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Local Happenings

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Editorial

Program Scheduled

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J. C. Ensley of Circle City, Aiaska, spent a few days of last week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stevens and family. Mr. Ensley is a brother of Mrs. Stevens and a former resident of Morrow county. This was his first visit to eastern Oregon since July, 1901, and he noted many changes. It had been 33 years since Mrs. Stevens had seen her brother and needless to say it was a very happy reunion when Mr. Ensley came in Monday when Mr. Ensley came in Monday night unexpectedly. This is Mr. and Mrs. Ensley's first trip out from Alaska since 1930. Mr. Ensley left Morrow county in February, 1898, for the Alaska gold fields, and en-Editor Assistant Club News dured many hardships enroute to Class News Grade News the Yukon territory, where he has spent the greater part of his time since. He says he has worked at almost everything from selling papers and cooking in a sourdough camp to running a Model T Ford Examination for Basketball Ofwhile working as overseer on the roads, which job he has had charge of for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Assembly Social Hour Christmas Program Ensley came by air to Fairbanks over the same route taken by Rogover the same route taken by Rog-ers and Post, then by boat to Seat-tle, arriving Nov. 3, and expect to return north in March. They re-turned to their home in Seattle Saturday by way of Walla Walla, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musgrave mo-toring them that far.

Mrs. Josie Jones arrived home last Thursday after spending bleand give our best support to the Thanksgiving at the home of her team. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stiles, in Portland. The weather was ideal for the few days she was there, and she reported a very pleasant visit.

A. K. McMurdo, recently arrived in the county from Montana and who farms the former Allstott place on Rhea creek, was a visitor in the city Tuesday. He was not complaining of the mild winter weather, believed growing condion, Heppner High, let's go! -H.H.S.tions fair.

Roy Quackenbush who has been suffering for some time with a sore throat was pronounced this week As having an attack of diphtheria. will present three one-act plays for this condition is improved, and fumigation of premises made as a the school provides for the students migation of premises made as a the school provides for the students precaution against spread of the disease. James Farley has gone to John Day to assist his brother, Johnnie Day to assist his brother, Johnnie

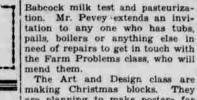
through the Christmas season in given here in a long, long time. This the Wilson store there. In his ab⁴ sence from the Wilson store here, Loyal Parker is assisting D. A. Wil-son, proprietor. the Wilson store there. In his ab-

Miss Shirley Brownson and Miss Mildred Peregrine, teachers in the local school last year, visited friends here Saturday evening, coming over from Pendleton where they hold teaching positions this year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bean of Free- play. water visited last week end at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Allan Bean Mr. and Mrs. Bean are connected with the Freewater Times.

connection with their positions.

Mrs. George Thomson returned home this week, much improved in home this week, much improved in health after undergoing an opera-tion in a Portland hospital re-cently. The first talk, given by Nonie Mc-talks were just as fully enjoyed. The first talk, given by Nonie Mc-talks were just as fully enjoyed.



are planning to make posters for basketball and the Christmas program. For extra credit, students in the American History class are work-ing on outside projects. This additional work is required to get a grade of 1 or 2. One of the studies is a digest of the series of articles

Published by the Journalism Class of HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL on the constitution, written by James Adams, running in Scribner's Magazine. Other projects will be reports on books covering STAFF

the period prior to the Civil War. Kathryn Parker -HHS-**Grade School News** Dora Bailey Norma Jean Becket The first grade is working on an-Ellis Williams Beth Vance mals which they are making from powder boxes, spools and yarn. Af-Boys' Sports _____ Charles Cox Humor, La Verne Van Marter and Nonie McLaughlin.

ter they have completed the struc-ture of the animals, they will paint them with bright paints. The children of the second grade are beginning a pine tree unit. The nature study, reading, dramatiza-tion, art and citizenship will be based on the study: "The Pine Tree and It's Needles" and "The Christ-Helen Van Scholack Louise Anderson Marjorie Parker

William Lee McCaleb Feature Story -H.H.S.- Paul Brown mas Tree." Melba Caldera from Lexington as entered the second grade. Bobby Kelly has returned Now that we have entered fully into a new activity-basketballschool after recovering from diphlet us endeavor to show our appretheria ciation of the efforts of our team The third grade is working on

cotton project which is a cotton-field made from cotton, clothesand of our coach. Let's be present at as many of the games as possipins and yarn. The sixth grade has elected new officers for the Bookers' club. The With one victory to urge them

on and one defeat to arouse their fighting spirit, we expect great things of our team this year. How-ever, the team needs the loyal sup-McRoberts. port of every member of the stu-dent body to make the most of the -H.H.S.-Humor

experience gained in the Pilot Rock Mr. Pevey: If I saw a man beatand Umatilla games. As the boys give their best in ng a donkey and stopped him from doing so, what virtue would I be showing? playing the games, let's give of our best in supporting them. Come P. McCarty: Brotherly love.

