#### HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JAN. 16, 1936.

# Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz and | R. W. Goodhart, auditor for the young son of Malin, Klamath coun-ty, were business visitors in the city the first of the week. Mrs. Schultz, nee Miss Ina Johnson, en-fice of J. L. Gault, receiver for First joyed friends made when she resided here growers National banks of Heppas a girl. The Schultz's operate an ner. irrigated tract on which they alter-

their principal market is in Cali-Mrs. Schultz was looking fornia. after interests in connection with the estate of her father, the late Henry Cohn and R. A. Thompson. John E. Johnson.

Among those from this section attending the state wool growers' convention at Baker last week end were association president, J. G. Barratt and Mrs. Barratt, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, H. A. Cohn, Harlan Mc-Curdy, Joe Hayes, Dave and Jack Hynd, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Crisman, suffering for several months from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corrigall.

Mrs. O. C. Stephens of Hardman took the train here Friday evening for Seattle where she went to attend a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ens-She expected it would be the first time in more than 45 years that all brothers and sisters would of the week. be together. She also expected to visit Willamette valley points before returning home.

Bert Johnson, Eastern Oregon Wheat league transportation committee chairman, was in the city Tuesday from the farm north of Ione previous to attending the mass meeting of farmers at Lexington. He declared that something must be done to control wheat produc-tion or "Morrow county will be uated on a small tract on the pro-formed for the proforced to fold up."

F. W. Muchow, district manager Safeway stores, was calling on the local store Tuesday from the Walla Walla office. He expressed optimism over business prospects in his territory for the coming year and was especially pleased to note improved growing conditions for the wheat crop in this county.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamblyn, F. S. Parker and George Peck return-ed home Sunday from Portland where they spent the week end while the gentlemen attended sessions of state meetings of county courts and engineers. Mrs. Peck, ing conditions is reported with rewho accompanied them to the city, stayed below for a visit.

D. Cox, Jr., of Lexington has been week while Mr. Barlow met with county clerks of the state in annual to play different schools, but due spending some time in the mountains near the Heppner-Spray road cutting wood. He reported 20 inches of snow at the W. H. French convention.

Tommy Hughes, son of Mr. and ranch before the thaw the first of Mrs. Joe Hughes, underwent openthe week. The timbered region is ing of an abscess on his neck Monwell wet up, he said when in town day, from which he had suffered Tuesday. week.

Harry French, in town vesterday J. J. Wells, assessor .accompanied from Blue Mountain farm, reporthis son Tom to Portland Saturday. ed 11½ inches of moisture there Mrs. Sylvia Wells is in charge of from Oct. 1 to date. There is still the office during his absence. 20 inches of snow at his place and 30 inches on Porter creek. He is

Charles Bartholomew, pioneer stockman of Pine City, is reported putting a crew of men to work cutting 1000 cords of wood. confined to his home with an attack of mumps. David Hynd, secretary Hynd

Bert Bowker was in town Tues-day from Alpine. That section has been receiving much needed mois-ture. 13 in favor of Arlington. Hail Arlington's Honk-and brought the halvely supper was served by the men. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Coats low. men. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fraters was here Sunday. Brothers company, was in from Roselawn ranch, Sand Hollow, on Tuesday, reporting conditions fa-- H.H.S.believed a good snow would be beneficial, however, as it would help Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Devin departed keep down the bug crop. for Portland today to consult an ear specialist for Mrs. Devin.

exemplified than at last Saturday's basketball game. There were a few fans present, a mixed handful of students and towns people, who still

nate potatoes and alfalfa and have met with success. Their output of potatoes runs into the carloads and ed Monday afternoon for Yakima to attend sessions of the Washing-ton association. He was accompan-have not learned what qualities are ied by Mrs. Barratt, Harold and most worth striving to attain.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner recries of the younger students, and turned home this week from an extaunts and satirical jeers of our tended motor trip through Califorcompatriots serve only to remind nia and into Mexico. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. us of their source. Out from the depths of deepest Ola Ward and Miss Merle Cardespair inevitably will spring some michael of Lexington. ray of hope. Despite the cutting swath of injury and sickness warn-

