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John Day Picnic is

MAKES GREAT BIT

Dinner While All Boost Project

"Best In the West"

## **HANSON SAYS FARMERS REAP GOLDEN HARVEST**

**JIE HANSON GIVES OPINION ON** ECONOMIC CONDITION

No Unemployment, Hunger Nor Want But Nobody Satisfied-Politicians at Sea

Ole Hanson, ex-mayor of Scattle, who recently returned from a lecturing tour through 45 states, traveling by automobile, gave the following resume of his observations on the trip while in Portland a few days ago which is of sufficient interest to warrant reproducing:

"During the past four months I have visited 45 states in the Union and spoken in the large centers in each state. The American people are not wrought up to any white heat as yet in relation to politics. In the

mates where direct primaries were d some interest was evinced, but no state was there any great, overwhelming enthusiasm exhibited.

"Senator Johnson of California, Is making a strenuous campaign, but I

in Chicago. General Wood is well spoken of everywhere and in a twohanded fight probably would beat Would any other of the candidates named for th enomination.

"I have talked with many of the leading politicians throughout the ter than a newsboy who will be nominated in Chicago.

"As for the democratic nomination. chance.

"As to the condition of the country it simply looks too good to be true. There is no unemployment, no hunger, no want and yet people are dissatisfied in all walks of life. The curtailment of credit by the federal reserve bank will prick a few buoyant bubbles in the next few months; now with their former riotous exwill begin to return to normal. However, I see no hope of any permanent lowering of prices, simply because the retailers are cutting. The manufacturers' cost must first be reduced.

"Restricted production was partially responsible for the high cost of ing, but the consensus of opinion was with coffee like the nectar of the living, and this does not mean merely that the professional promotor should gods, except that it is not recorded that the workers restricted their ef- not be considered at all. In other that the gods ever had alfalia-Jersey forts. In the south a strong propaganda was spread to restrict the

A. Giamboni, editor of the L., Railroad News Bureau, has been granted a six months leave of absence and will spend the summer in the high Sierras recuperating from nine

RAILROAD EDITOR TAKES VACA-

TION

and the first second and second

years uninterrupted service. G. P. Beaumont, hitherto associate editor, assumes the position of Acting Editor. R. E. Dunavon, former Los Angeles newspaper man, has been ap-

pointed Associate Editor. Under the direction of R. E. Kelly, representative of the Executive Department, the Company's News Bureau is enlarging its scope to include the many important problems now confronting the carriers.

D. O. Justice, Hinton creek sheep- of the wideawake, live wire, big in temperature, grass and wool trict and to give a united boost for prices, if you get what we mean.



NIA

Legalize Ten Round Bouts When Conducted for "Charity"

It is evident that the American nation and all are at sea. The dif- Legion Posts of California are going ferent managers are making claims, to make a determined effort to gain falfa field, on the project bearing of course, but no one knows any bet- control of the boxing game in the state. The meeting of Legion repit looks as if McAdo has the best the circulation of petitions to legalize ten round boxing when conducted had been erected and covered with by "charitable institutions."

While it might be to the best inabove criticism, yet it does not look visitor by a bevy of Boardman beauas though the proposed "charitable ties. a way to circumvent the law.

ten round law be worked for" was there were pies and cakes and other brought up at the Sacramento meet- goodies like mother used to make words the Legion is discriminating cream with their nectar. igainst the professional boxing pro

moter.

