Local Happenings

was accompanied to the county by his mother, Mrs. S. E. Van Vactor, who remained for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward it had been many years since he was last here. In the interim he was graduated in law from University of Oregon, and now has the practice established by his late father in the Wasco county seat. He reported good progress on the new seaport at The Dalles with some 80 pilings already driven.

J. L. Gault, receiver for local banks, S. E. Notson, Frank C. Al-fred and Jos. J. Nys, local attorneys, motored to Wahluke, Wash., Sunday on business. Wahluke is near the Grand Coulee, and the gentlemen enjoyed viewing the country where great development is expected as a result of the big government dam construction. They brought home samples of rock, similar to pumice, which is highly moisture resistant and expected to be of commercial use.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmateer and son Ted were trading in the city Saturday from the Morgan district, Mr. Palmateer reported some trouble recently with blows which stubbornly resisted attempts to subdue them. He has started plowing operations with a new disc plow and believes this method, which leaves the ground rougher on the surface, will have a good effect in controlling wind and water erosion.

Tuesday from the Lens district, reporting considerable new snow from the equinoxial flurry of the evening before. He had hard luck with his lambing, which came when the cold

Mrs. Marvin R. Wightman returned the end of the week from a visit in Portland. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Humphreys, who was called to the city by the illnes of her uncle, Mel Humphreys of Eight Mile.

Willard Tubbs, state policeman, made Heppner Monday on his beat of the district. Mr. Tubbs was recently transferred to the Arlington district under Corporal F. A. Mcfrom the Pendleton-La Grande district.

Among students from Eastern Oregon Normal school, La Grande, spending spring vacation week end it. with home folks were Lorena Wilson, Billy Cochell and Billy Schwarz.

Don Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drake, and Frank Anderson, spring vaaction with home folks.

Miss Vallis Jones, Eastern Oregon Normal school student, visited during spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N.

Daisy Sharron, weighing 9 pounds arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becket in this city last Thursday afternoon

Mel Humphreys, pioneer rancher of the Eight Mile section, is quite tem better than my own country's. ill at the home of Mrs. Mary Grant

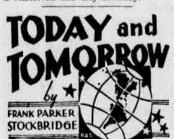
Eastern Oregon Normal school. spent spring vacation with friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom were Eight Mile residents in the city Tuesday. Adam Knoblock was in the city

Tuesday from the Boardman pro-Ralph Butier was a visitor in the

city yesterday from Willows

J. W. Stevens of Hardman was



. Liberty America . Every once in a while I feel like waving the American flag and giv-ing three cheers for Uncle Sam. What set me off this time is the last two or three decisions of the Supreme Court, especially the one in which the Court reasserted the right of the press to free expression

mental authority. Of course, the press is responsible if it prints libels or scurrilous matter of any kind; but the Court pointed out again that no power exists,

without restraint by any govern-

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One thing that was very well worth Store, Salem, Ore.

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cared for in my home. Mrs. J. B. our needs, but it will not furnish the needs of the future generation.

It seems to me that the very roots thing a dictator does is to suppress steady flow of water.
or regulate the newspapers. We Pride and interest should be tak-Rietmann, near Ione, Mr. Van Vac-tor lived in Heppner as a boy, and will never lose our liberties as en in our forests as Oregon has a Americans so long as anybody can larger percent of timber than any set up a printing press and tell the people the truth about what is going on.

> I agree with my friend David one. It's Nature.
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> -H.H.S.-Lawrence that radio broadcasting should be as free as the newspaper is. As things stand now, there is a Federal commission in Washington which has power to say what may and may not be broadcast. I don't know that that power has ever been abused, but it ought not to exist. Radio, like the press, ought to be permitted to say anything it wants to say—and should be punished, like

the press, if it uses indecent or profane language or utters a libel reflecting falsely against the character of any person. In the long run, truth always prevails. Sooner or later those who try to deceive the people are found out. In the meantime, I am for letting them all talk as long as any-

body wants to listen. Opportunity . . today Five cups were awarded and three

One thing that makes me feel pa- of these went to Bellfountain. folk were wailing that there were no opportunities left for the young.

