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where she will visit with her sister, week. Mrs. C. T. Walker.

his blacksmith shop to Fred Rendall. visituty Saturday. and will probably reside there.

where he will spend several month arrived in Fortland. with his family before comming here H. J. Streeter was a business man pounds of such wool in the groups and where the most good can be on business in connection, with in In Ione Tuesday ranch.

dence property on Second street he their property near Cecil and visiting longing to the Wulker calate, now new their old neighborhood at the same cupied by T. H. Booher. He will time. We are pleased to see Mrs take possession immediately.

Quite a number of Ione people cent serious operation. motored to Heppner Tuesday night Our sympathies are extended to to attend the Christian Endeavor Mrs. George A, Miller and family a rally.

acquired garage to E. R. Lundell of at Battleground, Wash. the Independent garage.

giving eve.

÷. IRRIGON *****

home last Saturday from La Grande | was Miss Mary Ellis of The Willows where he has been working for the Cards are issued by the happy couple last two months.

Markham, who are working with a near the Willows. welding gang at Rufus, Oregon, visited their home Sunday.

Mr. Hendricks and Charley Powel of Irrigon made a business trip t Hermiston last Friday.

The Irrigon Farm bureau held a meeting Thursday evening at M. F Wadsworth's hall and discussed im. a few days before leaving for Paso braid, maintain their strength or even portant matters.

November 11th and voted to increase months, school fund

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lameraux and trip to Hermiston Friday of this week.

and returned Friday.

Prayer meeting was held last home. Thursday evening at the home of Mr. J. A. Graybeal

away on his vacation.

Hermiston Monday on business. The young peoples bible class met

at the home of Chas. Stewart Tues. TARIFF ON WOOL IS day evening. Mrs. John D. Beavesst returned

house Wednesday evening from Corvalita where she has been visiting with her motic. Mrs. Mary E How-

of the stock show.

Mrs. J. L. Kincaid left Wednesday A-Lum company of love was dome 100 pounds would yield 50 pounds

merchandise store in Grass Valley Geell on his return journey from per pound would pay only \$11 duty should be kept up. Partland before leaving for his ranch. On a wool shrinking: 20 per cent. F. H. Wilson was a passenger for "The End of the Trail" near ions which is about the shvinkage on some funds have government honors a Portland Tuesday marping, His uity We are glid to hear from Ellis that of the low South American exast present. Harold Anal) is operating mate destination is Sante Ana, Callf., his factor was improving sales he breds and low justre wools which we in Moreou county new and will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allyn of Forest Les Howellhiss purchased the residuation have been may leaking after Allyn so much improved after her re- over, the new tariff more closely rerich bill. For example, on such

conta per pound

"On wool shrinking 65 per cent or

sembles the rates of the Payne-Ald

wool, the protection under the new

rate of 31 cents per clean pound if

the Payne-Aldrich bill. If a heavy

fine wool such as we grow in some

portions of the west, shrinking 70 per

cent, were imported, the duty per

grease pound under the new bill

would be \$00,093, instead of the 11

words, after passing 65 per cent, the

heavier wools pay less under the new

bill than they did in the Payne-Ald-

"The practical result of all this to

American sheepmen will be that do-

mestic prices for the coarser wools

of which we grow a great deal, will

be kept up by the high protection af-

forded by the 31 cents per pound

sult, one may expect to see prices for

"Highview" ranch. Mrs. Miller J. H. Biddle has leased his recently father passed away on November 11.

Judge Robinson, Ione's leading at-The Ione American Logion is ad- torney, accompanied by Ed Bristow, vertising a novelty dance for Thanks- the genial general dealer of Ione, and his son, Edmund, were roaming around the Cecil hills early Sunday cents as in the former tariff. In other ++++++ morning in search of geese, or whatever they could catch. Results not + at hand.

Congratulations are extended to rich measure, while the coarser wools Mr. and Mrs. Joe White, who were pay more. married at The Dailes on Tuesday John Smith of Irrigon returned November 14th, Mrs. Joe White for a recption which will be held on Wesley Chaney and Marshall Saturday evening at their new house

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McEntire and children of Killarney were doing bus iness in Arlington Thursday.