Wonderful Success

Perhaps the heat stunt of the day OLD JOHN HIMSELF PRESENT was the appearance of Old John Day nimseli, who drove in from his moun-Thousands Fed at Great Barbecue dated two-wheel cart drawn by a very

tall and thin old norse and a very A crowd of enthusiastic boosters esimated at from 2500 to 3000 people gathered at Broadview Ranch, educational work in connection with owned by Dillabaugh & Son, on the means of livelihood by hunting and lar practice night. dividing line between the Boardman trapping, offered the gentleman from project and the great John Day dis- New York a "chaw terbaccer" and ting his salary increased 100 per cent dead. trict Monday to enjoy the hospitality sung a parody on the "Trail of the of \$00.

man, would like to see a rise both hearted people of the Boardman dis- Lonesome Pine," adapted to the occathe projected John Day Irrigation singer and the audience were surpris-

district. The meeting was first planned by ody from a picked chorus of Boardthe board of directors of the John man's best singers. When the song ny. Mr. Curran was for years chief 'eral John A. Logan, first commander Day district but the people of the was finished old John was so delight- of The Dalles fire department and is of the Grand Army of the Republic, Boardman project got behind the idea ed with this demonstration of the with such vim and enthusiasm as to culture and refinements that civili- men in that line in Eastern Oregon, Day. zation brings that he made another make it perhaps the biggest and most successful community promotion speech, renounced his former attitude abandoned his timeworn horse, donkey and cart and, mounting a magaiin the entire northwest.

ficant charger that had been led in, All roads led to Boardman and Broadview farm Monday and most of rode majestically away to supervise guide boards so that even he who John Day Irrigation district. stepped on 'er to the tune of a 49-

mile clip, might not go astray. Big signs adorned almost every alsome such legand as this:

"This land was desert three years resentatives at Sacramento on Tues- ago. Last year netted \$90 per acre. day last went on record as favoring Irrigate the John Day. DO IT." At the grounds skeleton buildings

new mown alfalfa, making grateful falfa nectar," green as the Emerald shade for the thousands of visitors, isle, cold as arctic snows, sparkling terests of the boxing game in the Samples of alfalfa were shown as as a jewel and more refreshing than any beverage prohibition killed. state for the Legion to conduct the much as eight feet tall and buttonglove sport and put it on a pedestal hole bouquets were supplied every manite frown that day was for any visitor to offer to pay anything. Ev-

crything was free as salvation at an institution" measure will do the Dinner was served cafateria style the people themselves are not buying work. If such institutions-always from tables under an alfalfa-topped was as happy as mortals may be. counting the Legion posts as "chari- building as long as a city block where travagance. In a little while things table institutions"-handle the ten sandwiches were piled several feet round game and the professional pro- deep on tables and where everybody which as yet no count has been made. motor is ignored and forced to carry helped himself to all he could possibly So did Hermiston, Pendleton, Arlington. lone and Lexington and every not be long until the promotors find put out of sight, where the tender, community within reach. Portland juicy, barbecued beel was sliced and had made wivid promises of a special The question of "should a general passed out without stint and where

train or at least a special car loaded with her interested bankers, financiers and business men and Portland. true to form and her ancient, mossback, provincial policy of never looking beyond her front yard lence, fell

Following dinner Pres

The advice given by the Herald last week concerning the fire company meeting was heeded by enough peo-

ple to hold a lively meeting and elect new officers and a new chief. S. E. Notson was re-elected pres

FIRE COMPANY ELECTS NEW

OFFICERS, CHIEF

ident of the company, L. E. Bishee, Grand Armmy, Relief Corps, Lodges tain retreat on the headwaters of the vice president; Roy V. Whities, secriver that bears his name, in a dilapl- retary, and C. L. Sweek, treasurer.

Arrangements were made to turn the fire siren on every Wednesday at small and shagey burrow. The old noon as a test to see if the concern man made the best speech of the day is in woorking order and also to call places of business were closed and in which he bewailed the anvance of attention to the company members the people joined with members of civilization that would destroy his that Wednesday evening is the regu- the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and other

accompanying himself on a gultar, which gives \$0000 per month instead

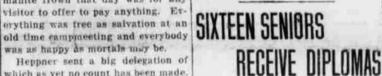
sion. When the first verse ended the the popular chief of the company but held. who resigned when he gave up the

#### CHARGED WITH THEFT OF HORSES

Preston Enyard was placed in jail to answer to a charge of grand lar- decoration of graves. Time and space forbid extended ceny. Enyard is charged with havmention of many other features of ing driven from their range some SHRINERS VISIT WALLA WALLA the day which deserve special telling. horses belonging to Andy Rood jr., Of the animal exhibit showing on one and of having disposed of some of

hand the wild things of the desert, the animals. coyotes, snakes, scorpions, sage brush etc., and on the other the fine stock and many other marvels that civilization brings, or of the delicious "alpneumonia.

over the week end.



