane. The party invaded the vicinity of Mallory creek.

Only scoring of the game; the final score was 22-6. This was Heppher's first scheduled game in which they have been scored upon they have been s

Tim Rippee is among the big game hunters this season, getting a dandy 235 pound buck. He hunted with Gene, Lyle and Harley Mat-teson and Tom Harris who also landed a buck apiece shortly be-fore the close of the season. They were out on Skookum creek.

Mrs. Mark Merrill may not be all that is expected of an amazon but she at least matched the skill of male nimrods by bagging a little two-point buck near Mallory prairie the last day of the season. Mr. Merrill had previously bagged his game.

Two local hunters made their first kill of a deer this season. They are Stanley Minor and Robert Jones. Each has sought the wily denizens of the forest on past occasions. Jones got his Friday. It was a nice

Announcement has been received of the arrival of Billy Lee, weight 9 pounds 3 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Poulson at their home in Portland, October 20. Mr. Poulson was local superintendent of schools a few years ago.

Floyd Worden of Eight Mile didr't get his buck, but he did get a good sized bear as a trophy of the hunt. His neighbor, Fred Akers, got a big six-point buck, however, got a big six-point buck, however, Mr. Worden reported when in town

Kenneth Oviatt has succeeded Clinton Rohrer as assistant postmaster, Mr. Rohrer and family departing Sunday for Portland to make their home while he takes a position in the city postoffice.

Roy Quackenbush is assisting at Safeway stores, having left the position of lookout on Arbuckle mountain at the close of the fire season. He bagged a nice buck for himself before leaving the timber.

Walter Blackburn spent a few days before the close of the deer season at Ukiah and went out into the timber long enough one day to land himself a nice little two-point

Roy Lieuallen was out with party of eight hunters over in the Tollgate country and bagged a 234pound buck. Six inches of snow covered the ground in that section.

T. E. Sheridan, former resident of this county, was in the city Saturday from Hood River where he has been located for several years while following railroading.

Earl, Len and Louis Gilliam spent the closing days of the hunting season over in the Greenhorn mountains at the Dan Stalter mine and each landed his buck.

Eddie Sheridan landed a buck weighing considerably over 200 pounds while hunting in company with E. R. Schaffer last week end.

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-H.H.S.-

Which Are We?

When we get a new book we no-tice that it has a shiny new paper cover. After we have used this book year after year the pretty new cover is soiled and torn and we must discard it. We find then that after the old cover has been removed there is a clean new finish on the book, while the old cover shows the ravages of time.

This fittingly represents life. The new cover represents the people who coop themselves up like her-mits to live lives of no value to any one. The old cover is soiled and marred by time and usage, but it has seen service and has been of great value to someone. Therefore, if we make up our minds to go out into the world and be of some use to the human race, we will be of value and not a detriment.
— H.H.S.—

Sports

Heppner's football team defeated the Ione team last Friday in an easy At the beginning of the first half, Heppner scored a safety followed by two touchdowns. Again, in the last half, another touchdown was scored by Heppner, and in the

Want Ads

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nograph. Inquire G. T. office. 34p For Sale-26 head 1- and 2-yr.-old ewes. Will lamb Feb. 1. Craber, city.

they have been scored upon.

Next Friday promises to be the biggest game of the year, with Mac-Hi. As this is a home game, let's see a good crowd out there.

—H.H.S.—

Class News

The boys' gym class is going to begin a volley ball tournament this practicing tumbling after school a Girls' League conference. They and they plan, when the basketball were accompanied by the advisor, season begins, to do tumbling be-

tween halves of the games.

The Spanish class is having lots of fun experimenting by talking nothing but Spanish a part of their class period. Since they have practically finished their review on verbs

If you have noticed a fishy atti-tude among some of the Heppner high school students you will know that it is just because the biology students are studying vertebrates

is beginning to do lettering.
— H.H.S.—

Before many months it is hoped that two new tennis courts will be completed. They are to be erected on the school grounds, south of the gymnasium. The type of court has not been definitely decided as to whether it will be a crushed rock bed with asphalt surface or whether the schools represented were Pendleton, Echo, Athena, Heppner, Helix, Ione, Pilot Rock and Hermitian and the pleasant day, the grissian tay, the grissian tay the grissian tay, the grissian tay, the grissian tay the gris it will have a concrete surface. Investigation is now being made to ascertain which would be the more economical. It is hoped that the court may be arranged so as to make it serve as a skating rink during the winter months.

All the labor will be furnished by the Federal government, and some materials may also be provided from that source.

over the proposition and thinks it will be a big improvement for the

Schools Represented
The Heppner schools were well

A scene from the junior play, "Huckleberry Finn," was presented with LaVerne Van Marter as Huckleberry, Dora Bailey as Mary Jane and Kathryn Parker as Aunt Polly. The faculty number was well received with most of the members of

er and the others as the children. The Girls' League presented a marionette show as the final number for the evening. Harriet Ha-ger, Dora Balley, Arlene Morton, and Kathryn Parker acted as the

Ten delegates from the Girls' League, namely Harriet Hager, Arlene Morton, Ruth Green, Marjorie Parker, Kathryn Parker, Dora Bailey, Norma Beckett, Betty Doherty, Margaret Scott and Irene Beamer, week. Those boys who wish to are practicing tumbling after school a Girls' League conference. They

ton, who took a car.