W. P. Hill left yesterday for Portland for further treatment ing, "Quit, Sir! We have just begun to fight!" from Industrial Accident commis-**Junior Girls Entertain League** an injury received while at work on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Briggs and League meeting. The president, Betty Doherty, called the meeting Miss Opal Briggs returned home to ordr, and she and several other where Mr. Briggs, county treasurer, attended sessions of the state meeting of county treasurers the end in the near future. The junior girls entertained the

James Farley is back at his old place in the Wilson store here after spending two months at John Day Dora Bailey and Marjorie Parker. assisting his brother John in the Louise Anderson talked on the sub-Wilson store there. John was inject, "Asking Boy Friends into the capacitated for a time with a bro-Home." ken ankle. talk on "How to Act at Dancs and

Parties." Nonie McLaughlin gave a readnig, "Mrs. McCarthy Has Her Adam Knoblock was up from Boardman Tuesday. He and Mrs. Boy Friend Takes You to a Show." ject, while Mr. Knoblock still fol-The last number on the program was another song, "Take Me Back lows trapping.

Lawrence Redding, leading wheat producer of Eight Mile center, was After the president brought up transacting business in the city Tuesday on his way to attend the farmers' meeting at Lexington. few points concerning the candy and popcorn sale at the basketball game that was held that night, the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rood of meeting was brought to a close. Hermiston were in the city Tuesday on business. Their son, Orville, will enter a diesel tractor school in

Portland on February 5. Leonard Carlson was in the city the front, was played last Friday Tuesday from the Gooseberry sec-tion where improvement in grow-girls' teams. Ethyl Hughes' team

won by a score of 15-8 over Evelyn cent showers. Kirk's. This was the first game of a series which will be played be-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barlow tween the teams after school and were in Portland the end of the at the boys' games which are held

> other schools having no girls' to teams, this is impossible. - H.H.S.-

- H.H.S.-

Girls' Sports

A lively game, in which some

Arlington's Honkers here in the ing in the Boardman hotel.

Ostin Devin is confined at home

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semester.

"The Good Old Days"

Louise Anderson Norton King

Norton King

. Betty Hill

with influenza

year a year that will be as bright a minimum essentials exam Monday Farm Conferences More esota "13" seed corn for the produc- lations have not yet been fully deyear as the others that are re-ferred to as the "Good Old Days." The Spani

The Spanish class is getting new -HHS-

Friends

-HHS-

books for this coming semester. There were some very interest-The old axiom that one's true friends come to the front in times friends come to the front in times ish classes this six weeks. -H.H.S.ing oral book reports in the Eng-

Club News **Carnival** to be Given

## The Girls' League and the "H"

ure. Selling Tickets The "H" club had a meeting to discuss the situation of the tickets regular part of the agricultural for the Hoosier Schoolmaster which planning for many years. Oregon they are backing. Everyone is urged We ask no pity. The criticism of to get his ticket soon before the certain favorable conditions for the the illustrious alumni, the insolent supply runs out.

**Meeting** Postponed Because of the intense preparation for semester exams, the Benzine Ring has postponed its meeting until next week.

#### BOARDMAN By MILDRED ALLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Krum and elimination of the AAA programs, son are moving to Colfax, Wash., where they will make their home. Last Friday at 3 all the girls of Mr. and Mrs. Krum have been livthe high school assembled in the ing on the T. E. Broyles place the by the federal government was easchemistry laboratory for a Girls' past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coats have hardware.

returned home after a month's visit and community adjustment. king Boy Friends into the king Boy Friends into the Neva Bleakman gave a 'How to Act at Dancs and the start in the anti-the start in the community plasment of the past turned with them. 'Haltse, sister of Mrs. Strum, re-turned with them.

Mrs. Ingard Skoubo entertained western Oregon with specialty crops of investors who provide our loan

The Ladies Aid play, "The Strike of the Ladies Aid," will be given California market

February 1. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunt and son

A large crowd attended the fare- gon, development of the potato in well party for Mr. and Mrs. A. R. dustry in Klamath county, use of Barlow, which was held in the irrigation in the Willamette valley, grange hall Thursday night. A pot luck supper was served and later games were played and dancing en-wheat varieties through eastern

joyed by young and old. Rev. H. B. Thomas left Saturday for Twin Falls, Idaho, on account of his health. He plans on staying

with his uncle. Norma Gibbons is home this week with the mumps. She is teaching in Pine City this year. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughter were guests at the Ingles Hardman Friday evening, Jan. 24. home Friday and Saturday. Mr. Campbell is principal of the Lexington school.