CLASS OF 1920 COMPLETE HIGH last week visiting his brother, Walter SCHOOL COURSE

Many Social Activities Mark Closing Crosby. Days Of School Year

So far as high school work is concerned the class of 1920, Heppner Hi, has passed into history.

ington wheat farmer, has purchased Last Friday evening marked the the 1640-acre stock farm of M. J.

DEVINS SELLS STOCK RANCH E. M. Shutt has just negotiated a deal whereby J. R. Jackson, a Lex-

and Citizens Pay Tribute to Nation's Dead Last Saturday was observed as

**DECORATION DAY IS** 

FITTINGLY OBSERVED

HEROES

IS SHOWN TO NATIONS

Decoration Day in Heppner when all patriotic organizations in paying tri-President Notson succeeded in get- bute to the memory of the nation's

A parade was formed at the court house marching to the fair pavilion M. L. Curran, who was formerly where appropriate exercises were

L. A. Hunt acted as chairman ed and delighted with a burst of mel- position of city marshall some time of the meeting at the pavilion, readago, was elected chief of the compa- the memorial order issued by Genconsidered one of the most capable on the occasion of the first Memorial

> F. R. Boown read Lincoln's Gettysburg address. Sam E. Van Vactor gave the principal address of the day the effort being a masterly one.

Following the exercises at the pa-Friday while awaiting bondsmen vilion the parade re-formed going to them were flagged for miles with the ball game and the dance, and to from Condon to go on his bond for the cemetery where the observance become an everlasting booster for the his appearance at court next term of the day was completed with the

Bill Cronk, Mac Clark, Frank Gilliam, Tom Brennan and Ralph Crego, The young man enlisted in the na- drove to Walla Walla early Saturday vy during the big war and was in morning to take part in a work a hospital about six months recov- meeting of the Shrine when it is said ering from a very severe attack of a large class of candidates took their medicine.

Word was received from W. L. Tom O'Brien and family, of Butter McCaleb Saturday that his eye is im-Creek, spent a few days in Heppner proving and he hoped to be home by the middle of the present week. Mr. McCaleb got a piece of steel in his eye a couple of weeks ago and although it was removed here he thought best to consult a specialist in Portland.

Andrew Rainey, a well known wheagrower of Lexington, was a business visitor here Friday. John Crosby, of Portland, was here

acreage of cotton. Of course, restricted production means compulsory and premeditated poverty and bankruptcy.

"I look for the farmers to reap a golden harvest for the next few years at least. We are a great industrial and manufacturing nation and tolks must be fed and clothed and lessened tivities. The general public would acreage means higher prices for those who remain and work the land. It will not be long before the city fel- the state, but it is doubtful it the low will realize that he had better be on the farm."

IN GRADING DEMONSTRA-TION

another. The "charitable institu-George K. Landers, grain superviso tions" does not ring right and it announces that he will hold a grain grading demonstration in Heppner. on Tuesday, June 8th, probably in the Farmers Union Warehouse. Mr. Landers will endeavor to make clear to grower. The federal grain grades will continue to be in force whether boxing "medal hunters". The varior not there is a fixed price made ous promotors of the state have not on the cereal. A demonstration will so far organized in any way to counalso he held at fone on Monday, June | teract the "size of the medals" neith-

#### PORTLAND BOYS IN TROUBLE

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quintet of Portland boys named Lucg Williams, Floyd McLaughlin Elmer Mohr, Frank Becker and Rofiers Adams were placed in jail here Friday charged with entering the depot at frrington and rifling the till. The boys admitted the theft, saying that they secured about \$46. Me Laughlin and Becker seem to have been the ones who took the money. the others simply belonging to the gang. The boys parents were notified and the case will be disposed of in the juvenile court.

