OWYHEE DISTRICT HELD **LEGAL ORGANIZATION**

Supreme Court Says Corporate Body Can Not Commit Suicide Was Sleeping Not Dead-Patter son-Howe Case Remanded for new Trial.

Two of the five cases upon which Two of the five cases upon which decisions were handed down by the preme Court at Salem Tuesday were from this county and are of particular interest to the people of particular interest to the people of this section of the county. They were the adjudication of the legality of the formation of the Owyhee Ir-rigation district, and the damage case of J. M. Patterson and Mrs. Anna Patterson for damages against Dr. W. G. Howe formerly of this city for negligent dental work. In the first case the findings of the District Court wherein Judge Biggs

confirmed the proceedings of the dis-trict were sustained by the court in the opinion written by Justice Mc-Bride.

"It is finally contended." "It is finally contended," con-cludes the opinion, "that the district has abandoned its corporate fran-chise by reason of the fact that dur-ing the years 1914 to 1918, inclusive no election of officers was had, and the old officers continued to hold over, and by reason of the further fact that no bonds have ever been voted or irrigation system constructs ed. We know of no law by which a corporation of this character can die a natural death or commit suicide The world war and the consequent inability of corporations of this inability of corporations of this character to negotiate bonds may ac-count for the failure of the district to hold yearly elections. However, it is not dead, but sleeping, and having now 'awakened to newness of life', it is entitled to use its long dormant powers for the purpose for which it was constituted." Associate Justice John L. Rand

wrote the opinion in the Patterson-Howe case in which the veridct for the complainant was set aside and the case remanded.

LEGION MEN NOMINATE FOR OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Large List Selected for Final Ballot ing—Legion Plans to Hold Dances Every Saturday Night to Entertain Ontarians

At a special meeting of the Ontario Post of the American Legion nominations were made for the various officers for the coming year.
An exceptionally long list of names
was presented for the final ballot,
and interest in the affairs of the
Legion was manifest.

Among other things the Legion

The following are the men nominated for the various offices: for commander, W. F. Escue, C. H. Poorman, S. M. Boucher, F. W. Powell, Dwight Piorce, S. J. Millikin, and W. L. Boyer. Adjutant; Geo Githam, Earl Buil and S. J. Millikin Finance Officer; J. H. Gordon, Geo. Githam, E. Gramse. Chaplin; Dr. A. R. Roberts, Martin Gramse. Bergeant at Arms; Fred Gramse, Ray

HIGH WIND DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE HERE IN ONTARIO

Power Line Poles Blown Down Puts Power Service Out. of Comma sion Friday—Several Win-dows Broken at the Moore Hotel.

Two poles carrying power lines in the alley back of the sub-station of the Idaho Power company here, to which were attached guy lines from

Work was finished this week on the foundation of the new Methodist Episcopal church, and also on the brick work up to the watertable on the first floor. The joists of the auditorium floor were laid and there the work will rest until next year. Rev. Henry Young, pastor of the church is preparing to arrange for securing sufficient funds from the 1922 budget of the Centenial committee to complete the handsome 1922 budget of the Centenial committee to complete the handsome structure which has been started. The building is to be of gray concrete bricks made here in Ontario, and when completed will represent an expenditure of nearly \$15,000. E. C. McDowell of this city has the contract for the carpenter work, and a Weiser firm for the brick laying.

GUERNSEY LEADER WOULD AID IN GETTING DAIRY COWS HERE

E. L. Westover, Formerly of O. A. C. Extension Service Writes E. B. Conklin Offering to Secure Cows From Middle West

Ranchers who can provide the necossary security, and who have had some experience in the dairy business can secure dairy cows on the three year payment plan at 8 per cent, according to a letter received this week by E. B. Conklin from E. L. Westover, westerin representative of the American Guernsey Cattle club.

tie club.

Mr. Westover, who just returned from Wisconsin, and is now in the Twin Falls country, will be in Ontario soon to discuss his plan, which in brief, is that cows may be purchased on a three year payment plan with 8 per cent interest on the deferred payments. Mr. Westover declared that if Ontario banks were not prepared to handle the purchasnot prepared to handle the purchaser's paper on these terms he was of the opinion that he could place it with the banks of one of our Idaho

neighbors.