Carol C.: Why all the hurry? J. Healy: I just stopped a fight! Carol: Who was fighting? Thursday, December 19, the public speaking class and the faculty

Jimmie: I was. Patty Cason: What's the score? M. Farley: Nothing to nothing. Patty: Good game. Margaret: Hasn't started yet.

Telephone Operator: What num per, please?

Riley M.: 34-46-68-shift, Mr. Evans (in freshman class) Read "To a Mouse" for tomorrow. W. Stone: How are we going to make it listen?

ath astonisheh when David hit him them. The chorus, directed by Miss with a stone? Leathers, will sing Christmas numthing had never entered his head bers to accompany the Christmas

before . . . Assembly The Benzine Ring had charge of the program at the assembly Fri-Have you ever-Seen Louise Anderson slip on the

day afternoon. La Verne VanMar-ter, master of ceremonies, intro-Heard Miss Peterson say, "Close our eyes and look straight ahead?" Joseph Belanger, county agent, and E. Harvey Miller, member of the state grain board, left Sunday for Corvallis on official business in ganized with only a few, slight, un-chine Gun.) cub. The program was well or-ganized with only a few, slight, un-forseen difficulties. Each difficulty Heard the editor threaten the

made the program all the more in-teresting. To most of us the "cork humor editors Seen Betty Doherty put her in



... Things Women Want your mind active you can have • . Things Women Want A woman's magazine recently compiled a study of the leisure time and interests of some four thousand readers. In reply to the question "What is your favorite 'evening at home' entertainment?" 71 per cent answered reading. 21 per cent seventy, and Vanderbilt in-

home' entertainment?" 71 per cent answered reading, 21 per cent sew-ing and 18 per cent radio. Four out of five of the women voted in the last election; three out of five make their own clothes or hats; nearly three-quarters of them have auto-mobiles. Only one in nine has a servant. Asked: "What would you like to do most?" more than half answered, "to travel." One woman out of fourteen expressed the deout of fourteen expressed the de-sire to go into business. And 48 the Professor's figures, since I bewomen out of the nearly 4,000 said they were perfectly satisfied. The emphasis is my own, and is Copyright, 1935, K.F.S.

intended to point the text for to-day's homily. About one American CHRISTMAS PARTY SET. The American Legion auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Dec. 17, woman in a hundred, according to this interesting survey, has every-thing she wants. The other ninety and nine are nothing but alluring but alluring party and all members are urged bundles of prospective purchases and unfulfilled desires. to attend.

Watch Your

Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

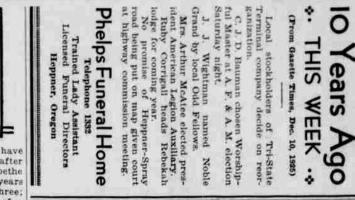
AN'S PILL

When you look at the finnacial pages of the newspapers you see charts of car-loadings, electric output, bank deposits, and so forth. You never see a chart marked, "Things American Women Want and Won't Be Satisfied Until They Get." Yet such a chart would be more important than all the others combined; it would be the chart which would show what makes the wheels go round.

Ten years ago our family remodelled a house; we put into it every improvement, comfort, and conve-nience-gadget we could discover. Now we are in process of remodel-ling another house. I have been amazed at the number of new amazed at the number of new tricks that have come along in the intervening ten years-air-condi-tioning, radios in the bedrooms, better plumbing fixtures, better lighting, better floor coverings, and so forth. We thought we were through as home-building custom-ers adveced are and here we are ers a decade ago, and here we are starting all over again.

America will never be through; it will always be starting all over again—as long as 99 out of 100 women are unsatisfied. • Your Best Years

It may interest you to know at what age you are likely to be at the top of your efficiency as measured Betty Happold: Why was Goli-th astonisheh when David hit him vith a stone? B. Robinson: Because such a for most people. Chemists do their outstanding work between twenty-seven and thirty-nine; mathematicians between twenty-eight and thirty-eight; physicists between thirty and thirty-four. Inventors strike twelve at thirty-five, while poets achieve their loftiest flights in the brief "breathing spell" between twenty-two and twenty-five. tween twenty-two and twenty-five. It takes astronomers somewhat longer to get along, but their ap-parent slowness may be due to the vast distances they are compelled parent slowness may be due to the vast distances they are compelled to cover.



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