Marjorie Brown, daughter of Mr. Busketball Game Heppner's Fighting Irish played rlington's Honkars have in the second to Vale, is now work-Pat Bleakman is conduction gym Saturday night. In the first nalf the home team was clicking ence was held last Sunday in the She began on January 3 with an en-

nicely. They had the edge on Ar-lington at the half to the tune of was to discuss problems of the Sun-

made them tire out sooner after the half than they ordinarily would nesday night. Mrs. Gillespie won fore going to Seattle. In the last half Arlington's Honk- high honors and Mrs. Coats low.

Important With AAA Out an equal tonnage on a dry weight tration at Washington, waiting on

county farmers last summer in cooperation with County Agent W. F. Cyrus. The Idaho seed produced about six tons per acre more silage than the local seed, but this increase was all water, as on a dry weight basis the local seed produced 134 pounds higher per acre,

farmers have found that they have production of certain commodities

that faced less competition than others. "Forced to consider markets from

eral Land bank of Spokane, exa thousand to three thousand miles plained the necessity for this coaway, or even farther in the case operative mortgage institution to of export crops, Oregon growers make only sound loans within the found competition and transportacapacity of borrowers to repay over tion prime factors in the adjusta term of years out of the earnings ment within the state. With the of their operations. "While the land bank has been

competition for markets may tend performing an emergency mission to become even more keen. "Agricultural adjustment aided land bank commissioner in the

handling of special commissioner's ily understood in Oregon." Ballard loans out of federal resources, it continued. "While only the wheat fundamentally is not organized as bought the Red & White store, for-merly owned by A. R. Barlow. Mr. in this state, farmers making up the hardt reminded the group. "but girls discussed the possibility of and Mrs. Coats have also taken committee membership for the represents a permanent system pro having a carnival at the school gym over the cooperative feed store and farm outlook conference series viding the means for farmers to represents a permanent system prowere greatly interested in the posobtain loan funds from the invest-Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Barlow and sible future of federally aided ad-son Bervi are moving to Eugene justment plans. Now, however, "Our continued ability to attract rest of the group with a program son Beryl are moving to Eugene which included a song, "Red Salis where they have bought a store and in the Sunset," by Kathryn Parker, service station. Mr. and Mrs. Strum and family oping in further voluntary county interest depends directly upon the soundness of appraisals and the

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow and adjustment are increased produc- speculation and escape disaster. Chloe were Pendleton visitors Sat-tion of grass and legume seed for adding stability to farm ownership

nature, possible through community Donald were dinner guests at the Arthur Allen home Sunday. cooperation, included expanded acreage of alfalfa in western Ore-

> Dr. Walter Myers, state field secretary of the Christian Endeavor, and Clarence Planning, president of the Columbia Union, will be in There will be a pot luck supper at 6 p. m., followed by a meeting and then games. All those interested in the Christian Endeavor are invited

Pat Bleakman is conducting a story hour for the little ones at the rollment of 5, but last Friday there were 9 present.

Mrs. J. W. Sevens left Heppner to slow up. All of the members of the team had colds which probably tained their wives and friends at a

Mary Inskeep went to work Mon-

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tion of silage, because it produces fined by the Farm Credit adminis-

This is the conclusion drawn

Land Bank Head Tells

Growers Financing Aims

Addressing the annual conven-ion of the Oregon Wool Growers'

M. Ehrhardt, president of the Fed-

since 1933 by acting as agent of the

Kidneys!

Cleanse the Blood

Don't delay? Use Doan's Pills.

E.

association at Baker last week,

continued availability of grazing

"In making loans of this type, the important thing for the bank to onsider is the self-sustaining and balanced nature of hay units and grazing units," he said, "giving assurance that summer and winter feed resources will provide sufficient income to meet amortization payments and retire the loan."