Mr. Conklin is going to investigate the possibility of securing orders for enough Guernseys to bring a couple of car loads from Wiscon-

The office of the County Agent is atill receiving replies from ranchers who want dairy cows. There are now on file applications for more than 500 cows, more than half of which come from ranchers living in the vicinity of Ontario and on Dead

MOTHER OF PIONEERS PASSES

Mrs Harriet W Rees, Mother of W. S. and C. S. Rees of Valley View Was Octogenarian—six of Seven Children Living

men have determined to inaugerate a busy winter season and make their hall the rendevous of many social gatherings. They have secured the services of the Entertainers Orchestra which is headed by Byron Turner for the winter dances and will schedule one for every Saturday one of the oldest of Maiheur countries and that the services of the winter dances and will schedule one for every Saturday one of the oldest of Maiheur countries and that the services of the winter dances and will schedule one for every Saturday one of the oldest of Maiheur countries and that the services of the winter season and make their busy with the services of valley view, where she was endearingly known as Grandma Rees of Valley View, where she was endearingly known as Grandma Rees of Valley View, where she was endearingly known as Grandma Rees of Valley View, where she was endearingly known as Grandma Rees of Valley View, where she was endearingly known as Grandma Rees, died at the home of her son, Clarence Rees, on Tuesday, November 28. At the time of her death she was perhaps one of the oldest of Maiheur countries. night, and thus supply a need that young Ontario has been out of town to satisfy.

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Einance Officer; J. H. Gordon, Geo.

For nearly 27 years Mrs. Reelived in Valley View, to which settle ment she came with her husband geant at Arms; Fred Gramse, Ray Boyer, Elmer Leavitt, Historian; Bayer, Elmer Leavitt, Historian; Bayer, Elmer Leavitt, Historian; Boyer, Earl Blackaby, Athletic Officer; Earl Blackaby, Athletic Officer; S. M. Boucher, H. M. Browne but a little girl her family moved to Illinois where she grew to well-married, and there in 1858 she married Geo. K. Rees, who died here November 11, 1913. To this union have children were born, six of the saven children were born, six of eant at Arms; Fred Gramse, Ray Geo. K. Rees in 1895 to make their layer. Elmer Leavitt. Historian: home with their son, Clarence E. seven children were born, six whom survive. They are: W. and C. E. Rees, of Ontario; C. of Castana, Iowa; S. J. of Emmett Idaho, and D. A. of Julesberg, Colo. Their only daughter, Anna, died infancy.

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we auto thieves captured there. He
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rom the streets of Ontario several
recks ago was located near the
Francis Zimmerman was in Boise
unday.

literature; Walter J. Taylor, junior
in business administration; and Paul
R. McCulloch, junior in law.
Registered from Nyssa are Lula
M. Davis, sophomore in fine arts; and
W. Norwell Thompson, senior in
drama and the speech arts.
Leona A. Answalt, freshman in
rhetoric is registered from Jordan
Valley, Dottie I. Crummett, special
from Vale, and Nell L. Morfitt senior
in business administration; from
Malheur. well, passed through Ontario Tuesday, enroute to Burns to bring back two auto thieves captured there. He also reported that the Reo stolen from the streets of Ontario several weeks ago was located near the

OREGON CLUB REVIVES NON PARTISAN LEAGUE

Organization Which has Played A Prominent Part in Social Events of Ontario is Back in Old Quarters—Will Adopt new Policy Information has Been Received to The Effect that the Leaguers Will Open Campaign in Vale Section Within Two Weeks.

With a membership roll larger than at any time in its history and with a new pian of action, the Oregon Club which for years has been the center of the social activities of the younger set, especially of those who dance, has been revived.

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This revival was the result of the opportunity presented to the members to again secure the lease on the quarters in the Wilson building upon which the Knights of Columbus took a lease following the close of the Oregon club season last spring. They decided to relinquish the lease and the club men immediately gathered the old force together and started on their campaign.

on their campaign.

At the initial meeting a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested by the old members and at the election of officers Carl Field was named presi-

officers Carl Field was named president; Ray Boyer, Vice president and Raiph Swafford, secretary-treasurer.

At a subsequent meeting the Club men considered a new plan whereby there will be no invitation dances given but that the activities be limited to club men and their families, or "sweethearts" and friends from out-of-town, on special occasions. Memof-town, on special occasions. Membership dues were reduced to \$3.00 per month and the membership limit was removed. It is anticipated that the new policy will double the club's enrollment. Plans are progressing for the first initiation session next Tuesday and for the annual Christmas and New Year's dances.

