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### BOARDMAN

in Beardman. Kennedy street between Howell avenue and the Columhin highway, has been opened to unific and will be graded. A bir-cle of lots owned by Wm. Fluch, W. A. Goodwin and F. L. Brown, burder ing the highway, have been leveled and Finell is building a counce. On West Newell avenue G. II Blaydon is building a cottage for rental pur ores, and several lots in that see (ow) have been unproved the town limits on the M. Smith is puttle, in a off that will carry an irrigation water supply to further improve is prob

An important business change has also taken place, the Boardman Trading Co., owned by Kingley & Co. of Hermiston, has taken over the J. C. Ballanger hardware stock in the Murchie building and will open an archway to connect ... their general merchandise hus ress thus using all the block except the bank corner.

The farm bur au met in an it par mer session fast pight. L. A. Runt county agent for Morrow county gave a report on the recent state meeting of the Farm Bureau and outlined plans now under way for cowheat marketing in the regen councies. There wi's ering to complete these arcements at TM Dalles next week It. Bunt also re e red to a campalgo I r membership it der the new aran compute of all lation wit. the o are and national bureaus, and the community will be canvassed. Th large crowd present were unalterable in their decisions that the Parm Bu s au was a good thing and that ap investment of \$5 could not be by: her made than by oprolling. Forces Sepervisor Kuhra, of the Pendleton office of the U. S. Forest Service. gave a practical talk on forestration of the project, with special reference to windbreaks and beautification.

Messerr Matthews and Kirtz, representing the cannery of Libby, Mc-Neill & Libby, of The Dalles, out lined a comprehensive program of fruit planting for cannery use, as well as one for early gardening for the Portland and Spokans markets. Following the Farm Bureau meet ing all adjourned to the community church where the lades of the Aid Society invited all to attend "their own birthday party." Cocoa and cake were served.

About \$50 has now been raised as Boardman's quota for the European

In school matters the first semes for has just closed and the second will begin immediately, Jan. 17. The boys of the high school have just completed a quarter-mile running track and straightaway, and spring training for the county meet at Ione May 13 will begin at once. The advanced English class has taken up the publication of a school paper, a olumn folio, called the Board man Utellem. Other schools are asked to exchange. The boys of the class in physics have just about compieted the construction of a wireless station, and efforts will be made to receive the inaugural message o President Harding on March 4. Thi: week will be especially observed ! all grades and a special campaign will be staged to see which grade can get the largest percentage of its rs to establish the accounts school thrift bank.

## \*\*\*\* CECIL

of the specific of the specific of the specific of the Miss Violet M. Hynd, who I studying at Heppner high school spent the week end with her parent of Butterfly Fist.

Goo. D. Anderson and also Geo W. Wilson of Butterfly Flats of on the local fer reppner on saurday. where they will visit fora few days.

Clarence Winter of Shady Dell and brother Ralph of Four Mile were Arhaston ve tors on Saturday.

Miss Clariss Middlewait of Rhea was a passenger on the local for

er on Saturday. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Villey of The Willows, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell of Rhea and Miss Mildred Everst of The Willows with Joe White as scout were tour-

ing around Morrow county during Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stender, who have been visiting in Portland returned to their home at Seldomseen

near Cecil on Friday. Jerm O'Connor and his brother Jim arrived at Minor & Krebs' ranch

above Cecil with a bunch of sheep which will be wintered there. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Everett and

son Lesley, accompanied by N. Ma-Comber of Boardman, spent the week end with J. M. Melton at The Look

A. Henriksen of Willow Creek ranch arrived from Portland on Wed- our pleasure; to Mrs. Woodson of extravagant in dress than the women

that now he will resume his dutie: as deputy white he, the mayor. his holiday.

Everett Logan of Fairview ranel spent Friday and Saturday at county seat.

Thursday in the Cecil vicinity. Ged. A. Post, timekeeper for Os ker Huber, made a short stay in Cecil before leaving for Redmond on Tuesday.

John Kelly of Reppner passed portance of that office. through Cecil on Wednesday with a Willow Creek ranch

on Sunday for oBardman where he school funds. will visit with friends for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Zenneth Logan spent Thursday and Friday amongst riends at Four Mile.

Ed. Comiskey of The Dove Cot left on the local for Heppner on Friday. and also Clare Calkins made a hurried trip to Ione on Friday.

Geo. A. Melton, who has been working for Everett Logan at Fairview ranch, left for Pilot Rock on Adam Blahm, E. H. Anderson, com-Thursday, where he will visit a week mittee. or two before returning to work.

Miks McEntire of Killarney basbeen busy during the week haulin grain from the Cecil warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Logan and family left on Tuesday for their home in Portland after spending a fev days amongst their Cecil friend.

J. A. Rhyner of fone was a Cecilcaller on Friday.

been spending a day or two with ht in the basement of the schoolhoubrother Lou at Poplar Grove, near

MINUTES OF MOREOW COUNTY

29, 1920, by the county school supernitendent, Mrs. Shurte, who acted as chairman.

