FATHER O'ROURKE GOES EAST

Rev. Father P. J. O'Rourke left. Wednesday morning for New York City on a vacation trip accompanying his neice Miss O'Roucke that far on her journey to her old home in Ireland. During his absence St. Patrick's parish will be in chargeof Rev. Dr. George Marr, C. S. C., of Portland. Father Marr arrived in Heppner Monday and was accompanied by Brother Vital C. S. C., who will spend a portion of his vacation in Heppner. Brother Vital is a profesnor in Columbia University in Portland coming there some time ago from New Orieans. He was formerly connected with Notre Dame University at Notre Dame, Indiana.

#### RITTER ROAD TO BE IMPROVED AT ONCE

W. O. Minor and M. D. Clark have raised a popular subscription of \$1035 to be used in improving the road down Ditch creek between Heppner and Ritter. The county court has agreed to match all the money raised by subscription and it is believed by those conversant with the proposed road that a good road can be built for about \$2000.

Mr. Minor and Willard Herren expect to leave tomorrow morning for Ditch creek to make a survey and do other preliminary work with a view to having everything ready for the road crew which will be put on the work immediately after the fourth.

#### CECIL ITEMS

Carl Troedson of Morgan spent Oscar Lundell.

F. R. Brown of Heppner made short stay in Cecil Thursday.

Mrs. R. S. Wilson and family of Rhea visited Mrs. John Nash Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Misner and daughter transacted some business in Cecil on Thursday.

Mrs. William Winter of Shady Dell visited with Mrs. T. H. Lowe on Saturday.

J. J. McEntire and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson transacted business in Ioné Wednesday.

Miss Esther Logan of Fourmile was the guest of Miss Georgia Summers Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. T.M. May and daugh-

ter, Miss Ruth of Lone Star ranch were Cecil callers Sunday. Gilbert Mahoney of Portland came

in Sunday to work in the having on the Butterby Flats ranch. J. H. Miller, of "Boardles Barn",

and W. A. Thomas were business visitors in Arlington Wednesday. Will Kirk of the Last Camp made

a trip to Heppner Thursday evening and returned Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farnsworth and

family of Rhea creek took a trip to Cecil Sunday in their new Ford car. Henry J. Streeter and family of Fourmile spent Sunday with J. W.

Osborne and Mrs. Welth aCombest. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Miller and son. Elvin of High View ranch visit-

Miss Irene Douglas who has been teaching the Willows school for the past term left Saturday morning for

her home in Troutdale. Miss Annie C. Lowe returned home Saturday from Sand Hollow where she has been spending the past few Weeks.

W. G. Hynd accompanied by John Ewing of Rose Lawn, Sand Hollow, spent the week-end in Cecil visiting their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Balbey of Wasco who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. ernnaunt's standards have been placed the eastern cities and visit Mr. Gor-Kay of the Lone Star ranch left for on a high plane. The women of the man's former home in Maine. Hermiston Friday.

Miss A. R. Winter arrived in Cecil Friday from Scattle and will visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Winter of Shady Dell for an indef-Inite period.

Francis who have been spending a projects, whether sponsored by the few days with her son, Albert and government or by individuals, every his family on the Fairview place re- house will be required to have a maxiturned home Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Lowe entertained the following at dinner Sunday: John Ewing, of "the Pines" Ukiah; W. G. Jack Hynd, Herb and Miss Annie C. Hynd, of Butterby Flats, Miss Bernice Franklin of Rhea and Oscar Otto of Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Minor and daughter Miss Blanch accompanieb by Mr. and Mrs. Shippey of Portland also Mrs. Bennett and daughter Miss Georgia of Cecil arrived at the Last Camp Sunday from Portland, Mr. Minor and his guests left for Heppner Monday to take in the wool sale could easily be converted into a forest in that city.

The following new names for the homes around Cecil have recently come to our knowledge: the W. A. Thomas ranch is named Dotheboys Hill; J. H. Miller's "Boardless Barn" W. G. Palmateer's "Windynook Canyou;" the new cottage on the Minor & Krebs ranch, "the Dove Cot." We tions named in the provincial housing expect to hear of more by the next

# Home Town Jimmy Wilson who used to live in

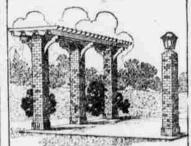
IDEAS FOR THE PUBLIC PARK

Points That Should Be Given Consideration Before the Final Plans Are Made.

In the landscape architect's ideal conception of an acre of park for every hundred inhabitants, there is no guide for calculating park space appropriate to a town of 5,000. It is evident that an acre, more or less, would not be a determining factor in its value. The problem of relative size is really a local one, its answer depending on the community's facilities for outdoor enjoyment, on the benefits that will ac crue to it by the acquisition of a park and on the specific idea which lies behind the desire for a park.

