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HEPPNER LEGION BOYS BRUCE DENNIS FOR

FOBIE GEAMBA ELECTED AS NEW POST COMMANDER

ENJOY CHICKEN DINNER

Big Program Planned For Coming Year at the Annual Big Chow

Thirtymembers of Heppner Post American Legion gathered around the festive board at Hotel Hepppe last Wednesday evening to partake of line of business to make money in. one of Mine Host Fisher's most es He has taken an active part in good cellent chicken dinners, for which roads legislation and has kept in that hostlery is fast becoming famous.

If any thoughts of bully beef, mud- he fought successfully for the state dy trenches and tiresome training highway program. If Mr. Pollman camps were brought to the surface cannot be induced to accept the apwhen doughboy met gob in the dining room they were soon dissipated difficulty in finding another better when the feast began.

Many tales were told of war days the editor who carried Union County and when the chicken platters had against him for state senator two been swept clean the company resolved itself into a business session and proceeded to elect officers for the coming year with the following result:

FROSH PENNANT TELLS Forbie Greamba, post commander; John Higley, vice-commander; Spen-cer Crawford, post adjutant; Walter HISTORY OF UPS, DOWNS Moore, Finance officer. F. E. Farrior, Harold Cohn and Earl Gilliam were elected to the executive committee.

Plans for erecting a building as a permanent home for the post which were initiated last year but held in abeyance because of unfavorable financial conditions, were discussed and the building spirit showed up strong as soon as conditions warrant.

Plans for securing temporary quarters were also discussed and it is probable quarters will be secured at an early date.

A number of smokers are slated for the winter and spring months and the boys expect to k ep things moving from now on.

A meeting will be held tomorrow evening when it is expected all the old and new officers and most of the membership will be present.

A meeting of the local volture of the 40 and 8 was also announced for January 3rd. The "40 and 8" is known as the play ground of the legion and it is said a number of "goofs" or new members will be iniated into the voiture and joy will

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER Bruce Dennis is mentioned for highway commissioner from the Eastern Oregon district. While not so well qualified as William Pollman. so far as degree of successfu busi-Just 20 years ago Christmas the ness experience is concerned, Dennis

\$6,000,000 road bond issue. He has

made a fine financial success of the

daily newspaper business, which

speaks volumes for his business abil-

touch with the highway needs of all

sections of Oregon. As state senator

pointment, Governor Pierce will have

qualified than his fellow-townsman,

History of the Frosh Pennant

(As Related by Itself)

waited for what was to follow.

come home for breakfast!'

Cason proceeded up the pole, much

"High school and grade students

nine Cason succeeded in tearing al-

"It was like a match touching off

later

yeass ago .- Oregon Voter.

ity in everything but choosing that

is better qualified in some other re- guests of the Palace hotel, Heppner, judges and commissioners held in Boardman prove to be well founded spects. He has been a good roads enjoyed a Christmas dinner for which Portland, Hon. R. A. Booth, chaired the campaign for adoption of the as follows:

The Palace Hotel. CHRISTMAS DINNER Price Twenty-Five Cents. Menu: SOUP Chicken Giblet Consomme FISH Baked Red Salmon, Drawn Butter RELISHES Celery Pickles

Boiled Ham with Wine Sauce ENTREES Baked Spring Chicken with Dressing

Oyster Patties a la Rena Sucking Pig Stuffed with Brown Sweet Potatoes Veal Croquettes, Cream Sauce

Apricot a la Conde ROASTS Prime Ribs of Beef au jus

VEGETABLES Mashed Steamed Potatoes Brown Sweet Potatoes

Beans

PASTRY Mince and Pumpkin Pie

Sauce Macaroon Ice Cream

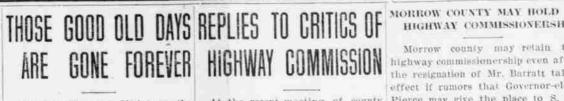
"I was awakened from a dream of peace last Wednesday evening by the Phil Metschan managed the Palace awarded to the lowest bidder. freshman clas. Perhaps I should hotel at that time and M. B. Haines, A particular case in this connec have been worried, but I wasn't. who now runs the Condon hotel at tion was the Siskiyou section of the as weather conditions were concern-Somehow, I just shut my eyes and Condon, Or., was the chef. Most Pacific highway. During the came ed, the balmy air reminding one of the traveling men of 20 years ago paign Mr. Pierce and his friends more of April than December. "At eleven p. m I was taken up will remember Haines' skill.