After everyone had registered, they gathered in the assembly for some group singing, led by Miss Golda Mumma of Hermiston. The welcome address was given by Supt. R. H. McAtee. Classes were held their Spanish readers soon.

The freshmen are planning to give the freshman return party in the near future.

If you have the freshman return party in the near future.

The freshman return party in the near future. Spirit, led by Nina Ral McCully; Growing Up, led by Edna Turn-blad; Officers—Plans for This Year,

led by Maxine Paul. A luncheon and program was en-joyed at the Methodist church. Skits were given by the different schools. The home economics class will The speaker of the day was Miss have finished their aprons by the Eunice A. Mitchell, who gave us a end of this week and the art class the trip over there and also about her work in the Chinese schools. She showed many interesting things she bought in China.

- H.H.S.-

Grade School News

The sixth grade entertained the fifth grade with a play last week. The play, "A Good Scalding," was written by Lucille Barlow. The players were Lucille Barlow, Claud-The ine Drake, Dick Ferguson, Margaret Tamblyn and Billy Scrivner.

The fifth grade Citizenship club

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1 Small Feed Grinder.

1 31/4 Winona Wagon.

E. J. KELLER, Auctioneer

ket, Bobby Ball; pencil sharpener cleaner, Colleen Kilkenny; flag sa-

lute and song leader, Rae Cowins. The fourth grade will have a pro gram in their room this week. Each pupil will represent a character taken out of their reading books. The Primary Paper, published by the third grade was published to-day. The name of the paper is "The

Dog Barks."
The second grade have their room

all decorated in Hallowe'en style. They had their Hallowe'en party The first grade pupils have been working on their contributions to

the primary newspapere. They are also getting ready for Halolwe'en. HARDMAN

By LUCILLE FARRENS Among those attending the Stunt Night entertainment at Heppner last Monday evening were Mrs. Irl Clary, Richard Robison, Delvin and Dallas McDaniel, Delsie, Zetta and

iel in the Lion's Den."

Among Hardmanites attending the pioneers' reunion at Lexington last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Chapel, Herman Neilson, Mrs. Chester Saling and Mrs. Walter Farrens. They report a most enjoyable day with Lexington people proving to be most hospitable entertainers

J. C. Walker had the misfortune to break both bones near the ankle To end the pleasant day, the girls in his yard last Friday when one the crutches fell from his hand. A neighbor was with him at the time him to the house and and took him to the house and rushed for help. Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hastings took him to Hepp-ner where the doctor cared for him. Mr. Walker was left a cripple as the result of a serious illness many years ago and has been in the barber and cobbler trades here for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Walker and daughter Betty are here caring for their father. Mrs. Lillian C. Turner, teacher in

the local schools, spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Charles Roach and small

SIHT

Heppner loses to Bend, 6-7; Pauliken carries recovered fumble 65 ards to touchdown. Ward, Lexington, end makes 65-yard run in ga Stanford.

Bloom is very enthusiastic appointed the following monitors daughter of Kinzua were visiting at Cave dies at Canyon Funeral Home Portland

garten with Miss Dale as the teach- for this week: blackboard cleaner, the home of her brother and sister, Sunday with almost twenty mem- work before the school can be re-Alberta Adkins; waste paper bas-ket Bobby Ball: nencil sharpener days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leathers a few bers enrolled. Classes were divided into three groups kindergarten and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swift and days last week

to be much improved. Sunday school was organized last

Heppner visitors last Monday primary with Pat Bleakman as Joe Thornburg were visitors here were Carl Leathers, Robert Burnside and Forest Adams.

Joe Thornburg were visitors here teacher; intermediate grades, Lust Sunday from their Lexington homes. Mrs. J. B. Adams returned home high school, Roland Farrens, teach-last Saturday from the Lotus Robert. Everyone is welcome to attend ison ranch on Rhea creek where these services beginning at 10:00 the ground was covered with a she has been employed the past every Sunday morning.

that there will be about forty days home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swift and

This vicinity was treated to some winter weather last Tuesday when

month during the illness of Mrs. Max Buschke and Carey Hastings Mrs. Chester Saling returned to Robison. She reports Mrs. Robison are busy repairing the grade school her home at Prairie City last Sunbuilding this week. It is expected day, having spent two weeks at her

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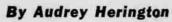
town as well as the school.

— H.H.S.—

represented in the Library Benefit program last Monday night. Again the school was justly proud of the band, which favored the audience with several fine numbers.

the faculty participating. Their contribution was a mock kinder-

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