Everett Hogan of Heppner spent Wednesday and Thursday in Cecil. Peter Bauernfeind of Cecil is visit- coarse wools such as those grading ing friends in Ione and Heppner for from three-eighths blood down to Robles Springs, California, where strengthten in price, while on the The school board held a meeting Peter will take treatments for a few finer grades no great increase is like-

ly, as the new rate will permit of the Miss Annie C. Hynd of 'Butterby importation of large quantities of Flats" left on Monday for Heppner fine Austalian wools, of which our Mrs. J. E. White made a business where she will visit for some time, market has been bare for many Mrs. J. H. Samuels and children months.

of Athena arrived at Willow creek "The general result will be bene-Bert Benefield went to Portland ranch, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. ficial as the past two years have seen on a business trip last Wednesday Chandler, Tuesday and will spend far too large a spread between fine some time visiting before returning and coarse wools, the largest, in fact, in history. Master Harvey Smith of Four Mile "For example, at the present time

visited his friend. Master Noel fine staple territory wool is quoted Mr. Mortimer of Hermiston preach- Streeter at Cecil Sunday. The young at \$1.35 per clean pound, while braid 1922. ed the sermon Sunday, Muminaw was huntsmon left in search of all kinds (which is our coarsest wool sheared of game, but they never may a jack George Rand and family drove to rabbit and familed home disgusted with their days onting.

DECLARED FAIREST

R. A. WARD OF PACIFC COOP-ERATIVE GROWERS SHOWS BENEFITS TO SHEEPMEN

幸幸幸幸幸幸幸幸幸幸幸幸幸幸幸 Rolly, some of the leading citizens and should prove the most helpful to be has been coop of Hoppier made a short call In Creat wood grower, monutacturer, and con- econes. His report shores that 316 on their retarn journey from Paris summer alike. As herore stared, the coyotes have been killed and in addi hand where they took in the sights now rates on bulk every word will then five bobcats were taken and be higher than in the Parme-Aldrich thirty-five unborn covores destroyed Mr. Kollogar, manager of the Tum | bill. On wool shrinking 50 per cent, since January, 1921

During this must period approximorning for Long Beach, Calif., business on Willow creek during the of clean wool, which at the new rate mately 1000 covotes have been killed will be a duty of \$15.50 or a rate per and bounties publion same. Morrow Mr. Sydney White of Portland was pound of 151g cents. Under the county stocknies have been protocted J. H. Wilt is reported to have sold looking up his friends in the Cecif Payne-Aldrich bill, even though the drom the rayage of nearly 2000 of clean rate was 33 cents the same 100 these coyotes during this period. Mr. Wilt is interested in a general Eliis Minor made a short stay in pounds of grease wool at 11 cents (food progress'is being made and

> Only those countles putting of Import, under the new hill 100 located where the domand is greates will pay \$21.70 duty, nearly 22 contra-

> Payar-Ablrich bill, the duty would not report conditions to the county have been \$11 per hundred or 11 mounts office,

> > County Agent. PRODUCERS FINANCE.

CORPORATION PLANS

Continued Front Page (710) some feeder who ships them back to \$10.85 as compared with 11 cents In within a rew miles of their starting point

> Mr. Siler invited all present to as any questions they desired and the many responses to that Invitation showed the interst that has been aroused and that the producers o Morrow county are beginning to think things out for themselves. Criticism was not lacking and many informal discussions arose after the meeting adjoured which showed the general interest. No stock was subscribed for at the meet ing, general opinion being that the producers wanted to think and talk over the proposition before going in. Another meeting was asked for, how

ever, and it was agreed that they all clean duty. The finer wools of which get together tomorrow, (Wedesnday, we import most will pay less rate November 22nd.) at the same place per grease pound, but at that a for further discussion and investigastrongly protective rate as compared tion. wih the former tariff bill. As a re-

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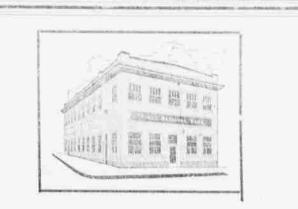
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and for the past month.