There are greater opportunities than ever for young people of character, who are willing to work. Six young friends of my daughter, all weather was on, losing a large of them under thirty, were at the number. the world, and all have made good in spite of these years of depression.

One girl is breeding does and One girl is breeding dogs and making a good living at it. One young man is getting along by collecting and selling metal from discarded automobiles. Two of the girls started a laundry three years ago, specializing in washing baby clothes. They run three delivery wagons now. Another boy and his brothgood business in photographing business men in their own of-

Opportunity gone? Not a bit of

History . . . and us At a dinner party in New York Ray Drake, and Frank Anderson, the other evening one of the guests, son of Mrs. Hilma Anderson, were a Frenchman, asked me a question among O. S. C. students who spent about American history, which I fortunately, able to answer.

"I've been in your country two years now," he said, "and the longer I stay, the more I am impressed with the durability of your American institutions. You've been running now for 150 years or so under a system of government which has enabled you to become the greatest people in the world. Over in Europe we have changed every principle of government many times. I'm still a Frenchman, but I like your sys-

"Since Washington became President of the United States, France has had five different kinds of gov Miss Jennie Swendig, student at ernment. Our present Republic is only sixty years old. We throw out our Cabinet and President every little while. We think we know a lot, but one thing we haven't learned and Americans have is how govern ourselves.

Semebody-I don't know who once said that "self-government is better than good government." think he was right.

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See "The Gypsy Rover."
- H.H.S.-Editorial

The student body was entertained Thursday by Mr. Thomas, repre-senting the State Forestry departand Mr. Hlatt, representing the Federal Forestry department.

They showed us the great import ance of our national and state forests by moving picture the states of Oregon and Washington. The following were some of the many pictures that were shown: Crater Lake, Mt. Hood, Mt. Rainier,

2-4 remembering was how to build a fire while out camping. Do we realize the importance of _ not. We think that we have a large Maternity and convalescent cases enough supply of timber to furnish

stations Forests are not only necessary for building but they also provide spots of interest for tourists. Trees prevent erosion of the soil, Sam E. Van Vactor, Jr., was a either in Congress or the states, to business visitor in the city Tuesday say in advance to any newspaper from his home in The Dalles. He "You may not print that." store up water for our creeks, rivers and lakes. Creeks, rivers and lakes furnish energy for water power which produces electricity. of all our liberties are bound up in Fish could not live in the streams this liberty of the press. The first if trees didn't help to furnish a

The beauty that greets one when he is in the forest is unbelievable. The sparkling streams, the lofty Radio Rights trees, the snow-capped mountains, the wild life of the forest entrance

Attend State Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom and Mr. Blankenship attended the state tournament held in Salem Friday and Saturday. Sixteen teams were entered in this tournament, and the four competing from Eastern Ore-gon were Umapine, Milton, Bend, and LaGrande. Milton's team made very good showing for eastern Oregon. They defeated Bend the first night and Oregon City the second night, but they were finally de-feated by the Portland Franklin high school. The team making the most sensational showing of the sixteen was Bellfountain, a little school of about fifty pupils. They ployed Corvallis, the state championship team, the closest game and won third place in the tournament.

Mr. Bloom, as president of the triotic is the frequent instances I Mr. Bloom, as president of the encounter of young folks who have State Athletic association, delivered found opportunities to get ahead in a message over the radio between the world and make something of games Saturday night and again themselves when all around them after the tournament when he presented the speakers who awarded the cups and picked an all star

Personals

Margaret Browning is ill with in-

school after an absence of several

Among the former Heppner students that were home from college for the spring vacation were Chet Christenson, Ted McMurdo, Don Drake, Frank Anderson and Anabel Turner from Oregon State;

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Funeral

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This is being worked out by re- Oregon; Bill Schwarz, Bill Cochell, study of Shakespeare. planting, killing insects, and forest Floyd Jones, Lorena Wilson and Vallis Jones from Eastern Oregon Normal school

HHS-Girls' League

Last Thursday afternoon the Girls' League held a meeting at which the sophomore girls furnished the entertainment. The program was somewhat out of the ordinary -there was no comedy. The artists who appeared on the program, according to the announcer, Ruth Green, were all internationally famous people. The program consist-ed of the following numbers: An oration, "The Chatterbox," by the famous dramatic actress, Kath-

aleen Barrymore Furlong.