four dozen nails from the way it felt time was \$2 per day, and the Christ- The facts are that the contract call- or with neighbors and friends. mas dinner was a sort of an extra ed for a pavement 12 feet wide and

locked all the freshmen up so they \$1 a night for a room.

wouldn't give the secret away.

since 5 o'clock, and he hasn't even had to come in by express.



paign. Mr. Booth said that it was manifest- ty when it was built and his proficommission and its work during the ber of the commission. campaign but that a few of the more

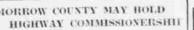
glaring ones would be mentioned. case of letting contracts, in excess of

Stewed Tomatoes Boston Baked \$2,000 except emergency cases, the work was advertised and sealed bids received which were opened in public, Bidders for Oregon, Washing-Christmas Plum Pudding with Hard ton, Idaho, Utah and California competed each year in the bidding and in every instance the contract was

made much capital out of the fact

Metschan bought the food for the stand up under the heavy traffic, so pacity, "From my place on the pole I saw dinner. Chickens cost \$3 a dozen, the specifications were changed to a Carl Cason come to school as usual, ham 12 cents a pound, wine 15 cents 16 foot 5 inch pavement five inches regular Christmas ball for members I also saw Violet Hynd tearing across a gallon, beef and pork roasts 7 cents thick. Naturally the total cost was of the order and their ladies and a the school yard yelling, 'Say, have a pound, potatoes 50 cents a hun- considerably greater than the origi- splendid evening's enjoyment was reyou kids seen anything of the fresh- dred pounds, and celery was the nal contract called for but as a mat- ported. man's pennant? Jack's been gone most expensive item on the list, as it ter of fact the unit cost of the work

Them was the good old days-now made of certain pavements failing to villon Saturday evening and will give "this started people busying an gone forever. All regular meals in stand up under the traffic, Mr. Booth their New Year's dance next Satur-



Morrow county may retain th highway commissionership even after the resignation of Mr. Barratt takes effect if rumors that Governor-elect At the recent meeting of county Pierce may give the place to S. I

Mr. Boardman is a capable civil enbooster from eraly days. He manag- they paid 25 cents. The menu was man of the state highway commis- gineer and while he has perhaps sion, who was there on invitation of specialized more in hydraulic eng) the judges to address them on high- neering than in other branches of the way matters, took occasion to make profession he is by no means a reply to the criticisms of the commis- stranger to modern highway consion so freely offered by certain cam- struction. He had charge of much of paign speakers during the recent cam- the construction work on the Columbia River highway through this coun-

ly impossible to attempt to reply to ciency in that profession would no all the misstatemnts made about the doubt prove of great value as a mem-

Few men possess a broader vision of the future possibilities of this Impressions were given out by great state than he as his long years these campaign critics, the speaker ofhard work and patient waiting to declared, that would lead the public see the reclamation of the Boardman to believe that in letting contracts project an accomplished fact abundthe commission disregarded the terms antly testify. He is a born optimiof the contract in making final set- and a fighter for what he believes in tlement. This seemed intended to and should Mr. Pierce decide to honestablish the inference of absolute or Morrow county with the appoint-Leg of Pork with Baked Apple dishonesty on the part of the com- ment of one of her citizens to be Mr missioners and of favoritism to con. Barrati's successor, he could find no tractors. The fact is that in every man within the county better quali



Yesterday was an ideal day so fai

All business places were closed for the pole and nailed down flat so that This meal was all real stuff. The that a considerably greater sum was the day except the pastimes, restau the upper classmen could not see me. top price for the best room in the paid the contractors for this piece of rants and hotels and most of the citi-I think there must have been about Palace hotel and three meals at that work than the contract called for. zens passed the day quietly at home

Christmas Eve the Christi: "Twelve stalwart frosh guarded treat for the guests. At that time work hes thick. Before the work church put on "The Nativity," a me by night and next morning I it was every hotel man's ambition to was started, however, it became ap- beautiful musical program, while heard a whisper that Brick Hall had own a hotel where he could charge parent that such a pavement would was much enjoyed by a crowd that not accommodate the travel nor filled the Odd Fellows' hall to ca-

Monday evening the Elks gavetheir

Ab Miller and Loren Mikesell gave was decreased. Criticism was also one of their regular dances at the pa-

this week attending the annual meet-

Mrs. C. W. Shurte is at Portland

MR. JEWETT OUTLINES CROP LOAN PLAN

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Morrow County

Every wheat grower in the counry will be interested in the following article which is reprinted from the Portland Oregonian under recent date, covering the crop-loan plan as presented to the senate comitmice on banking by George C. Jewett, general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers Associated:

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .- A omplete plan for federal credits for producing and marketing farm commodifies was presented to the senate committee on banking today by Geo. C. Jewett of Portland, Ore., general manager of the Northwest Wheat Growers Associated.