He suggested that progress for he livestock industry would be made if permanent real estate units could be established giving assurance that the hay and grazing units would stand together during the life of the loan and provide adequate earnings to meet loan payments.

## Find Out From Your Doctor

if the "Pain" Remedy You Take Is Safe.

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any prepara-tion you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it - in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

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Doan's are especially for poorly func-tioning kidneys. They are recom-mended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist. Bayer Aspirin 

red Tash bu ery at Arlington Frank Connor ine Rippee marri Wala Walla. Elizabeth N. Crawi this morning. Miss Leta Tiedeman Henryetta A. Lawrence school staff at mid-term **Phelps Funeral P Telephone 1332** Trained Lady Assistu Licensed Funeral P 0 в T T 77 ~ Ð S

Be Sure They Properly VOUR kidneys are constantly filter-ing waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work-do not act as nature in-tended-fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer negging back-ache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent unhation, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, misera-ble-all upset. HARDMAN By LUCILLE FARRENS

Wednesday. Referring to the problem of mort-

gage financing on range land, Mr. Ehrhardt explained that new regu-Major directed programs of this Watch Your

Oregon.

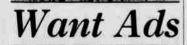
#### Greater importance than ever be-fore attaches to the series of 25 county agricultural outlook con-area construction of the series of 25 area construction of 25 area constru acre. ferences which started this week from the results of silage corn trials in Oregon because of the supreme carried on by five Washington privileges

court decision discontinuing some parts of the federal AAA program, says F. L. Ballard, vice-director of the extension service at OSC. The z, hee Miss ina Johnson, en-wisiting old-time school National and Farmers & Stock-s made when she resided here in . The Schultz's operate an ed tract on which they alter-

it was found

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rho Bleak man in Heppner, January 9, a 7-pound daughter, Beth Rhoina. Mother and child are at the home confined at home. of Mr. Bleakman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bleakman.

Mrs. W. C. McCarty, is suffering from influenza. Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton will be at Hepp-Bill Doherty was in the city the ner Hotel on WEDNESDAY, JAN. first of the week from the Alpine 22nd. farm.



Piano for Sale-Fine, high grade small balance due. You take over contract for cash or on \$5 monthly terms. Address Mr. Smith, adjuster, Cline Piano Co., 1011 SW Washington St., Portland, Ore. 45-7

Lost-Tire chain between Hardman and Rhea Creek. Leave at Hardman Garage. 45p

Wood for sale, or trade for anything I can use. D. Cox, Jr., 4F22, Lexington. 45p

Editor 800-acre Wheat Farm For Sale. 400 a. in cultivation, 3 mi. W of Hardman. Good house and barn; Assistant Basketball Game reservoir with running water to Girls' Sports . both house and barn; good well; spring watered pasture; \$12.50 a. for cultivated land, \$3 a. for pas-ture; half down, buyer to assume Grade News Club News Lexington Game Girls' League, Nonie McLaughlin Humor, Dora Bailey, Ellis Williams smal mortgage, terms on balance. Class News 45-48 Dan Rice, Heppner. "Friends" \_

Wagon repair factory. Experi-enced workmen. Cutting down wheels a specialty. Guaranteed satisfaction. Write for low prices. Home Supply Company, Lakeview Ore. 42-45p

Highest corn-belt prices for carloads of broke or range horses, mules and colts. Fred Chandler that sit around all day long complaining about the conditions of the Horse & Mule Market, Chariton, world are not doing anything to help right these conditions. This help right these conditions. This also applies to our school. I have heard pupils say, "School is noth-Iowa. 44-49.

Stock and wheat ranch for sale on easy terms; 7 mi. N. E. of Hepping to what it used to be." Are these same pupils helping the school, We ner; also 370 young ewes and new

High grade upright piano for un-paid balance. Box 295, Heppner. 45

James Monahan is among flu ictims reported this week, being ner boys seemed unable to get start-ed and lost with a final score of Ed Sauders, F. F. Klitz, Claud Silvictims reported this week, being Paul McCarty, son of Mr. and 18-22

- H.H.S.-Humor The ideal girl must have:

Hair like Lois Ashbaugh's, Teeth like Lola Coxen's, Eyes like Juanita Phelps' Complexion like Norma Jean Thursday. Becket's. Knowledge like Edna Stephens',

Dancing ability like Betty Hap- Echo Saturday. pold's. Musical ability like Marjorie Parker's.

