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> where they were about to move into new home just completed when his

tife, Mrs. Laura Akers, of Freewa

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IONE ITEMS

HEPPNER

G. M. Akers, former resident of ter, two sons, Fred, of lone, and Low-

lone, died at the home of his daughell, of Freewater four daughters, ler, Mrs. Geo, Parman, at Freewater, Mrs. Newt King and Mrs. A. J. An-Tuesday, January 18, 1920, at the derson, of oine, and Mrs. Geo. Parage of 64 years, 9 months and 22 nan and Mrs. John Frazier, of Free-Cays. water. A state, Mrs. Frank Holmes,

Deceased came here from Iowa of Portland, a so survives. The funabout 35 years ago and was a promi- eral was held at Freewater with Rev tent farmer of the Gooseberry sec- Hamilton conducting the services, Intion for muny years. Last fall wire terment was in the Odd Fellows his wife he removed to Freewater cemetery at Milton.

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Farmers Attention

Why not break the force of winter's cold pen-

Mrs. Fred Gloor of Kalama, Wash, rrived Monday evening and is the nest of her daugmer, Mrs. Hallick

Mrs. Walter Cason spent a few days ast week in fone visiting relatives. E. A. Brown, local teacher for the Ith and 8th grades was ill hast week Namer was in charge of this room.

Ed. Rietmann, a prosperous tarm- Krebs of the Last Chmp. or of this vicinity, returned Tuesday evening after spending the past week day with a large band of sheep which in Portland.

inal summons came. He leaves a John Miller, who lives near Cecil, urrived Tuesday evening from Milton Lookout, visited with Mrs. Ben where he spent the past five weeks Barnes of Poplar Grove Sunday. with relatives.

the Bank of Ione, is here from Port- Last Camp Sunday.

Marshal E. G. Frank has been confined to his bed for several days on men from Heppner: E. G. Noble, B account of acute Brights disease.

Ped Hale of Yakima, Was here a ew days last week enjoying a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Hale, and other relatives. Mrs. W. R. Cochran accompanied

y her two nieces, Mrs. J. B. Sptrks and Mrs. Jack Milliorn, made a business trip to Heppner Friday.

H. E. Worth, Western Union life nsurance agent of Pendleton, is pending the week in lone on business.

S. E. Bryant and family are here from Pendleton and will occupy the C. J. Anderson residence on Second street, Mr. Bryant is a computer for he highway office.

Frank Christenson left Sunuay norning for Portland where he will pend a few days. Mrs. Chick came own from Heppner and will assist n the drug store during his absence. Tom Griffith, who has been spendng a month's furlough with his mother, Mrs. P. J. Linn and other relaives, returned to camp Lewis Friday. Mr. Griffith is still in the service of Uncle Sam, having enlisted for inother year.

Arch Rice, who has been spending ome months at Ione, left Friday morning for his home at Salem. Mr. some time. Blue has disposed of nearly all of his own property with the exception of two lots on First street.

BOARDMAN NEWS

The Boardman local of the Mor- some time shooting rabbits around ow County Farm Bureau held a very Coult. He left for Ione Thursday. ed in this section; good roads, a stock

officials of the organization, local, the local for Heppner Friday. county and state should be bona fide agriculturists.

suffering from an attack of pneumon- scalled the "Cecil Scenic" highway, s, is now improving rapidly.

Some tools and equipment are be- other big dance in Cecil January 24. elementary course in cobbling for the night. Everyone welcome, boys of the school,

mes of the district in the interest home in Portland. of the Boy and iGrl club work. It Mrs. William Low and son, Fred.

CECIL ITEMS Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McFudden o Eightmile, were looking up their Ce

cif triends on saturdi Miles Vittan Logan ind Miles Hazel with the mumps and Mrs. C. W. Mc- Winter of Shudy Dell, were the week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo

> . V. Gentry arrived in Cecil Saturwill be fed on Butterby Flats.