He laid particular stress upon the necessity for loans on growing crops, a point not touched upon by other co-operative organization leaders who have appeared before the committee, with the exception of Walter J. Robinson of Spokane, manager of the Washington-Idaho Wheat Growers* association who indorsed the plan presented by Mr. Jewett.

Federal System Advocated.

The wheat growers' recommendation advocated a complete federal sys tem adequate to meet needs of farmits for producing and marketing all gricultural, horticultural and livetock products, under the control of the federal farm loan board or an official body of similar character, There would be established regional banks similar to the present farm loan banks with a capital of \$5,000,-000 each, to be financed and continuously owned by the government.

These banks would be empowered o rediscount for country banks agriultural paper with a nine months' naturity and to loan directly to livestock associations on livestock loan ollateral, with a limit of three years" time.

Market Loans Included They also would loan to co-operaive marketing associations on scurty consisting of the commodity handled, represented by warehouse recelpts. Their plan provides for the organization of local credit associations of farmers for the purpose of borrowing directly from the regional banks.

The board would issue debentures, and loans for production and those for marketing would be segregated show which type of loan supported i particular debeniure issue. An appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the was advocated.



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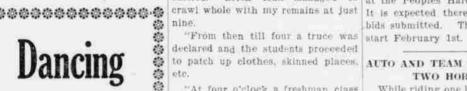
"BUCK" BET ON A CINCH

a good notion to get married."

n't get married on a bet; no girl arrived on the scene too late, and lan. would have you "

"I guess I could get married within to my dismay. a week if I wanted to," argued Buck. "and to make it snappy I'll just bet rushed to the scene like hungry you a good suit of clothes that I will wolves and about five minutes to be married within a week."

"I'll take that bet," snapped Dave, most all the pennant from the pole. thinking Buck was bluffing. Today It was certainly very painful to be securing a marriage license he went ed and thrown to Frances Doherty. to Wilson's store and claimed his suit. The wedding was scheduled for dynamite, because with only three Wednesday morning.



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told to me afterward:)

4 Come ye folks of the willage, ŵ And ye folks of the country, teo; 魯 And dance the dance of New ٩ Year--The last of twenty-two.

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축 That which is worth starting 8 is worth a fitting finish .----3 Dance a finish to the holi-days.

> SATURDAY, DEC. 30 FAIR PAVILION Heppner

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> MOTHERS AND DADS **INVITED**

-January schedule announced 4 next week

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Carl very carefully wended his way the hotel were 25 cents, but there pointed out that most of these failday evening.

townward where he obtained a pair was a 50-cent table for transients. ures were among the first work done of pole climbers. He very cautiously ornamented with a bottle of catsup, before it was known what immense "Shucks!" declaimed Buck Pad- crept back up the guich, and my on which the same foods were traffic the pavements would be subberg as he strolled into Dave Wilson's heart was in my mouth for he was served. The Palace hotel burned jected to. Altogether all such failstore one day about a week ago, "I've making a brave dash for the pole down a few years ago, but memories ures amounted to only about 7 or 8 when the imprisoned forsh saw him. of those brave old days will remain per cent of the whole and none were 'Rats," chided Dave, "you could- They made a very heroic escape but forever,-DeWitt Harry in Oregon- total failures as many were no doubt

BIDS ASKED FOR ARLINGTON-HEPPNER MAIL ROUTE lowing tribute to his associates,

Postmaster Smead has received John B. Yeon and W. B. Barratt: advertisements for bids for carrying "If I am to judge them by the serthe mail by stage between Arlington vice they have rendered the state or and Heppner and the same were by their ability and devotion to its of Mr and Mrs. A. M. Phelps. posted this morning. The contract interests, I would say there are no Mr. Padberg came to town and after torn in so many places but I was roll- calls for a daily service and will give better men. If there is anyone that Heppner two daily malls, the train loves our state better or is more inservice not being interfered with. terested in its development than Notices with full specifications are they, I do not know them. If exminutes to go, the frosh were very posted in the post office lobby and penditures by commissioners have excited. Brick Hall managed to at the Peoples Hardware Co. store, been great it has not been for their

bids submitted. The service is to used his own car in his work for the

to patch up clothes, skinned places. AUTO AND TEAM COLLIDE;

While riding one horse and leading Studebaker in the work and another "At four o'clock a freshman class meeting was called by Brick and a another on the highway about 6 miles one is fairly well advanced for 1 have sophomore class meeting by one of below lone the other day, Pat Brady traveled tens of thousands of miles

ly, well known sheepman. The acci- use of my car."