ADVANCE OPENING OF DISTRICT COURT JERM

Judge Dalton Biggs to Set Calender on Monday, December 10—Num-ber of Cases Pending—Puts Term in Holiday Season

Judge Dalton Biggs has decided to call the calendar of the District Court for Monday, December 19, a week earlier than usual. This is done to dispose of a number of cases that are pending and hasten a num-ber of criminal cases.

The setting of the calendar also prints the sevalues of the cases.

brings the sessions of the grand jury for its regular session for the consideration of matters which Dis-trict Attorney Robt. D. Lytle may have to present to it.

IN UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT

Eleven of Malbeur County's 18 University of Oregon Students Reg-ister From This City—Bus-iness Administration Popular.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, December, 5—(Special)—Malheur County has fourteen students registered at the University of Oregon. Nine of these are from On-tario, two from Nyssa, and one each Vale, Malheur and Jordan Val-Four are Freshmen, four are Sophomores, three are Juniors, two are Seniors and one is a special

Those from Ontario are Martin S. Moore, freshman in law; Charley Newbill, freshman in business ministration: Vernon M. Butler, freshman in business administration, Lucile Biggs, sophomore in music; Mallace W. Strane, sophomore in 200logy; Frank B. Dorman, fresh-man in business administration; Gladys Emison, junior in English literature; Walter J. Taylor, junior

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO ELECT

which were attached guy lines from the smokestack of the Ostario Lausdry blew down last Friday noon during the high wind which visited this section that day. As the result of the falling of the poles light and power service was out of commission for several hours and the force at the laundry had a vacation. The amokestack did not tumble, though it did topple slightly.

Aside fom this the only particular damage that Ontario suffered was the amaghing of the mathing of a number of windows in the northwest corner of the globe on the gasoline pump in front of the Ford Garage.

RED CROSS HEALTH CENTER
OPENED AND READY TO SERVE

The Red Cross Health center to the which has been under consideration by the board of direct to ors of the local chapter for the some time opened this week in the Moore building hear the Seigman studie. Mrs. O. U. Seigman studie with the members of the All of the health circulars, and the Red Cross is available there the lucky member participating gets and other metrial of the Red Cross is available there the lucky member participating gets her local dues paid for the month.

This will be a feature of every meeting method the pampiets and other metrial of the lucky member participating gets her local dues paid for the month.

The Royal Neighbors are closing their years work with the election of officers at the next regular meeting.

At the Monday meeting many of the active members were absent on account of the Chautuaqua but plans account of the Chautuaqu

Advices have been received from what appear to be most reliable authority that the Non Partisan League organizers will be at work in Malheur county within the next two weeks.

weeks.

According to the reports which have reached this section, work will start in the vicinity of Vale, and in fact it is said that preliminary scouts for the leaguers have been in that section already in an effort to locate men in various localities who will be "come on" when and follows: will be "come on" men and follow the plan of the league used in other sections, serve as a bell weather to lead their neighbors into the or-

ganization.

Aside from preparing for activity in the Vale region it is understood that the leaguers have some support in the Nyssa section and that plans have been developed for an effort to

tion, if that is possible.

However it is known that the influential members of the Farm Bureau have no desire for the disruption of the organization which they believe will surely follow if the Non Partisan plan were followed, so that there is not liklihood of this taking place.

COUNCIL AUTHORIZES PURCHASE FOR PARK

Need for Auto Camp Ground and City Park in Fu^ture Forseen and Purchase on Defered Terms Approved Will Seek Assistance

At the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, a contract was made for the purchase of seven and one half acres of land along the route of the Old Oregon Trail and between the road and the river at the north end of Oregon street.

The purchase price was \$2,000 with \$500 down and four years on the balance. It is the purpose of the Council to ask the cooperation of public spirited citizens and organizations to assist in starting the improvement of the grounds so that by adding something each year for a number of years that ultimately On-tario will have an adequate city park and at the same time have an auto park ready for the expected tourist Unless the court Calendar is shorter than usual the calling of it shorter than usual the calling of it at this time will run the term thru at this time will run the term thru 1925.

DIBBLE AGAIN HEADS HONEY ASSOCIATION

Annual Convention of Idaho Orego HOney Producers Association Held Here on Tuesday and Wednesday—Honey Crop Small

Delegates to the annual meeting of the Oregon Idaho Honey Producers association in a convention here this week repeated the tale of slow business which has many tellers, with only half a crop this year and the prices less than war prices, the beamen are hit hard. They instructed Speretary McClanahan to sell the comb supply at market prices and several producers offered to sell their extracted honey at 8 cents.