Athletic ability like Ethyl Hughes' Voice like Arlene Morton's, Personality like Frances McCarty, Sense of humor like Ruth Green's,

A car like Harriet Hager's or is it Marie Barlow's?

Sunday afternoon. Joe Kenny visited at the John Can you feature: Pinky Clark with bangs? Healy home Friday. Archie Hill and Guy Moore at-Norton King missing a dance? Paul Brown being bold? tended the show in Hermiston Sat-Arlene Morton as a brunette? urday evening. H. E. Young and Emry Cox were Edna Stephens getting a five? Ruth Green without a wisecrack? business visitors in Hermiston Fri-Joe Aiken behaving at a basket-ball game? (or anywhere.) day. business visitors in Echo Saturday.

Louise McFerrin Anderson without a boy Louise Bill McCaleb friend? Paul Brown The assembly being quiet after the bell rings? Kathryn Parker without some-Norma Becket

thing to say? Jimmy Driscoll Scott (in geometry class): I guess we'll have to get Einstein to work this problem? Oh, the good old days! Haven't we all heard about them! Why do

work this problem? Vernon: Why bother with Einwe always refer to the years be-hind us, instead of looking forward stein when we can't do it? to the years to come. These people

Arlene (at Hager's, waiting for her mother to call): What's your ring, Harry?

#### Harriet: A 1936 class ring. -H.H.S.-Grade News

amas county farmers each of whom Eugene Tice, who is in the fourth grade, left for Portland Monday

vantages, especially for home use, 

Tom Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. George Wicklander, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Monday.

PINE CITY

By LENNA NEILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Estle and

son F. J. were business visitors in

Miss Norma Gibbons, primary

teacher at Pine City, became ill

with mumps Friday evening. Her

mother, Mrs. Gladys Fortier, came

up from Boardman Sunday and took her home with her. Mrs.

D. Estle is substituting for Miss Gibbons at school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger attended the show in Hermiston

John Healy and son Jack were

Al Knight, the McNess dealer of

Pendleton, made his usual trip to Butter creek Monday and Tuesday.

He was an over-night guest at the C. H. Bartholomew home Monday.

Walter Wigglesworth at Echo.

There have been many absences from school this week due to the

epidemic of mumps in the vicinity.

**Katahdin** Potatoes Liked

Oregon City-Twenty-five Clack-

Frank Helms was a business vis-

daughter Marie attended the fu-neral of Pat Murtha in Condon on

vernail.

Lexington Basketball Game A week ago last Tuesday, Janu-ary 17, the local hoop squad jour-neved to Lexington to contain Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boot Mr. and Mrs. Leo and Lois Stevens were business visitors in Heppner one day last week. Bert Bleakman, Owen Bleakman and Rho Bleakman were visiting here Monday.

R.

Walt McKitrick was here Monday evening. LaVelle Hams was in town Monday morning.

Local Corn Seed Proves Best.

Hillsboro-Local Minnesota "13" seed corn is superior to Idaho Minn-



The proper treatment for a bilious child





A cleansing dose today; a smaller quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all.

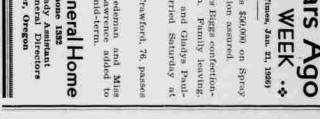
A NY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

A liquid laxative is the answer, mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the heads are maxima of their outil the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

any child and with any data. Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.





After usual low down payment

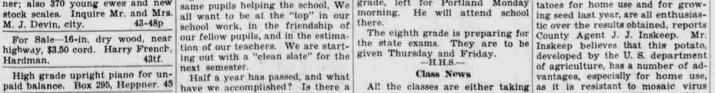
## **UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT** COMPANY

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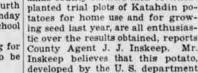
- 1 New Lower Monthly Payments-no need to pay more than \$25 per month after down payment.
- 2 New Low Finance Cost-6% plan-1 of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
- 3 New Complete Insurance—actual value—broad form fire and theft; \$50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

#### AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Half a year has passed, and what







itor in Echo Monday.