Camping and pienicking, two legitlmate park uses, both suggest an appeal to the motorist. A good camp site is pre-eminently adapted to the attraction of strangers, thereby bringng some added trade to the town merchants. For the campers good drainage is essential.

A fitting entrance is the first important consideration. If the park is near the business section of the town, extending the approach to the main street by means of a parking strip strip, extending for one block along



Brick Pillars, Elaborated Into a Pergola at One Side and Carrying a Lantern at the Other, Form a Very Effective Entrance.

the middle of the street from the park entrance, with pillars of suitable design at the end, will cost not less than Formal park entrance pillars of brick or stone may be elaborated to a vine-draped pergola on each side, costing complete at least \$350. Or n rustic entrance, to harmonize with a wooded area, may be constructed of timber from the clearing of the site. Only sound logs and limbs of durable wood should be used. For such an entrance of appropriate size, 200 hours the game being not available. Teddy of labor must be allowed .- Popular Young ,who kept the score book, be-Mechanics Magazine.

## BUILD ON RIGHT PRINCIPLES ing that in trying to subdue a sob he

Gives Outline of Plans Made for the Future.

Women are to be consulted in the planting of homes in after-the-war building, according to the announced \$ policy of the United States Housing corporation.

"When our men want to find out ed with J. M. Melton of the Lookout what plan to follow in building a workman's home they usually talk it and Mrs. Mary E. Perry of Rock over with headquarters," according to creek were married in Portland a Housing corporation. "Headquarters friends a surprise when they arrived they find invariably in the kitchen. The greatest housing experts are the when arrangements are convenient and 'marriage. where steps may be saved in the daily routine of work. Many of our standards representing the greatest convenlence and the greatest beauty that the money invested will buy are the result of home-need suggestions from

"In all building projects the govcountry will see to it that in future private development must mensure up to these standards. All specifications for drollarge, ventilation, lighting and kitchen fittings must be maintained on Mrs. Peter Nash and grandson, by the workers. In all future building nous of light and nir.

# Municipal Forest Parks.

That municipal forests could profit, reside for the summer. ably be established by many cities Hynd of Roselawn; Mr. and Mrs. is the opinion of Edmund Secrest, forester at the Ohio experiment station. His opinion is based upon the fact that there are many municipal forests in New England and that such woodlands have been established in Europe for 5600 years.

which in many cases may be already partially covered with native forests, In other sections planting could be done to reforest cleared land, which purk."

Building Workers' Dwellings. As many workers in Galt, Ont., are

ompelled, owing to the dearth of houses, to have their homes in surcouncil is applying to the government for a loan of \$250,000 under the condiact. The appropriation will be used to build a hundred dwellings.

#### PENDLETON PLAYED BALLHERE SUNDAY

Heppner when he was a young man and before he bloomed out as a distance promoter of the national game, breezed into town last Sunday with what he described as a bunch of cripples who thought they could play ball, but, so he whispered into street. Three tables were occupied the reportorial ear, "they all have glass arms and carry big balls of Following the games refreshments ivory around on their necks." The last time Jimmy was in Heppner he paid for a year's subscription to the Herald and as he was feeling a bit sporty that day it cost him \$4.00 He evidently hoped to get even last Sunday and seemed to figure that he

could yegg a bunch of kale out of

the same sack his litle old four drop-

ped into. Jimmy failed to get a

game, however, Saturday having

been a poor day for subscriptions, by

reason of which this great family

an unvarnished account of Pendle-In referring to the exhibition as Pendleton's game we speak advised-Pendleton got about everything there was insight including Heppner's nanny and if they had wanted anything more than they got they would have been worth 171/2 cents per pound on foot, f. o. b., Heppner, billed through to the Union Stock Yards. But they didn't. They were decent about it and really took planted to trees is very effective. Such only what was, in a way, forced upon The only kick Heppner has about the affair is that Jimmy Wilson insisted on insisting that it as a good game: "the bist I iver saw in me life," he averred, when every fan in Heppner knew it was the rottenest game ever played.

> It was Heppner's game all of last week and up until the end of the second inning when by some streak against a triple play and got away with it. The card index girl in Fates office had stacked the cards against Heppner and in favor of Pendleton. How much it cost Jimmy is not known and probably he don't care.

> It was not an exciting game but was harmonious and gentlemanly to a degree and if anybody failed to enjoy it it must have been because he nourished a strong prejudice in favor of Heppner.

It is customary in a case of this kind to give the line-up of players with a roast or a compliment attached to each one and also to give the score but in this case we are obliged to omit it, the official record of came so overcome with grief along towards the end of the eighth inngulped and swalolwed the score book United States Housing Corporation and it has not yet ben recovered. May it (the game) R. I. P.