The meeting was called at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Sylva Missildine was appointed secretary. Mr. E. H. Anderson led the opening si

lowed by Mr. H. M. James, Mr. James' talk was both interesting and instructive. He brought out clearly and urged upon the members the importance of proper lighting, ventilation and heating, sanitation and adequate school supplies. He also brought out the advantages of having an attractive school room, some form of music as well as an emergency chests for accidents, also soap

and towels, preferably paper Mr. F. R. Bennett then addressed the convention briefly on the subject of athletics for rural schools, urging the importance of physical education for girls as well as boys, the advantages gained by the develoption to the county school meet to be

Mrs. C. E. Woodson, president of the Heppner Parent-Teacher Assocition, urged the formationo of Parent-Teacher Associations in all school team were hungry from dear stronglook after a boarding place for the refreshments was soon heart. the community. It would arouse in- cake and coffee, were served in enfimprovements in the school,

Mrs. Shurte spoke briefly on the advantages of hot and attractive lunches for pupils, and the first session was dismissed.

The afternoon session opened with singing led by Mrs. Lillian Tur-This was followed with singing by school, directed by Miss Dafoe.

ly on the influence of good pictures ket ball team. and playground apparatus. He urged the great importance of reading and of baying an abundance of good week, books for the schools. He closed outly a strong appeal for the touch ing of love for and loyalty to the flee A Flag should be floating from a must on every school building in the county. The law provides for such. and it should be there every day, the weather permitting.

Mr. H. C. Seymour spoke on standardization of schools, and urged the formation of thrift clubs.

Here a fifteen minutes recens called.

Following the intermission, M. B. Signs spoke on community service bor Wilson today. The protest is as and organization. Mr. Signs showed follows; clearly what such service meant to a community and how various organizations could be federated.

Mr. E. R. Curfman urged the importance of prompt and accurate reports from teachers and cierks.

On account of the lateness of the hour the addresses of Mr. E. H. Anderson and Mr. H. C. Seymour cannot be published:

The report of the resolutions committee was then read and adopted. and the meeting adjourned. Report of the resolutions commit-

1. Resolved, That this convention hereby express its thanks to Miss Dafoe, Mrs. Frank Turner and the eight girls who furnished music for

tion, to the superintendent of the Heppner high schools for courtesies. to the school board of the Heppner district for use of the Heppner school building, to the janitor of the building for his services, to Mr. C. A. Minor of Heppner spent Misildine and to all others who aid ed in making the convention a su-

> 2. Resolved, That the salary o the county school superintendent hould be made adequate to

3. Resolved, That this convention band of theep which ... will tend on is not in favor of any measure that will reduce in any way the present J. M. Melton of The Lockout left income to the state and county

4. Resolved, That we approve the innual school board convention and recommend that it be called in the ionth of January.

5. Resolved. That we approve the minimum salary schedule adopted and that his answers were satisf Clarence Winter, Ralph Winter last year, viz.: \$1,200, and that this schedule be in force for the coming

M. R. Morgan, B. F. Morgan, Syiva Missildine, Howard M. James,

Adopted by unanious vote of memers present. E. H. ANDERSON. Sec. Resolutions Com.

## School Notes

On Saturday, January 15, 1921. the freshmen gave an oriental social M. J. Merrill of Monument has all honor oof the three upper classe

The room was very artistically dec stated with Japanese lauterus ex. E. M. Hulden. SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION. orated with the colors of each class, felt that a great deal depends upo low naper, giving an oriental appearance to the room.

vening was delightfully open; in playing various games.

After playing a few roughts wed games, refreshments, which consisted of punch and cake, were served by Japanese waiters.

After the refreshments everyone departed for home with many words of praise pon their hps.

After the basket ball game Saturentertained by the high school in the an outburst is expected any day. basement of the school house.

The room was decorated very prettily with the high school colorsa few rugs adorned the room.

the president of the student body. ment of team play and called atten- Following this were speeches by the ing a detailed report on conditions in captains of the two teams and by the the Austrian capital. coach and the professor of the Pilot Rock school. After the speeches a tew games

ous exertion in the gar teacher and encourage social life in The refreshments, which consisted

terest in the school and would see to of baked beans, sandwiches, salad, fateria style.

After partaking of these delicious ents, and as the hour was very late, a motion for adjournment was made and sanctioned. By opulions expressed later, everyone seemed to have had a splendid time.

A basket ball game will be played eight girls from the Heppner high at the exhibit hall next Friday even ing between the Heppner high school Mr. Notson then spoke interesting- basket ball team and the Fossil Lan-

> Examinations for the first semeste will begin on Wednesday of this

CONDON BUSHMEN TRY TO HELP O'CALLAGEAN

Protest Against Deportation of Lord Mayor of Cork.

At a meeting of local citizens o Irish blood held in this city last night a protest against the deportation Mayor O'Callaghan of Cork, was un animously adopted. Copies of ti protest were telegraphed to Secretary of State Colby and Secretary o-

"Resolved, That we as citizens of the United States emphatically protest against the deportation of Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, and urge that he be treated with the consideration due to him as a dis-

tinguished citizen of the frish republic, and the democratic elected mapalities.

"We further protest against violation of the traditions of our government, since its foundation, in ac cording a haven of refuge and asy lum to the citizens of oppressed countries struggling for their freedom .- Condon Globe-Times.

