HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 15, 1936.



Townsendites and their friends | in the vicinity of Hardman will rived the first of the week from their home at Long Beach, Cal., for meet at the Hardman school house Saturday night, Oct. 17, at 7:30 for an entertainment and social meeting. Mrs. Chris Brown of Heppner will speak on things vital to, the movement as election date approaches. Hardman people are making plans for an enjoyable evening. Light refreshments will be

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ferguson left for Gold Beach early Saturday morning in response to word of the death of Mr. Ferguson's mother, Mrs. O. T. Ferguson. They picked up Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson in Declaration Portland, the latter having gone to that city the day previous. Mrs. Ferguson died Friday at Ashland and the body was taken to Gold Beach for burial.

Among successful hunters going out after their deer this week were Lowell Turner, Nolan Turner of Pendleton, and Oral Wright Lowell got a hundred pounder while the

other two bagged two bucks weigh-ing over 200 pounds. Mrs. Lowell Turner succeeded in getting a shot at a nice animal, but missed. She hopes for better luck next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wade and son of Juneau, Alaska, were visitors in Heppner a short time this week, calling at the home of Mrs. Wade's uncle, M. L. Case, on their way home from Washington, D. C. Mr. Wade has charge of three government relief projects at Juneau. Mrs. Wade is a daughter of Will Case, long-time Alaska resident.

E, J. Evans was a business vis-Henry E. Peterson was in the city itor in the city Saturday from the farm near Lexington. Mr. Evans, Monday from the Gooseberry farm, making arrangements to leave Tuesday for Walla Walla where he a native of Ohio, recalled seeing and hearing James M. Cox, former expected to enter the veteranns' hospital for further treatment for governor of Ohio, speak while a resident there. The incident was stomach trouble recalled by the ex-governor's radio Elmer Griffith, Morgan wareaddress the evening before.

Fred Wehmeyer brought a 196-pound buck into town the first of visitor in the city Monday. He an-nounced that he had been appointed the week. He failed to get an ani-mal quite as large as that killed last year, which tipped the scales at 198, but it was a little larger than the Ione. one he got three years ago, a 192-

Frank Gentry was reported quite ill in a Portland hospital this week. His mother, Mrs. Mack Gentry, went to the city to be with him.

pounder.



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see Pacific Power & Light Co. 32 300 acres of hay and pasture for sale. Mrs. Minnie Furlong, city. 32 Good piano for sale, reasonable terms. Mrs. Frank Turner, city. season. 31tf.

Strayed-One grey gelding and one bald-faced gelding; about 1500 lbs. each. Harvey Miller, Lexington. Hoe drill to trade for sheep or there.

cattle. Arley Padberg, Ione. 31-32. Weaner Pigs-Fine democratic

pigs, their mother weighs 500 lbs. Elmer Griffith, Morgan, Ore. 30-31 MEN WANTED for nearby Raw-

leigh Routes of 800 families. Write

Everything ...

Mr. and Mrs. Loy M. Turner a visit at the parental home of Mr. Published by the Journalism Class and Mrs. R. W. Turner and other of Heppner High School relatives and friends. Mr. Turner made the trip at this time especially to see his brother, Harry Turner, who has been critically ill, but who Editor Assistant Editor is showing improvement. Boys' Sports

Carson Bigbee of Portland ar- Club News rived in the city yesterday and ac-companied L. Van Marter to the tall Girls' Sports Band News timber on the annual deer hunt of these gentlemen. "Van" and Assembly these gentlemen. "Van" and "Skeet," as this Bigbee brother who and Humor, Maxine McCurdy and Andy Shoun. held down a big league baseball Personals berth for several years is known, Grade News are former U. of O. classmates. Stock Exposition ... Marvin Casebeer

Feature Story _____ Kay Furlong "Ducky" Drake, who pitched ball for the local club for several seasons a few years ago, came through town the first of the week on his The Heppner school band is sched-uled to play at the Pioneers' reun-

way from Portland to the tall tim-ber in quest of deer. "Ducky" ion at Lexington Saturday, October 17, if the weather permits. The band now has thirty-seven memplayed with the Portland team this season which took the state chambers, with well balanced instrumenpionship. tation and a complete drum section,

Rod Thomson is taking a two thus it should make a good showweeks' vacation from his duties as ing, even though it has had but a truck driver with the Union Oil short time to practice. company. He went to Portland the There will be both indoor and company. He went to Portland the end of the week and took in the O.

expected to put in part of the time unning down a buck deer.

Charles Vaughn brought in a meeting tonight. Though there will buck weighing 223½ pounds this be no initiation, they will probably week, the largest up to that time vote in two more members. The weighed in Gilliam & Bisbee's big buck contest. Hunting with Mr. Vaughn were Charles Cox and Len and Earl Gilliam. – HHS.–

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STAFF

Band to Play at Lexington

Arlene Morton

___ Gerald Cason ____ John Hayes

Mae Edmundson Florence Becket

Necha Coblantz

Hazel Adkins

Lola Coxer

Grade News Jack O'Hara, formerly of Weston enrolled in the eighth grade last week.