HEPPNER

A place that's hard to beat

Hepper, Ore., Dec. 20, 1922.

"Then the president of the senior dent occurred on a short curve and class lined the frosh up in a row and Mr. Kelly evidently could not stop the sophs in another and told Brick in time to save striking the horses to get in the center between the two Brady escaped without a scratch but rows. The pennant was handed to each horse came out with a broken him and immediately two of the leg. The horses belonged to Piul frosh line stepped out and Brick Brady, of Athlone cottage ranch on started on a run for life through the highway near where the accident line and on through town. He had happened.

a very marrow energy from Paul

Alken who want on one and at the puph line, but Chuch Rennaoner met We want you to see Heppner,

"The nut I have wreak that Brick So hospitable and pleasantis married my awfully tight right A units on such face you much Chrough town, bucquie Utainfed.

"When I came to I was in Mrs. You're welcome to our Heppper-Nell's sportment and the sophy were | Land of sheep and wheat; hammedies at the door but Mrs. Neil Prosperous and growing. replied, 'No, you can't come in.' "But still they don't know where

led to believe by the campaign

speakers. In closing, Mr. Booth paid the fol-

in of county school superintendents. Mrs. Lila Clark Bradford, who was principal of Heppner high school in 1912 and who will be best remembered as Miss Lila Clark, is the guest

Rev. John F. O'Connor, known as Father Dominick, of the Franciscan Capuchin order, who was the spiritunl advised of Terrence McSwincy late lord mayor of Cork, has assumed charge of the Catholic church at Bend. He is internationally known. A jury in the county court at George West, Live Oak county, Tex. state without charge. Mr. Yeon has

last week found W. J. Bugg guilty yet to put in his first bill for his serof criminal libel in connection with vices because he has been too busy reading an alleged bogus oath of the TWO HORSES CRIPPLED to do so. I have worn out a good Knights of Columbus. He was fined \$1,000 Phil Brady was in town from his

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came into violent head-on collision in the discharge of incumbent duties ranch near lone today and reports everything fine in his neighborhood since the hig snow left. Sheepmen are generally fooling bellor than when the haystacks were melting neway as they did when the snow was

> The Folorated church congrega tion observed the Christman seman who died at her home at Gladstone, by holding a Ehristman tree for the Senders School children Friday over ing and a religious payoant in know had been previously hold at the fact with the Christman scanon Furn Methodist engral at Gladatony, say this esching. Both affairs were wel

had been HI for about small year. Mrs . Case is survived by he fol- Casede are out announcing the mur lowing children: M. L. Case of Hepps visite of Men Gladys Benn Alstorr to ner, Ore,, Genrie Case of Walto Mr. W. H. J. Padlerg, the excellence Gre.; Mrs. Mary Adello Vana of to take place Wodfienday morning Partiand and Missee Minute and Har- The birds is the charming daughter ments would be necessary before riei Case of Gladstone. Mrs. Case is of Mr. Dei B. Alstott and the groom is such action could be fallen. In others survived also by several brothers and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Pad- initiative measures would have to go sinters in the easy and 13 grandchil-dren. The happy couple will apend before the voters. In the meantime their horeymoon at Portland.

Jewett Plan is Sweeping

Mr. Jewwett's plan was more farreaching than those advocated by leaders of other commodity marketing associations now meeting in conference in Washington. It was in striking contrast with recommendations by Aaron Sapiro, co-operative attorney, whose testimony preceded that of Mr. Jewett. Mr. Sapiro advocated the elaboration of the federal reserve board and the placing of farm financing in it shands, with an independent organization for assistance. He would make use of existing banks for getting loans to farmers, and he favored state action Instead of national in the provision of loans on growing crops.

Sapiro Plan Inadequate

"We do not object to this plan, but we are certain that it does not go far enough to be of uch benefit. to our weatern farmers," said Mr. Jewett when asked about the Sapiro proposal by the senate consulttee.

"In the first place our country banks need and will welcome federal assistance in financing agricultural producers. They are not in shape in many sections to care for their patrons without some form of help,

"And American farmers are inclined to work with doubt on any proposd to place the agricultural credits work in this hunds of the federal reinstitution, and that arritenttuise is an

Credits Needed at Once

"The plan for state-neiton to prorive prowings crop and in sub-conset,

"(These bits of information were with an auto driven by John J. Kel- and I have yet to put in a bill for the

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MRS. MARY E. CASE BURIED HERE

The remains of Mrs. Mary E. Case. Oregon; hast Sunday night, were brought to Heppiner for interment Thursday forencose Passend - type