Percy Jarman, Who lives on Butter must be worked out other than try- nis authorities. creek at the famous Jarman corner. visitior in town Friday.

gained overseas in the promotion of stand where splendid addresses were country east of the Cascades and she and the big wide world, mostly unboxing has been a big factor in the given by Col. Enumeti Callahan of surely does not realize that the con-

control of the game. Furthermore Great Northwest, C. E. Buckley of mean more to her trade and comthe Legions see in boxing a sure the O. W. R. & N. Co., Dr. C. L. merce and modern wakefulbers than sourceol income to keep up their ac- Hawn, of New York City, L. E. Hunt, any other one thing. Portland needs undoubtedly welcome the Legion mennowart, of Corvallis. as the controlling body of boxing in

Splendid music was furnished durvoting pupblic would make any disalaten hunda. tinction in the number of rounds for

fights by setting two standards namely four round lights under one law and ten round fights under

By Francis B. Morne.

England is making a systematic would not find favor with the public. effort to produce finished tennis play-That the four round basing gamels. ers as evidenced by the fact that lenthriving in California is evident. The prizes are "medals" of generous pro- his courts are being laid in all parks portions, but the day has come when and open spaces. Each location will the farmers the meaning of dockage the medal hunters must be curbed. ch registered by the authorities withassessment on wheat, test weight and The "medals have been growing and out fee with the Lawn Tennis Assoother matters of importance to the growing and there is no way at pres- ciation of Eugland. Each team is ent devised to put a curb on these to be composed of six players, four

men and two women. Contests will consist of three men's singles, two men's doubles, two women's singles and two mixed doubles.

In order to further stir up compeer have they organized in any other way. An organization of promoters tition medals will be awarded the winning teams in each county And could do considerable to help the boxing game but it now looks as though they will be eligible to compete for a trophy called "The Civic Lawn the Legions of the State are going to get in formulate plans that will Tennis Cup" given by Sir Edward put the same on an organized basis. Hulton. Theh final matches for this The American Legion with its trophy probably will be held at Wim-

branches throughout the State could bledon. American tennis players have comhandle the glove game to advantage. Boxers could be controlled and a plained more or less in the past that price \$200. Fall terms to responsistandard size "medal" set. The box insufficient attention was paid to fes. b)- parties. ers could be classified and promoted tering the game by systematically to a higher classification as they teaching the young idea how to short, 517 showed their shillty. "Medals of va- and now that England has taken the rying size could be not for the differatep mentioned, local players will have more cause than ever to cast ent classes.

The idea of the Sacramento Legion about for some ways and months of is a good one but some other method offsetting the action of English ten-

ing to hoist a ten round law on the The wonderful success that has at via, which the Heppner-Lenn-Lening- public as well as the four round one tended California players in the last ton-Hepner R. F. D. route will run now existing. Further, it will be half dozen years or more has been ence it is established, was a business poor policy for the Legion to try and ascribed almost entire to the Golden underrate the professional promoter. Gate Park Junior Tennis club where objects, it diminishes in apparent size, ories,

Clark, of the John Day district, call- Yes, Portland fell down. She prob-It is evident that the experience of the crowd around the speakers ably does not yet know there is any desire of the Legions wanting to gain Boardman. Farmer Smith of the sumation of the John Day project will of Heppner. Mayor Raley of Pen- to be vaccinated with the Boardman dieton, and the unquenchable Jim "get-there" germ and it needs to "take" hard.

The only thing that made a Board-

It may make the old lady pretty an the day by the Heppany and Her- more for awhile but it would help to ward off sendity and decay.