Club News

Kathryn Thompson returned home on Saturday from Portland where she had been attending the Livestock exposition. The eighth grade held a meeting to elect a new patrolman, after the resignation of the former one. houseman and wheat buyer for Kerr-Gifford & Co., was a business The seventh and eighth grades are planning a Hallowe'en party to to buy for Heppner, Lexington and be held in the gym October 23. Committees are being appointed to take

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care of the necessary details. Six week's tests are being given Francis Nickerson, U.-O. student, has been assigned a position to one

of the night editorships on the Dally Emerald, university paper, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Nickerson. EAT

Bruce Gibb returned home Friday night from attending a mechanics' school in Portland, to take charge of Ferguson Motor company in the SEA FOODS absence of Ray and Gene Ferguon, proprietors. The ladies of the Methodist

church will serve a Harvest dinner, Wednesday, Oct. 21, 5 to 8, at the church. Public invited. Price 40c. **Oysters**, Shell Fish 31-32p. Clyde Swift was in town Tuesday the pick of

morning obtaining "no trespassing" signs for posting on his place near Lexington during the bird hunting

Mrs. Truman Babb returned to Ontario Saturday morning to stay with her husband until he completes FRESH work he has under construction

Mrs. Marie Clary and Mrs. Anna Heiny were teachers of the south end transacting business in the city the end of the week. L. A. Florence was down town

day from the Willo

and report cards will be issued Wednesday. - H.H.S.-Assembly

The purpose of the assembly which was held Thursday morning was to have all high school clubs and their functions explained. Art McAtee also talked to the freshmen about initiation and who they were

to represent. A report was given by Marvin Casebeer and Andy Shoun on their trip to Portland. Norton King exthis plained the purpose of the Pep club Gerald Cason explained the pur-pose and functions of the Hehisch committee, and Billy McCaleb gave a short talk on the H club.

Dora Bailey led the assembly in school songs, and the meeting was closed by Frances McCarty and Joe Aiken who led a few yells. -HHS

Freshman Initiation

Ruth Green One of the greatest events of the school year took place at the gym, Friday night, Oct. 7. This was the freshman initiation, which is held every year during the first six weeks of school. The purpose of this cere-mony is to make the freshmen respectable members of Heppner high

school Friday night about 7:15 the freshmen were marched down Main street from Gilliam & Bisbee's corner by the sophomores. They were then taken into the gym where they were made to entertain an audience. The boys were first separated from company. He weak not for than the O. end of the week and took in the O. S. C.-California football game, and swneeted to put in part of the time -H.H.S.- the weak of the front of the marched up to the front of the stage and fed cat-eyes, which by the The Benzine Ring will hold a way, was one of our most delicious meeting tonight. Though there will fruits. The freshmen were quite mortified when asked to drink a toast to the sophomores. The toast was considered very good by the sophomores. It consisted of melted butter and cheese. After the freshmen sang a few songs for the



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entertainment of the sophomores applying themselves, the students article from the school paper of the and the audience, everyone was can raise the standards of the Bainbridge high school, where Mr. school. treated to punch and cookies in the Students should study just as

us all apply ourselves and raise the standards of our school throughout

-H.H.S.-

Feature Story

the whole school year. - H.H.S.-At this period of each six weeks such phrases as the following may be heard in the halls and rooms of Girls' Sports the high school: "Have you stud-ied your Civics?" "Six weeks tests

this week!" or "I'll bet I flunk in that English exam!" These sayings should not be nec-essary if the students would apply interclass g themselves. Students should not hold a great dread of these tests, because they are a benefit to the pupils. If a boy or girl fails in these exams, it is no one's fault but dismissed to go to their classes citing game, as Condon will be his own. Everyone should apply Tuesday morning, Mr. Blankenship fighting to avenge tself for last himself and his teachers. Also, by read to the assembly an interesting year's defeat.

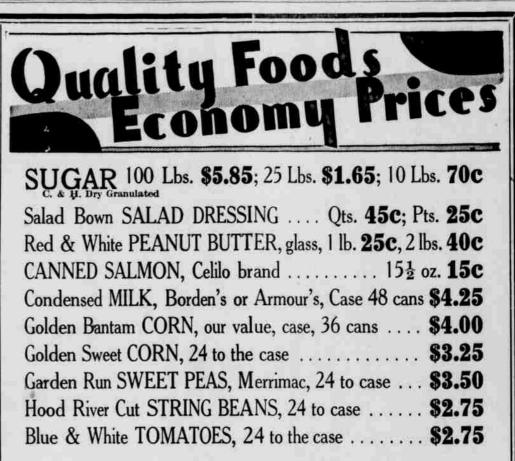
-H.H.S.-

Six Weeks

Bloom is now superintendent. This article was of great interest to all school basement. The junior class much during the whole year as they as it stated that Heppner exported more wool than any other place in more wool than any other place in the United States. It also stated that Heppner high school had one of the strongest football teams in

eastern Oregon this year. Apparently Mr. Bloom has been The girls in physical education doing some good advertising for are going to start baseball and bas- Heppner in the Bainbridge district. ketball. Part of the girls will play baseball, and those who wish to grateful to Mr. Bloom for his efplay volleyball may. They will have interclass games and will choose of the Bainbridge people, Heppner is quite a metropolis. The football team should also be grateful and

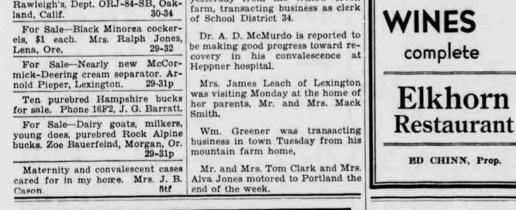
redeem itself by trouncing Condon Shortly before the students were Friday, in what will be a very ex-



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