HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1936.



Jason Biddle, in the city Tuesday from the Rhea creek farm, report- STATE ed good rains and things coming along in good shape. He had some wheat land that had blowed for the first time in his many years ex-perience there, but in places where the sand was piled up the wheat is • Capitol Construction coming along with promise of making the best yield of any part of his fields. He believed it due to the fact that the sand helps to hold the moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore of Pendleton were visitors in the city the first of the week, coming over to attend funeral rites for Mrs. Ru-bina Crisman and W. P. Mahoney, both former associates of Mr. Moore in the First National Bank of Hepp-ner. Mr. Moore is now manager of the Pendleton Production Credit

Louis McAtee, brother of Dave McAtee, visited here last Thursday on the way to his home at Spokane from Ritter springs where he had been for a time. Mr. Mc-Atee was last in Heppner in 1888, and he noted many changes from the early days. He was accompanied by his son-in-law, Mr. Monaghan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adkins and Mr. Adkins' uncle, Ira McClure, all States senatorship, ran as an inde-Yakima, Wash., visited the end pendent candidate for governor the week at the home of Mr. two years ago and gave the two of Yakima, Wash., visited the end pendent of the week at the home of Mr. Adkins' mother, Mrs. Alice Adkins Adkins' mother, Mrs. Alice Adkins interval home Sunday. Mr. Adkins mother, and Anday. Mr. lives, running an uncomfortably Adkins is traveling freight agent close second to General Martin and Adkins is traveling freight agent close second to General Joe Dunne, with Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company. the republican candidate. Zim-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Amort and baby daughter arrived in the city Monday evening and visited until yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Amorts' aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Patterson. The Amorts reside in Portland and Mr. Amort is affilialed with Shell Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and Miss Vallis Jones drove to Salem last Friday, Mr. Jones going to that capital city as a delegate to the state convention of Young Demo-crats. Josephine Mahoney also at-tended as a delegate.

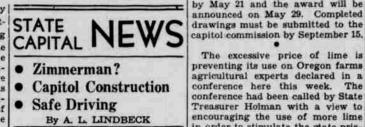
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Flory and small child were visiting Heppner friends the first of the week from their home at Yakima. Mr. Flory was formerly manager of the local Standard Oil distributing station.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark returned home Friday from a visit in Eugene at the home of their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs. They were met at Arlington by Harry Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Neill, Mr. and John Brosnan and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Currin were among Butter creek folks in the city Monday, attending funeral rites for Mrs. Rubina Crisman

arrived in the city this morning to make funeral arrangements for his going to the Republicans. This mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Ash-baugh, who died in La Grande on Tuesday. displeasure among the youthful members of the party organization extends also to certain department

J. B. Huddleston and sister, Miss Bess Huddleston, were in the city Tuesday from the Lone Rock farm. to adherents of the Republican par-Growing conditions in their section were reported the best in years.



SALEM .- What of Peter Zimmerman? The plans of the former state senator from Yamhill county in the present campaign have the political prognosticators guessing to say the least. Zimmerman this week came out with an ly. announcement that he was sup-porting Sam Brown in his race for the republican nomination for Uniaround \$6.25 a ton at points within a radius of 50 miles of the prison.

Holman agreed to attack the prob-lem in an effort to secure a reducted States senator and Byron G. Carney of Milwaukie for the Demtion in the freight rate from the quarry to the prison as well as a ocratic nomination for Congress in the first district. Which, in the reduction in the price of the lime opinion of many, was only Pete's rock. way of warning the two major po-litical parties that he, himself, could

Signing of petitions is a serious matter and not to be taken lightly be expected to make the race for one of these offices as an indepenin the opinion of Attorney General Van Winkle who this week ruled dent candidate if the men of his choice were not selected in the May that once a petition is presented to primaries. Zimmerman, who is be a county court the signers could not have their names removed from the document.