> Both William Johnston, the singles quartette completed the program. champion, and McLaughlin, the former National singles champton, are graduates of this club, as are provide Cycene Lieualien, Ruth Huddleson, tically all the other California play- Herbert Hynd. Etta Devin, Everett

> > NOTICE

My wife, Cora Alice White, having by her from this date.

CLAUDE WHITE. Dated at Bourdman, Oregou,

June 1, 1920;

#### FOR SALE

good condition. Two good drapers,

A. W. GAMMELL.

#### The Moon and the Horizon.

According to astronomers if is owning to the atmosphere and the fact that lying low in the line of the curth it is anconsciously compared with othor objects, that makes the moon look larger. Just as sonh as the moon rises currence and no doubt all pupils of in the heavens and we look up to it the school will long look back on the without intervening or surrounding week with many pleasurable mem

and women of Heppner when their and Ostin Devin, about four miles public school days are behind them north of Parker's Mill, possession to known, something of a negatery, rath. sideration was \$15,600. The ranch er a sort of Chinese puzzle to their consists mostly of fine bunch grass, young minds, but after all only a problem to be solved; a Big Something to be wet and conquered, lays before them. The excreises Friday evening were

brief and simple. A couple of splen didly executed songs by the girls! chorus an address to the class by Dr. C. C. Ruth, of O. A. C. another song by a mixed school cherus, pre-ENGLAND ENCOURAGES TENNIS, the youngsters were regularly taken sentation of diplomas by Mr. W. B. in hand by their elders and taught Barrait, president of the school how to get the best out of the game. board and a closing song by a double The personnel of the class follows Elizabeth Phelps, Edyth Boyd, the intelligent people of Morrew ers whose sames are familiar to the Pattison, Margaret Doherty, Alma Devin, Violet Corrigall, Odele Groshen, Bernice Githens, Erda Frad. Neva Chidsey Chabauch and Max-HORSTN.

> Four of the class were not present, left my hed and heard, all persons Misses Erda Frad and Bernice Githare hereby notified that I will not be one were detailed at home by illness, esponsible for gay debts contracted | Mag Rogers is now a student at O. A.

C. and Neva Chidsey is matried and living is the East.

Many social activities marked the losing days of the school year. Sophomore classes enjoyed a piente Pendleton is of interest to every at Sloenm's Mill Wednesday, with time 12-foot McCormiek Beader in Mrs. partice acting as rimperone; and reported a fine time.

> Mrs. A. M. Pholps entertained the senior class Thursday evening at a six o'clock dinner party, and a lawn Lexington region party was also enjoyed by members of the high school clusies on the rout house grounds Thursday evenlög:

> > Grade youngsters were not behind their olders in good times during the closing week. Parties given by the different grader were of a daily or

be given next November. The conwith a great deal of good timber and is well watered. Mr. Jackson and his sons will stock the ranch to about 150 head of cattle, and will run this mountain place in conjunction with their hig wheat ranch on Social Ridge

#### WEST COAST CHATAUQUA MEET **JUNE 14 to 19**

The West Coast Chaiauqua with que in Reppner June 14th and will continue for six days. The Westcoast is bringing a splendid program of high-class enterttainment which county will no doubt enjoy to the ntmost. There will be musical sumbers, light opera, lectures-in fack a program sufficiently varied to suit the tastes of everybody.

Count Tolsbay, son of the famous dd Russian, Count Leo Telstoy, will be present. Watch the newspapers from now until the Chataupua choses for latest information about the sttractions,

#### FORDSON DEMONSTRATION AT PENDLETON

The announceent on another page of this impression regarding the Members of the Freehman and Fordson Tractor Demonstration of owner of a Fordson. Look the unnouncement up and read st.

PORTLAND WOOL SALE
FIXED FOR JUNE 14
1 Bendlamour
Owing to the late arrival
of wool and the delayed sea-
son, the wool sale which was
to be hold in Portland by the
Columbia Basta Wool ware-
house May 25 has been post-
poned until June 14.
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