HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 2, 1936.

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Harriet Hager is confined to her

HUMOR

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Margaret B. sorta likes Everett C.

Riley had to shoot a squirrel in self-defense the other day.

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Paul McC.: I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook. Flo. B.: You can't do that-that's

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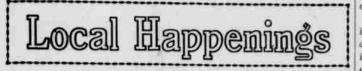
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Wayne Stevens, special investimore than 26 years with their subscription never having been delin-quent for so much as a day. Mrs. gator for the state liquor commis-sion, has been in this district this working with law enforce-Bechdolt, who has been spending week the week in Heppner, came in the ment officials.

office this week to renew next year's subscription before it is due and Mr. and Mrs. Ray P. Kinne and son Dicky returned Saturday night from Portland. They made the point pridefully to their excellent record in this respect. The G. T. unofficially grants Mrs. Bechdolt trip home in a new car purchased in the city. right to this claim, fervently wishing there were more applicants for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw of the

Monday in Heppner shopping and Mrs. Clara Beamer, executive secretary of the Morrow County Relief association, County Commisattending to business matters. Mrs. Ben Crisman is in a ser-ious condition at the Heppner hossioners George Peck and Frank S. Parker Mrs. Frank Rumble and pital, following a second major op-Mrs. James Gentry motored to Peneration performed Saturday.

dleton Tuesday. The county offi-cials attended the conference on Vere Hale of Lena and Mrs. Tom O'Brien and son Gordon of Butter the new state social security and old age pensions plans which was conducted in Pendleton that day by staff members from the state office

Mrs. Gentry visited her husband, Lola Keithley was able to leave who has been a patient at St An-thony's hospital for several weeks. the Heppner hospital Tuesday and return to her Ione home following His condition seems to be showing a major operation. improvement

Members of the Bookworms club made up a line party in attendance at "Midsummer Night's Dream"

Tuesday night. Later the group met at the McAtee home for a dis-Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight speccussion of the play. They enjoyed a reading of an original version of a sketch including "Midsummer

Night's Dream" characters which Mrs. McAtee wrote while a Shake-**Oregon 4-H Clubs Again** spearian student at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson are in receipt of word from their son, Lee, Four-H club boys and girls of Oregon rolled up a new record in number of projects carried during with a badly injured knee. The in-jury, sustained in a fall, was so clubs, according to the jury, sustained in a fail, was so serious that physicians predict it will be several months before Lee is able to get around again, except by the aid of crutches. by the aid of crutches, Club work was conducted in every

Cars driven by Faye Prock and county in the state. Wayne Swaggart were involved in a minor accident at Main and Cen-lars and cents was also considerter street intersection in Heppner ably increased, Mr. Seymour's fig-Sunday. Prock's truck, making a ures show. Completed projects for left turn, collided with the Swag- 1935 had a gross value of \$228,221.gart car. Since neither was travel-ing at a very high speed damages profit of \$84,559.96, as compared to were slight, with no one injured. gross value of \$193,997.29, a cost f 119,912.63 and a net profit of

Frank Turner, local horse fan-\$74,084.66 in 1934. cier, is busy grooming his thorough-bred, "Little Gypsy," for the spring Thirty-seven different kinds of projects were carried by Oregon races at Hermiston and La Grande. clubbers last year, although not all of these are recommended as stand-The new track recently completed at Hermiston is rated the best in the state, according to Mr. Turner, with a half-mile track laid on ideal ard or state-wide projects. The clothing project proved the most popular, with 5,226 members en rolled in 629 clubs. Cockery was running surface. next with 4,909 members, 540 clubs

Mention by the Portland Oregonfollowed by health and growth with 3,551 members in 249 clubs; dairy ian Sunday as an Oregon poet out-standing enough to have had her calf with 1.101 members in 136 work published in national maga-zines was Irma Grace Blackburn clubs; gardening with 872 members in 96 clubs; marketing with 859 members in 63 clubs; handicraft of Heppner. Mrs. Blackburn is the of Walter Blackburn, local with 788 members in 90 clubs, and garage man. forestry with 755 members in 81

Anabel Turner has returned from clubs. Anabel Turner has returned from Oregon State college and will re-main at home for the duration of the spring term. She is assisting her father, Frank W. Turner, in his real estate and insurance of-last year were swine, sheep, beef calf, dairy record keeping, goat, poultry, corn, potatoes, wheat, can-ning homemaking room and the state of t ning, homemaking, room improve-

rops with their large combines. ing reports on social and govern-"Because ruts and gullies result mental topics.