The delivered price now ranges

The campaign for safe driving is to be carried into the schools of Oregon. C. A. Howard, state su-perintendent of public instruction,

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STAFF

Beth Vance

Marjorie Parker

merman some time ago read himself out of the Republican party junior high school as well as the and is now one of the most active upper grades of elementary scl figures in the newly organized Far-during the current school year. upper grades of elementary schools mer-Labor movement in this state and could expect the endorsement of that party if he should decide to make the race as an independent

either for the United States senatorship or for Congress. A rather unusual situation has developed in the democratic race of Jack E. Allen of Pendleton as against U. S. Burt of Corvallis. Ver-Published by the Journalism Class of HEPPNER HIGH SCHOOL

crat, it seems ,has no great love for Burt and has repeatedly tried to discourage the latter's candidacy. Young Democrats meeting in Sa-Editor Assistant lem this week in their fifth annual Club News state-wide convention went on record with a demand for more of the Williams. spoils of office. A resolution de-nouncing the practice of appoint-

Class News Grade News ing Republicans to office under a Democratic administration was Juniors Go to Bingham Springs, Nonie McLaughln. adopted without debate. The young-Open House er members of the party are very well satisfied with W. L. Gosslin, Humor, Louise Anderson, Norton secretary to Governor Martin, who has been taking good care of the King. Home Ec. Delegates Go to Pendle ton, Norma Jean Beckett. -H.H.S.-

Democratic applicants for minor clerkships but are anything but School Days Are Numbered Frank Glasscock of La Grande himself has been dispensing patron-Only three weeks more of school

emain and some realize what that means, but there are others who This do not seem to realize the seriousness of incompletes on their report cards. Instead of working harder they seem to think they can stop studying now that the year is comheads and commissions, particularing to a close; but those who think that are hopelessly wrong. If they don't continue working hard they will find themselves taking the same

J. O. Kincaid was in the city Fri-day from the farm home in the Ione section. He reported prospects as

al repute, one from the east and one from the west. More than 200 architects from all sections of the Blankenship, Mrs. W. H. Cleve-country have announced their in- land, Mrs. Truman Babb, and Mrs. tention of competing. All entries Homer Hayes acted as chaperons. must be in the hands of Arthur S. - H.H.S.-

Benson, clerk of the supreme court, Quilt Not Yet Won by May 21 and the award will be announced on May 29. Completed Because of the fact that enough

The excessive price of lime is sold within the next week, the name preventing its use on Oregon farms of the winner will be announced in sold within the next week, the name portation. agricultural experts declared in a the paper. The - H.H.S.-

Boys' Sports

encouraging the use of more lime in order to stimulate the state prishere for Condon May 2 here they form will participate in the annual track ings. on lime industry and provide work for more prisoners. Solon T. White, meet. The team will engage in the high jump, broad jump, the one hundred, two hundred twenty, four geography state director of agriculture, and several county agents agreed that the price of lime would have to be brought down to a maximum of \$3.50 a ton delivered before farmhundred forty yard dash, and the mile run. They also plan to enter the relay race. The preliminaries will be held at The students had prepared a large the students had prepared a large the students had prepared a large produce map of the United States. The preliminaries will be held at ers could afford to use it extensive-

cause of the weather. -H.H.S.-

Club News

The "H" club held a meeting on Monday to make plans for the grade school track meet to be held Friday. It is planned to have a green spot and hot dog stand at the field meet Plans are also being made

for election of the officers for next year. They decided not to have a picnic as in previous years. The boys' and girls' glee clubs are working on the songs for May Festival. Mrs. Bloom, who is di-

recting the music festival, prac-ticed with the glee clubs Wednesday. The Girls' league held a meeting

has announced plans for a one-week course in highway safety education to be presented in every senior and unior high wheel as well or the freshman girls entertained with a vocal duet by Alvina Casebeer and Juanita Phelps and a piano solo by Edna Stephens -H.R.S.-

Grade News

The third grade has two pet polywogs whose names are Mehitable and Oswald. From now on the students are going to study the life of the frog. Two new students from Kinzua. Oregon, have enrolled in the third and fourth grades. Their names are Kenneth and Dell Turnbow.

Members of the eighth grade class are taking state examinations this week. -HHS.-

Humor

Flash-anyone wishing to buy Necha Coblantz Helen Van Scholack purebred buttermilk - fed worms should see Scott McMurdo soon, as . Dora Bailey he has only a limited supply. Track and Baseball Team, Ellis

It is reported that one Charles Cox likes the taste of car inner tubes as was evidenced in the Bingham swimming pool when he bit In. Jimmy Driscoll a hole in a tube.