C. E. Dibble of Payette, was again elected president, and the follow-

ing directors were named: Har-oid Mallett, Ontario; James Graham, Vale; H. M. West, Parma; Wm. Mc Kibben, Star; and E. T. Atwater,

JUNIORS ARE CHAMPIONS IN CLASS BASKET BALL CONTEST

With football out of the way, the High school boys are engaged in try-outs for the basket ball team. To get line on the boys Coach staged a class tournament this week In which the Juniors came out vic torious by defeating the Sophs this afternoon in the final game by a

In the first game between the Sen-lors and the Juniors, the '2 boys won 15 to 12; and in the Soph Rock game the Sophs won 24 to 4. The teams lined up as follows, though each team had many substitutions: Seniors: Weaver and Sanford, forwards; Drane, Center; Jones and

forwards; Drane, Center; Jones and Adam, guards.

Juniors: Shay and Van Petten, forwards; Peterson, center; Dun-ton ami Skow guards.

Sophs: McCulloch and Turner, forwards; Tatterson, Center; Secoy and Kanyid, guards.

Rooks: Morton and McLeod, for-wards; Scott, center; McCreight and Blom, guards.

Geo. W. Blanton who has been ill is able to be up again, though still

NEW BOOK GIVES SHEPHERDER TIP ON HOW TO TREAT LAMBS

The care and feeding of sheep, the scientific method of caring for sheep of something like that, is the title of a new book at the public li-brary. Whatever its title the little book has already returned to one sheepman more than its cost, for it saved one sheep through the infor-mation it gave a herder. S. D. Dorman, into whose hands the book first fell, was so impressed with it that he took it to the camp and had his herder read it. A few days later the man reported that one of the sheep was found bloated and dying, but he had been able to save it, by giving it milk secured from a con-venient—not necessarily a "content-ed cow". After receiving the warm milk the sheep soon grew well. On inquiry as to where he had learned that warm milk would aid a sheep bloated on fresh alfalfa, the herder said: "In that book you gave me to read." There are many interestsaid: ing and instructive books in a shipment recently received at the library that may prove equally valuable to sheep and cattle men and other ranchers, too.

PREPARATIONS COMPLETE FOR ANNUAL BUREAU MEET

Interesting Program Prepared -Rumors of Efforts on the Part Non-Partisan League Give Spice to Meeting.

With rumors out that the Non-Partisan League is coming to Mal-heur county soon and that some men would like to see the work of the Farm Bureau taken over by the North Dakota carpet baggers, there may be some interesting developments take place at the annual meeting of the Farm Bureau which is to be held at Vale next Saturday.

Should not the farm some men of Likewise for the tackle positions "Likewise for the tackle positions developed and there is no question concerning the choice to make. Quinn of Bolse and Maddux of Ontario, there are two men both efficient in offense and in there is little to chose, and if there is an edge, it is in Maddux's favor.

Should not this development mani-fest itself then it is understood that an effort will be made to cripple the Farm Bureau at a meeting of the taxpayers at Vale on December 15, when the county budget is to be discussed with the voters. It is the plan, which it is understood, who have not been able to dictate the policies of the Farm Bureau, to have the appropriation for the extention work eliminated, and thus accomplish indirectly what they were not able to accomplish directly.

ONTARIO MAN IN WRECK AT **CELILO ESCAPES UNHURT**

Bank Track.

Soon after reaching Portland Mr. Trousdale wired the Argus telling of his arrival with the hopsital train which took the injured to that city. In the wreck concerning the cause of which the Public Service commission is holding a hearing, 10 were killed and 30 injured.

BOULEVARD GRANGE SELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Special Meeting to be Held Friday December 0, to Install New Of-ficials—P. F. Countryman Is New Master.

The annual election of officers for the Boulevard Grange was held at the Grange Hall last Saturday evening at an interesting session of that body.

master of the grange and with him as associate officers were named the mas associate officers were named the following: Frank Weaver. W. O.; L. R. Briethaupt. W. L.; Fred Sundquist, W. S.; A. G. Conklin, W. A. S.; Mrs. C. E. Amidon, Chaplin; C. E. Amidon, treasurer; Mrs. P. P. Countryman, secertary; Mrs. F. Sunquist, Ceres; Mrs. J. Keegan, Pomona; Mrs. Lilly Walters, Flora; and Mrs. Nelson Noah, Lady Steward. There will be a special meeting held Friday evening December 9 for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers. State Deputy Master R. W. Geheler of LaGrande will be present to assist in this ceremony and to aid in initiating a class of candidates. President V. V. Hickox of the County Farm Bureau, and County Agent, L. R. Breithaupt were present at the meeting last Saturday and addressed the meeting.