The Home Economics in the concentration of run-off, the students damage from erosion increases rap- have begun the study of foods. idly. The best topsoil that is work-ed into these ruts and gullies by been studying the elections of the presidents of the United States. — H.H.S.—

and loss of fertile topsoil, thousands the leading national figure. He was of acres of the best wheat land and elected as vice-president in 1900,

of acres of the best whest land and pea land in the northwest will be ruined within the next few years "Damage from erosion is not con-fined to farm land alone," Hill stat-ed. "The rapid run-off is increas-After serving his second term, he ing the damage from floods, and the announced that he would not run soil it carries causes further dam-again; he recommended Taft as the

age by silting-in dams that are con structed for flood control, power, next candidate. Taft was elected. During most of Taft's administration, Roosevelt was abroad hunt-ing big game in Africa and visiting important political centers of the irrigation, and navigation. "In fact, soil erosion is a prob-

lem which concerns everyone. A world. Upon his return he again became a figure of national inter-Lexington section spent part of productive soil is the nation's greatest asset and is the chief collateral behind most of our loans. The pre-ent rapid depletion of the soil by ful thing happened: Roosevelt and erosion is creating problems pro-foundly affecting the general wel-fare and prosperity of the entire Taft, who had been close friends, became very bitter enemies. This was caused partly by Roosevelt' belief that Taft had not carried out nation.

"Contrary to the general belief, his promises. In 1912 Roosevelt Mr. there is not too much good land announced that he would run again under cultivation at the present on the Republican ticket; greatly Mrs creek represented that part of the county in town Monday. worm out by erosion. Worn land Roosevelt and his followers then should be permanently retired from formed a party of their own. Becultivation and seeded to grass 'r cause of this spllt in the Republi-grass-legume mixtures. This treat-ment will rebuild soil structure, re-

-H.H.S.-

The Heppner high school basebali players are getting in shape for their first game of the season. If not hindered by adverse weather the team will meet Lexington high school April 7 on the latter's dia-

know Kay had a gate. Don Jones' theme song was "Truckin'." mond. There will be several regu-lars of last year's team in the start-Single Again.' ing line-up. It is predicted that the Heppner stalwarts will roturn home

guards on the lights over at the gym Norton King has been confined o his home with the measles. were waste-paper baskets.

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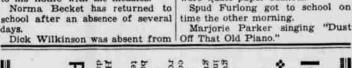
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Mr. Evans say, "various and sundry other things." with the laurels of victory. Bill Browning sing, "I Got a Feel-in' You're Foolin" to Hannah M. -H.H.S.-Personals That Ruth Green thought the



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town again after undergoing a long period of hospitalization in Port-land. tentially valuable for crops should

ialist of Pendleton, will be at the Heppner Hotel on Wednesday, Apof crop residues, and further soil conservation measures which will preserve fertility and conserve

be subjected to erosion-controlling

moisture. Set New Records in 1935

APPRECIATION. We, the members of the Wool-

growers' auxiliary, wish to express our appreciation for the wonderful cooperation we received in putting on our first style show. We wish especially to thank the J. C. Penney Co., Curran's Ready-to-Wear, Frances Shop and David Wilson for their days.

part in furnishing costumes and models; Lucille's Beauty shop and Chapin's Beauty shop for their finger waves; the models, particularly the school children, for the way

they displayed the costumes, and all those who helped with the program. We feel the style show was very successful, not only in bringing before the public the usefulness of wool in clothing, but as a financial

venture as well. In spite of the stormy weather, the show was exceptionally well attended. Momow County Woolgrowers'

Auxiliary.

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Lois Ashbaugh Ellis Williams Editor

Boys' Sports

Mrs. Victor Peterson and small sons of Heppner have been visit- and flower, pigeon, colt, art, house is covering his territory in the interests of the Federal Land bank.