Mrs. A. E. Ross and family of the

J. E. Cronan, a former president of Lone Star ranch, were callers at the Mr. and Mrs. T. W. May of the

> Cecil was honored on Sunday by the presence of the following gentle-Patterson, Harry Duncan. These gentlemen were welcomed at the depot by "The Mayor" Jack Hynd. A pleasant day was spent hsooting rab-

bits on Willow creek. Claude Murray, who is working on Butterby Flats, left for Heppner on Sunday returning Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ahalt, who are visiting at Fourmile, made a trip to Cecil on Sunday. Peter White and Miss Helen Way-

lace of the Willows, were calling on their Cecil friends on Sunday.

Bob Carsner of Heppner, and A. Henriksen of Willow creek ranch shipped several loads of cattle to Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Franshier who have bought the Barnett ranch, were doing business in Cecil Tuesday Mrs. Boyd Logan and son, Willie, who have been visiting in Portland for the past three weeks, returned to their home Tuesday.

Mis. Henry Stender has been busy during the week hauling lumber from Cecil to his ranch.

Leonard Barr, of the Shepherd's Rest, left on the local for Portland where he intends to visit friends for

J. Peterson, who has been working with the highway surveyors, left for his home at the Willows on Thurs-

day. W. A. Thomas, who is living on the Allyn ranch, was in Ceell Thursday.

Peter McMartin has been spending

successful meeting last Monday night, Messre, Minn, Hynd, Krebs, Matthe main topics being rabbit control lock, Thompson spent Thur day and which is being very successfully wag- Friday unloading grain for their

special meeting to be called soon; J. Hynd, A. Henriksen, J. Kenny and the discussion of the idea that and E. Martin were passengers on

Surveying, grading and blasting are going aberd on the new highway. Mrs. Earl Cramer, who has been We bear this part of the road will be We understand there is to be an-

ng ordered for shop work and an Arlington music. Supper at mid-C. A. Minor spent Friday at the

Bulletins have been sent to the Last Camp, leaving Saturday for his

was brought out at the State Teach- of Lower Willow creek, were calling on friends around Cecil Saturday. William Perry, who has been in the the child received from his parents. Heppner hospital for several weeks and that the work is one of the best suffering from the effects of a blow courses that can be given pupils of on the head, has almost completely recovered and has gone to Los An-The Boardman Farm Bureau will geles to reside with his brother who Give Your Boy a Chance You Will Not Miss The Small Monthly Amount

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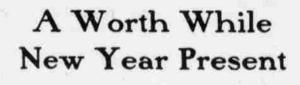
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association that in chief measare the success of the movement lay

in the encouragement and backing rural schools.

change its regular meeting night to came here last week to accompany the week end either Friday or Sat- him to the south. urday, so that more can attend and

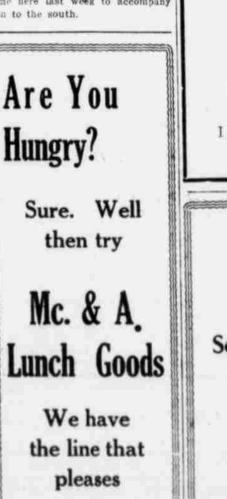
the county agent be present oftener. The following resolution was passed by the Boardman Local of the Morrow County Farm Bureau at its neeting last night.

WHEREAS, It has been and is teemed expedient to permit others. than those whose business is purely agricultural to become associated in the Farm Bureau movement, to the, proportion of not to exceed 20 per ent, and

WHEREAS. By so doing, there is fear openly expressed that the Farm. Jureau movement is thus jeopardused through danger of being controlled by officials whose interests are not agricultural.

THEREFORE, Be is resoluted by the Boardman Farm Bureau that with the exception of treasurer when that office is separate from that of. the secretary, that all offices of local. county or state organization be filled by men who are actively engaged in gricultural pursuits, and that constitutions and by-laws be so framed or amended that these whose business is non-appicultural shall be exfluded from official positions in the Parm Bureau in compliance with this esolution, and be it.

FURTHER RESOLVED. That the real secretary of this organization be instructed to communicate this resoution to the other local secretaries throughout the county and urge its adoption by their respective organizations, and also to file a copy of these resolutions with each official of the county organization that they may be fully informed of our desires in the matter



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