Mrs. Ed. Chenault of La Crande, and Mrs. Geo. Ward of Canyon City, arrived in Ontario this week for an extended visit with their father, W. W. Hinton.

Miss Alfretta Sage is visiting Ontario this week. in

PICKS THREE ONTARIANS FOR ALL STAR ELEVEN

L. L. Culbertson who Officiated in Games in Which All Teams in Conference Played, Picks His Mythical Aggregation

Following the fashion set by eminent authority, it is customary that all-star players in a conference be selected for the purpose of fur-nishing adherents and followers of the game something to talk about. Anyway it does cause many arguments by followers of the various teams. To secure an impartial judgment, the Argus has asked L L. Culbertson of Dead Ox Flat, who perhaps, officiated at more foot ball games in the Southwestern Idaho conference than any other man, and who has had the necessary ex-perience to qualify him as a judge of players, to name the men, who in his opinion are entitled to a place on such an aggregation.

In making his selections Mr. Cul-bertson has placed three of Ontario's team on the list, as follows: Left end, Eugene Shay; Left tackle, Homer Maddux, and Right guard, Guy Secoy.

In discussing his selections, Mr. Culbertson says: "Beginning with the ends, there is no room for doubt as the best selections for flanks. Both Shay of Ontario and Landson of Boise were fast in getting down under punts, were quick in diagnos-ing the attack; were seldom boxed, and received forward passes well. In fact both men were fitted to their positions ideally.

"Likewise for the tackle positions men both efficient in offense and in defense. Between these two men there is little to chose, and if there is an edge, it is in Maddux's favor, for he was a better ball lugger than Quinn, and was equally as good as the Boise captain on defense.

"The guard positions offer a hard-er choice, in fact only one of the regular guards is chosen, Secoy, of

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WEISER HEN TOPS RECORD FOR IDAHO POULTRY MAN

Also a Weiser Woman Has Flock Record Showing Profits in Poul-try Business—What is Pos-sible at Weiser is Possible Here

In a recent issue of the Capital News there appeared a story under a Weiser, Idaho date line telling of the profits which some of Weiser's C. H. Trousdale formerly manager of the Western Union here who was a passenger on No. 17 which left Ontario last Wednesday was one of the fortunate when that train ran head-on into No. 12 near Celilo, on the North bank track which the O-W R. & N. was using temporarily while the bridge across Eagle Creek was out.

Soon after reaching Portland Mr. Trousdale wired the Argus telling of his arrival with the hopsital train farther and faster.

In speaking about the Weiser poultry raisers the Capital News

"Arch Larson, Weiser's widely known breeder of pure bred White Leghorn chickens, has a pullet that just established what is believed to be a new egg laying record for the State of Idaho by laying 306 eggs in one year of 365 days. This won-derful hen started her egg laying re-cord on Nov. 28, 1920, and finished the evening of Nov. 28, 1921. The average weight of her eggs is

ounces per dozen.

This hen was well born, her father now two years old, having back of him four generations of hens that produced 250 eggs per year. The register number of Mr. Larson's prize pullet is A528.

Mr. Larson has one of the finest pure bred chicken establishments in the state. He now has a beautiful flock of 1500 White Leghorns. his hens are trapnested so that he is able to keep an accurate egg laying record of each of his hens.

131 Hens Lay 27,371 Eggs
Mrs. Rowena Starcher, of Weiser,
has 131 White Leghorn hens that has 131 White Leghorn hens that laid 27,371 eggs from Oct. 9, 1920, to Oct. 9, 1921. She has a record showing that in the 10 months from Nov. 15, 1920, to Sept. 15, 1921, she sold \$645.18 worth of eggs which is an increase of nearly \$5 worth of eggs for each of the 131 hens; all of which are pure bred. Eggs for hatching from these hens sold in February, March and April, 1922.

Mrs. Starcher has 140 White Leg-

Mrs. Starcher has 140 White Leg-horn pullets of last April hatching that laid 2779 eggs during the first 28 days of November.

There is a steady increasing interest in Western Idaho and eastern Oregon in poultry raising, especially from the standpoint of egg production for the market which has become the real standard of value among pure bred poultry breeders.

The poultry dealers at Welsor who buy and ship poultry repare

who buy and ship poultry repare that the poultry shipments from here to the larger markets for the Thanksgiving trade was much larger than a year ago.