Mrs. Thomas Chatteron is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Kulgat.

working for Chas. Powell all summer viewpoint of R. A. Ward, manager is working for N Seaman now.

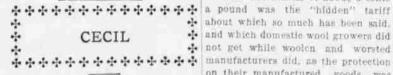
this week, one to F. A. Doble of Uma- goes into detail on the new tariff and tilla and the other to Robert Johnson.

Mrs. Bell spent the week-end in Pendleton and returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Grimm who has been spendgon, returned home Saturday.

Friday with a program.

Miss Skells room gave "House ston's room was represented by a wools, song by Buford Howard and Russell gave a recitation "Red Without Blue and White" and Mabel Warner and Velvia Bray were in an exercise. The Benefield who gave a talk on "The Meaning of Armistice Day."



Saturday.

dance at Cecil Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashur Montague and bill, is really higher and affords were calling in Cecil Sunday.

and Mrs. Mike Kenney and John J. fairest which has ever been passed,

Interest among farmers of the coun-

try, and particularly those who are much to mbe desired in restoring our Wayne Stewart, who has been running sheep, will be drawn to the of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Mr. Dempsey sold two Ford cars Growers, who, in a recent interview

how it affects wool and what protection the present bill will afford the domestic wool industry.

"The tariff as passed provides for seen three or rour coyotes in a a duty of 31 cents per clean pound bunch. What is the most coyotes on all wools used in the manufacture you have seen running together, ing the summher at Hubbard, Ore- of clothing," said Mr. Ward. "The How would it look to you to see old Payne-Aldrich hill provided for 2000 coyotes in one band * Any farm-The school observed Ariaistice day a duty of 11 cents per grease pound er or stockman who could a e then and 33 cents per clean pound on the would readily affirm that it would theory that wools shrank about 66 be forth ten dollars a piece to have Mates," and Mrs. Warner's room the per cent, which was about the actual them killed and facts will show that "Song of Our Fing," Mrs. Eggle- shrinkage for domestic territory fine their destruction would save at least

"As a matter of fact, choice Aus- passage of the measure which was on McCoy, and a recitation by Jewell tralian fine wools shrink 50 per cent, the ballot, for Morrow county which Howard entitled "The Commoration so the wools were brought in in the supplies funds with which to conof the Unknown Soldier." John Bray grease at 11 cents duty, whereas if tinne such work is worthy of comthey had paid in proportion to their mendation. This office has just ask clean content on 33 cents per pound ed for a report from Mr. Jewett, predbasis, as was the intention of the bill, latory animal inspector of Portland high school was represented by Leola they would have paid about 1612 as to the number of covores killed in cents a pound instead of the 11 cents Morrow county during the time that THE DALLES. they did pay.

"This differential of about 5 cents

- about which so much has been said. 📫 and which domestic wool growers did not get while woolen and worsted on their manufactured goods was Mrs. Karl Farnsworth, who has based on 35 cents per clean 10und been visiting friends in Heppner, re- duty. It was this manifest injustice turned to her home at Rhea siding which led the advocates of a square deal for the American wool grower

Miss Violet Hynd and Miss Hazel to demand a duty placed on the actual Anderson of Heppner and several clean pound basis. As a result, we gentlemen triends were the guests have the new tariff of 31 cents per of "The Mayor" after taking in the clean pound, which while apparently 2 cents lower than the Payne-Aldrich

children and triends from Freewater greater protection to the domestic wool grower, as we will inter show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mr. "The new tariff on wool is the

edium wool prices narrowing the spread between the domestic sheep industry to a condition om normal prosperity."

TWO THOUSAND COVOTES KILLED IN 22 MONTHS

from Lincoln and Cotswell sheep) h

quoted at 58 cents per clean pound.

The entire world has been laboring

under a surplus of coarse wools, and

an over consumption of the finer

cerned, the new tariff rates should

assist materially in strengthening

"As far as the United States is con-

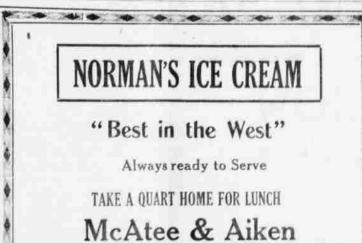
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