It is also reported that LeMoin and Riley had red faces as well as wet pants when they fell into the Umatilla river.

On the way over to Bingham, one of the signs on a bridge said, "5 ton limit"; so Louise Anderson and Coach had to wade across.

As usual Andy was late and when he arrived at school that fateful morning, the junior class had gone -ice cream and all. - H.H.S.-

Class News

The Occupations class members have completed their term projects.

King, Howard Cleveland, Louise youngsters. The second grade had downs and convulsions. boys and girls gave a demonstra-Anderson and Paul Brown. Coach a very neat display of story book. From seven to eight o'clock the tion of games to complete the prolets, arithmetic booklets, picture exhibits were open to inspection. At gram,

> booklet on the cotton plant and its sery rhyme skits-Simple Simon, products, numerous posters of flow- Little Bo-Peep, and Little Miss Mufers and trees and a large display fet. The Home Economics class showing the development of trans- gave a fashion show, modeling

ortation. The fourth grade was unique in grade school octette sang two numits display of a large home-made bers-The Slumber, Boat and Home Economics club meeting. doll house representing an old fash- Sweet and Low. Some of the guest-speakers we

er by Sill. Ernest Clarke gave another read-

The fifth grade was well represented by a large and interesting ing. The Man with the Hoe, by Ed-geography display. Besides the win Markham. State Board of Vocational

The baseball team has been de-prived of practice several days be-

numerous posters. The seventh grade was buried

under the many art displays of out door scenes, health cards and drawings, arithmetic booklets, hygiene booklets, and sample business and friendly letters.

The eighth grade had some very interesting project work concerning civil government, besides hav-ing the room decorated by attractive posters and booklets. The high school exhibits, consist-

ing of individual projects were nearly all of very high quality. The Farm Problems class exhibit of an old fashioned model T Ford engine proved to be a very typical example, with its frequent break-



boys and girls gave a demonstra-

lets, arithmetic booklets, picture eight o'clock in order to attend the antiger of the program everyone results and flower posters. Among many other things the program, everyone went to the gym-third grade blackboards and walls masium. A welcome speech by Mr. Bloom. A welcome speech by Mr. Bloom tes and cooklets, a large the first grade presented three nur-lets, book report booklets, a large the gyme presented three nur-booklets on the cotton plant and time speech by Mr. Bloom. -H.H.S.-After the program everyone returned to the school house to re-view the exhibits and partake of the tea and cookies that were served to

Home Ec Delegates to Pendleton Last Saturday, April 25, four pu-pils of the Heppner Home Economics department and their instruct. or went to Pendleton to the district

Boys' Sports ioned Dutch home with many ap-A six-man track team will leave propriate posters of Dutch life to Mia Carlotta and Between Two form the background and surround-ings. Loves by Daly and The Fool's Pray-er by Sill. Oregon; Mrs. Birdie Robison, Home Oregon State Board of Vocational Educa-

10 o'clock in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. The baseball team has been de-

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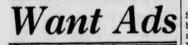
Capt. Otis B. Crawford of San Fernando, Calif., arrived at the lo-cal CCC camp recently to assist Capt. W. R. Reynolds, commandant.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Farrior were in the city Tuesday from their home at Pendleton, attending funeral rites for the late W. P. Mahoney.

Walter Jepson was transacting business in the city Tuesday from Rhen creek. He reported a good rain at his place Monday night.

Lynn Caton and John J. Kelly, Pendleton sheep buyers, were in the city the first of the week.

Mrs. Elaine Furlong returned home Tuesday from a week's visit at Portland.



For Sale-1 stallion, 1500 lbs. J

may have same by describing and paying for this ad. Jeff Jones. For Sale-Household furniture,

refrigerator, stove, plano, etc. Mrs. Gay M. Anderson. 6th.

Wanted to buy a stud horse; write Guy Boyer, Mt. Vernon, Ore. 6-8

Wanted-2 doz. R. I. Red or Barred Rock hens. 140 ewes and lambs for sale, 40 head young ewes, oth-ers 6 & 7 yrs. Frank Mason, Ione. 7-9p

For Sale-4 good young work horses. E. L. Smith, Lexington. 8

Lost-Drag saw coil and battery, between Hardman and Adam Blahm ranch. Finder leave at this office.