A piano duet, "Chopsticks," by
the Siamese twins, Holly Hager and

Molly Morton. A reading, "Murder in the Back-woods," by Waltern Winchella

Green, the anouncer.

The subject to be explained by the sophomore girls was, "The right and wrong way of asking and ac-cepting dances." Different girls allowed to enter the district meet from the class put on a skit showing how this is done correctly.

The time remaining after the program was spent in singing school

-H.H.S.-Don't miss the operetta.

— H.H.S.—

Class News

Are you healthy? In the biology class, the following facts in health are being followed: 1. To be able to carry out with zest our regular work without fa-

2. To be able to enjoy three wellbalanced meals without digestive disturbances. 3. To be able to sleep soundly eight hours a night.

4. To be able to enjoy one hour of vigorous physical exercise daily without undue fatigue.

5. To be able to enjoy the society of others for at least one hour each day without irritability, boredom, or undue self-consciousness. 6. To have some special hobby i. e., an intellectual interest in some-

thing that is not connected with our regular work. In our youth this took the form of collecting specimens and pets; now we turn our hobby fun to literature, photography, and games.
7. To be able to undertake the

work confident, optimistic, enthusiastic, "expecting success and attaining it with reasonable frequency.

The junior English class is getting ready to start The Merchant of Venice, by William Shakespeare. This will be a very enjoyable six er have turned their taste for ama-teur photography to account, and Joe Green from the University of English classes are also starting the weeks for the students.

Pierce slated for ty tomorrow. To s age at Rhea creek i

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The composition and gramma class is holding up with the other English classes. They are now Einglish classes. starting on noun clauses

The juniors will soon start rehearsing a play, Each active club and class has to entertain the assembly once each school term. The jun ors are sched-uled for May 13. We, the juniors assure the assembly a thrill and many laughs.

— H.H.S.—

Boys' Sports
The turnouts for the baseball team have "stuck with it" and are progressing rapidly. some promising players (we won't mention their names—ask them and they will tell you about it). The

school has purchased some

baseball equipment—bats, balls, and a new catcher's mitt. In addition to baseball Heppner as a two-man track team. They has a two-man track team. They expect to go to Condon for the subdistrict track meet to be held May

at Pendleton. - H.H.S.-

Girls' Sports Plans have been made for a girls' volley ball team which will probably take part in the Play Day which is to be held later in the spring. Unless more girls turn out than those who have signed up now it will be impossible to have a team Those who have signed up are Maude Bailey, Irena McFerrin, Betty Doherty, Evelyn Kirk, Irene Beamer and Marie Barlow. — H.H.S.—

Don't miss "The Gypsy Rover." -H.H.S.-

Humor

Did it ever occur to you— That Willie McCaleb is one of those "beastly Englishmen"? That our operetta accompanist might be interested in Fuller

That the West might not always hold so much fascination for Marie Barlow? That James Healy might be in-

terested in Lex? That Ruth Green has often been found in the waste paper bas-

Necha C.: I'm going to quit Margaret F .: Why?

N. C.: Oh, I can't learn any-The teachers change the lessons every day.

Rob: Tut, tut, my friend, don't get excited. Craven: Bah! Rob: Oh, you look sheepish enough without making that noise.

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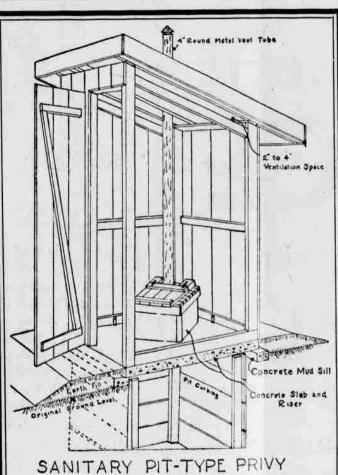
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