Lotus Robison of the Rhea creek farming community was in Mon-day. The big blow of last week was pretty general out his way, although not nearly so disastrous as in other parts of the county.

Mrs. Neal Knighten of Hardman was greeting friends in Heppner the first of the week, having recent-ly returned to this part of the country following residence in Portland for several months.

Joseph Belanger, Morrow county agent, is in Corvallis this week attending conferences of county agents and agricultural experts relative to the new federal crop arrangements.

Mrs. R. B. Rice of the Artesian well district out from Lexington managed to dig out of the dust in her part of the country and come in to Heppner to shop Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenn Jones and son, Billy, returned Sunday for a week's visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Currin were over from their Pilot Rock home Tuesday.



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ment, home beautification, rabbit. bee, farm accounting, forage, rose ing relatives and friends at Ione for hold engineering, building, rodent the past week while Mr. Peterson control, agricultural engineering, seed production, gas engine, range management, and quilting.

Lane county had the highest club enrollment, with 3,556 boys and girls enrolled in 262 clubs. The City of Portland was next with 2.131 mem- On April 10 the Oregon Schoo bers and 256 clubs, followed by Douglas with 1,762 members and 142 clubs; Clackamas with 1,709 student musicians. members and 157 clubs, Linn with test, Heppner will be represented 1,202 members and 138 clubs, and by the twenty-five students who Marion with 1,108 members and 124 have worked the hardest and made clubs.

Douglas county had the highest percentage of members completing their projects, and Clackamas contest itself is highly educational. clubbers showed the greatest mon-etary value for their work. Mr. All of the students who have at-tended former contests are enthus-Seymour pointed out that 'local leaders form the real backbone of Everyone should be proud club work throughout the state" community and a school that can and deserve a great deal of credit send such a representation three boys and girls of Oregon.

Erosion Control Must

Athena, March 3.-Eighteen years ago soil erosion wasn't an important enough topic in eastern Oregon

to be discussed on a county agent C. E. Hill, district manager tour, for the Soil Conservation service activities in north central Oregon, recalls. Hill refers to a trip which the county agents made years ago when he was associated with Su-perintendent D. E. Stephens at the Sherman County Experiment sta

"Today erosion and increased run-off, along with the spread of wild morning giory, are considered For sale or trade, Ford car, har-ness, trailers and auto parts, Max asserted. "Fields are showing severe washing, gullying and blow-ing. Yields are being reduced, and school

to Oregon agriculture was easily visible. One farmer, that year, reported that it took two men with a walking plow 22 days to plow in

Tuesday the biology class com-pleted the study of physiology. They "In the same year, a blacksmith reported that he welded 42 spokes

on one combined harvester in 10 days as the result of breakage in crossing ruts and gullies in the field excused from school Tuesday af-Maternity and convalescent cases Farmers are now realizing that un-cared for in my home. Mrs. J. B. less erosion is controlled it will soon cussed in the English classes. This show will be dis-

be impossible for them to harvest The Sociology class has been giv-

Humor Editors, Louise Anderso and Nonie McLaughlin. Class News _ Helen Van Scholack Grade News Louise McFerrin Charles Cox Boys' Sports William McCaleb Band Club News Kathryn Parker -H.H.S.-

On April 10 the Oregon School Band contest will be held. Class D bands are allowed to present 25 At this conthe most advancement in the band iastic over a chance to go again for their unselfish service to the boys and girls of Oregon. hundred miles. That is splendid advertising for any enterprisse, and

it also develops the culture of the young people in the community. The band contest offers a great op-Be Had to Save Fields portunity and there is every reason to believe that Heppner will make a good showing. - H.H.S.-

Club News

The Girls' League held a cookie sale last Thursday in the Home Ecnomics room The Benzine Ring did not hold a meeting last week because of op-

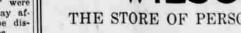
eretta practice. The Glee clubs have started work on the Spring Festival numbers. -HHS-

Grade News

The first grade is making a study of the different kinds of dogs. Eldon Tucker, who is in the sec-ond grade, built a very attractive bird house which he brought to

June Hughes, who is in the second grade, has moved to the country where she will finish the term. The fourth grade is making nature study charts. They are divid-ing the animals into their different classes, and are bringing pictures

Class News



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