# MARRIED

## GORMAN-PERRY

Mr. William Gorman of Lone Rock statement by the United States few days ago bringing their Heppner from the city last Thursday evening housewives themselves. They know and made an announcement of their

The bride recently sold a valuable stock ranch on Rock creek and purchased the C. C. Paterson home in this city where they will make their home. It is understood the happy couple are contemplating a trip east soon and during which they will tour

## BROWN-PEARSON

At the Federated church parsonthe present level. No shuap back into age, Monday June 23, 1919, Mr. Ross the prewar tenement will be tolerated Brown, of Heppiner, and Miss Luella A. Pearson, of Lena, were united in marriage, Rev. H. A. Noyes, of the Federated church performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home to their friends at the Kilcup ranch, where they expect to

## SHERMAN COUNTY CROPS GOOD

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Martin returned yesterday from a two weeks visit to visit friends while Mr. Martin 'Many municipalities have areas of looked after business affairs conrough or hilly lands near their limits, nected with his wheat ranches in that county. Mr. Martin says the prospects for a heavy crop in Sherman are good and threshermen are offering some farmers to guarantee them 12 sacks per acre and take what is over that for cutting, threshing and delivering the crop to the warehouse. Growers are not accepting such offers. Mr. Martin thinks the soil may be a bit heavier in Sherman than in rounding fowns and villages, the city this county but he also says that better farming methods are responsible for heavier crops over there.

Read The Herald for all the news

#### SOCIETY NOTES

#### MRS. THOMSON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George Thomson pleasantly entertained a small party of friends and the play was spirited throughout were served. Mrs. Fred Lucas and Miss Black were awarded the prizes.

#### A PLEASANT PARTY

Miss Merle Cason entertained a number of friends at the home of Mrs. J. F. Vaughan last Thursday afternoon when eight tables were occupied by Arthur McAeee secured the first prize, Delicious refreshments were served following the games. journal is able to again appear with

#### MISS KATHLEEN MAHONEY GIVES "FOURTEEN" PARTY

Miss Kathleen Mahoney was hostess to a bevy of her young girl tween deep and shallow plowing and friends last Friday evening at a 'Fourteen" party the occasion being her fourtenth birthday. Fourteen young girls of about Miss Mahoney's age, were present and every featrue of the evening was voted fourteen times better than good. Games and refreshments of the kind that bring most joy to the "rosebud" set were the order of the evening.

#### AUTO ACCIDENT IN SAND HOL-LOW

E. H. DeVauf representative of the Tri-State Terminal Company, was injured last Tuesday when his Ford roadster turned over near the Turner ranch in Sand Hollow. A defectof fortune Pendleton bumped up ive steering gear, Mr. DeVaul says, was the cause of the accident. His right shoulder, which was badly injured in a similar accident two years ago, was rather badly jammed and he sustained minor cuts and bruises on the face and head.

# FARMERS' PICNIC GREATEST

(Continued from Page One)

Perhaps the star speaker of the day was Superintendent D. E. Stephens, of the Moro experiment station.

on dry farming paying particular at is deep enough for any purpose. attention to the best methods for in- Packing the ground after planting he Columbia river basin.

Mr. Stephens believes that but little difference exists regarding soil, the farmers showed their deep inat bridge last Wednesday afternoon climate, etc., between Sherman and terest in his talk by asking many her cosy home on south Court Morrow counties and that the experi- questions thus bringing out much ments being conducted at his station valuable information on points he will apply to conditions in all of the had not touched on. surrounding counties. No country in The afternoon program was enlivthe world, he affirmed,, will produce ened by some splendid musical and as good crops of wheat with the literary selections those favoring same amount of rainfall as does this with the music being Mrs. R. J. section of Oregon and weather bu- Vaughan, Mrs. Frank Turner, and a reau records show that Morrow girls' chorus from the high scho Mrs. Roy Cochran and her sister, county has an average rainfall of 16 with Mrs. C. L. Sweek acting as a inches while Sherman has but 14 companist. Mrs. A. E. Binns and Miss inches. If Sherman county, then has Agnes Cummings favored with readbeen able to produce better wheat ings and little Johnny Turner gave crops than Morrow county the dif- a recitation entitled: "Boost," that a merry party of bridge players. Mrs. ference must be in varieties and cul- hit the nail on the head. tivation methods.

land to be planted to spring grain by town and country folk alike. saying it is suicidal to plant wheat Heppner needs more such get-togethafter April 15th unless the ground er meetings and it is to be hoped has been thoroughly disced early in that the affair of last Saturday will the season. He has found no appre- be the fore-runner of many such. ciable difference in the yield as be-

Mr. Stephens spoke in a general way believes that from sin to ten inches says, is not beneficial. Speaking of varieties the speaker favors Turkey Red and Fortyfold for this section.

Following Mr. Stephens' address

Altogether the occasion was a The speaker urged early discing of great success and one highly enjoyed

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