Chinamen Outdress Women. In China the men as a rule are more

## WHEAT GROWERS.

The wheat growers of Sherman county certainly gave the Oregon grain growers a start worth remembering. About 250 farmers attended the meeting in spite of the storm. and signed up almost an even 300,-000 bushels in the space of about 20

Manager Jewett of the Washington wheat growers stated that they had done held a month is you that apgranetic: 200,000.

Dr. Bector Mer wrone of Carvallis and Manager Jewast of Spokano continued the u ing, and each gave a clear and the d exposition of the place and grower, contract, For lowing Mr. Jewe't the farmers gave him an interestic; half hour, during which time he accorded every question offered without evading one, tory is proven by the unprecedented amount signed up,

The incorporators of the organization are A. R. Shumway of Milton, H. B. David of Joseph, Wallowa county; A. V. Swift of Baker county, S. J. Devine of Lexington and Howard Anderson of Eightmile for Morrow county, and Fred Cox and V. H. Smith of Sherman county. These men will act as temporary directors until about the 1st of March, when a preliminary election will be held. It is grobable that the regular election will not be held until about May.

Those who attended the meeting from Morrow county were Rufus Snyder, Andy Rood, Fred Lucas, Doll Ward, S. J., Devine, Howard Anderson, Billy Haden, L. A. Hunt and

tending from the celling. The pil- A strengous campaign will be put lurs and windows were deverty dec- on during this month, and as it a Many rugs and cushions adorned the getting a good start and men to as-The school board convention of tions, on which the little Japan se sist are very scarce, County Agent Morrow county was called January girls representing the Orient sat. Lit. Hunt is taking a vacation with the the incense burners were placed about consent of the executive committee the room on small pedestals. the and will devote the month of Februelectric lights were shaded with yel- ary to helping organize the Oregon

Contracts will be mailed to every After everyone had assembled the farmer and business man as soon as a supply can be obtained from the printers. L. A. HUNT. County Agent,

### VIENNA AT MERCY OF INTENSELY HUNGRY MOB

San Francisco Jan. 31.-Vienna is apt to be stormed by a hungry mob. day evening the Pilot Rock boys were The populace is growing angry and

That is the statement made by Lieutenant-Colonel W. B. Causey technical advisor to the Austrian purple and gold. Many flowers and government for the European Relief Council, received by cable at New The party began with a speech by York and telegraphed here today Lieutenant-Colonel Causey is prepar-

His preliminary report reads in part: "Vienna will most likely falinto the hands of the pillagers for were played, but as the ocys in the the hungry and turbulent element are increasing daily. Hotels in the principal streets are protected by screens at night. The communisti are demonstrating against profiteering. The Socialist Arbeiter Zeitung has issued bitter denunciations.

"The crisis has been precipitated by the impossibility of meeting the state payroll. Nearly everybody on the roll for there is no other | stitution to work for. It is not to the socialist theory of government but to the force of circumstances Wages have shrunk until the majority of citizens subsist only by mean of state and foreign relief. Any talk of discontinuing relief would be sui cidal. It would plunge the children into torture. The European relief council cannot strate too strongly the compelling demand for relief. It absolutely in merative that into a children be assistationed at the feeding Stations this winter,"

Ione Forms American Legion Post.

Former service men met last Monday night and organized a local pour of the American Legion, with twenty charter members, and elected the following officers: Charles Dane commander; Haymond Turner, vicecomander; Joseph Mason adjutant Dr. C. R. Waiker, financial officer; Fred Nicholson, chaplain; Elmer Griffith, sergeant-at-arms.

Frank Engelman is yet in Portland undergoing treatment, but he writes he is much improved and hopes to be back on deck in lone in a few days.

C. B. Sperry's condition has so far improved that he is now able to si or of one of its important munici- up a good portion of each day. His many friends hope to again see him at his office in a short time.--Ions Independent.

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# Oregon Normal School

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

The summer term of the Oregon Normal School will be held as follows:

## MONMOUTH-

Regular courses six weeks, beginning June 27, 1921. Elementary Teachers' Training course twelve weeks beginning june 27, 1921 PENDLETON-

Regular courses, six weeks, beginning June

-For detailed information concerning Memmouth, write to J. H. Ackerman, Monmouth, Oregon. -For detailed information concerning Pendleton, write to H. E. Inlow, Pendleton, Oregon.

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Proper Flower Arrangement. The essential point in all flower arrangement is that there shall be form and balance, yet that the composition shall not be perfectly symmetrical, as perfect symmetry is not found in nature. In order to attain the desired effect the flower stalks and branches used are carefully bent and twisted, and this work is done with such delicacy and dexterity as to conceal the fact that their forms have been al-

tered by artificial means.

Redwoods in Italy. California redwoods are commonly found planted in every section of Italy, and they seem to develop speedilg under the conditions of the Italian climate, says the American Forestry Magazine. In Bologna recently a redwood tree over four veet in diameter was cut, which had been planted only about 60 years ago. Sections of this tree are now exhibited is the Museum of the Royal Forestry coilege at Flore