For Sale: Residence, South Court St., furnished or unfurnished. Bargain if taken at once. Terms to responsible parties. Gay M. Ander-6tf

For Sale or Rent on low terms 2800-A wheat and pasture farm; good house and barn; well water; pond and springs for irrigating; orchard; Juniper canyon. Barney McDevitt, Lexington. 1-14p

For Sale-16-in. dry wood, near highway, \$3.50 cord. Harry Frendt, Hardman. 43tf.

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be a victory for Gosslin who, with his gift for oratory and organization together with his control of patronage in the lower brackets, had the delegates eating out of his hand and easily dominated the con-

vention from start to finish. Administrators of Oregon's unemployment compensation act were considerably heartened this week

by news from New York that the court of appeals-highest tribunal in that state-had upheld the constitutionality of the act, very sim-ilar to the Oregon law. The New York court in a flve-to-two opinion

men.

- H.H.S.-

Juniors Enjoy Day at iBngham Seven o'clock came rather early for many of the Juniors Wednes-

day, a week ago, but by eight o'clock

twenty of the class were ready to

held that there is "nothing unreasonable or unconstitutional in a legislative act which seeks to meet the evils and dangers of unemployment

in the future by raising a fund through taxation of employers generally.

The proposal of Donald Young. Salem capitalist, to build an office building for state departments did not look so attractive as a close-up. No saving would be made in rental charges over those now being paid For Sale-1 stallion, 1500 lbs. J. for quarters in down-town office D. Ekleberry, Morgan, Ore. 7-8p buildings and Young wants the Found-Jeweled charm. Owner state to install its own heating sys-nay have same by describing and tem and furnish heat as well as shoe pitching. water, light and janitor service, all of which are included in some of the rentals now being paid. The

board took the proposal under ad-visement but without any display of enthusiasm.

Eleven thousand adults are attending the 739 classes which have been organized as WPA projects under the supervision of the state department of education, according to C. A. Howard, state superinten-dent of public instruction. Temporary jobs are being provided through these projects to 285 unemployed teachers.

Actual construction work on Or-egon's new capitol should get under way early in November according to members of the capitol re-construction commission meeting here this week to complete plans for selection of the architect who will design the new structure. Selection of the jury which is to pass on the entries in the archi-tect's contest and pick the winner was made by the commission at this meeting, but the personnel of the jury will not be made known until after the close of the contest. The jury will include two members Maternity and convalescent cases of the capitol commission, one lay-cared for in my home. Mrs. J. B. man not a member of the commission, and two architects of nation

ing office last week and saw the high grades if he puts enough effort in his work. Some students don't have to work as hard as oth-newspaper.

newspaper. The sophomore class presented ers in their studies, but those who program for the assembly last Wedhave to put forth more effort should try to keep up with them, and feel that they have really accomplished nesday. The program, consisting of readings, songs and musical numbers, was in the form of a radio something in their years' work. So everyone should put more effort into his work and have higher broadcast featuring Major Knowles Amateur Hour.

The second year typing class is taking up the study of various types marks when school closes in place of the low ones that he will be of letterheads, and learning to set ashamed to show his fellow-classup letters, according to the letterhead used, so as to give the letter

a well-balanced appearance in re-lation to its letterhead. They are using actual samples of letterheads

for this purpose. -H.H.S.-

depart for Bingham Springs. Swim-ming and hiking were enjoyed un-til noon, when various pupils were heard to remark, "Gee, I forgot to eat any breakfast this morning in all the excitement." or "my give of the second s esting.

all the excitement," or "my six o'-clock breakfast of toast and coffee Each of the eight grammar grades is beginning to wear off," so a pic-nic lunch consisting of sandwiches, and individual projects. Many of salad, cakes, and ice cream was the art displays were extremely heartily partaken of. The rest of colorful and of delicate workmanthe day was spent in more swim-ming, hikes, baseball, and horse-the first grade abounded in all sorts thoe pitching. Those taking cars were Norton all very well done by the first year

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