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will miss a good concert if you do
not attend.

Mr. Laular of Hermiston filled the
pulpit for Mr. Mupah, who was in
Walla Walla Sunday attending a con-
ference.

Charles Dempsey has repaired the
old hay baler which belongs to L. A.
Doble and is baling hay in the vicin-
ity.

The farm bureau held its regular
meeting Saturday evening and elect-
ed officers for the coming year. Hugh
Grim was re-elected chairman; F. C.
Frederickson was elected secretary to
succeed C. E. Glasgow, who posi-
tively refused to accept the office for
another year on account of his many
other duties; Frank Markham was re-
elected roadmaster; Charles Powell
was re-elected rodent control chair-
man; Hugh Grim advisor and ob-
server of fruits; F. H. Ricks good live
stock; N. Seaman experiments in al-
falfa and farm bookkeeping; Mrs. C.
E. Glasgow was re-elected chairman
of the social committee, and other as-
sistants are Mesdames Frederickson,
Wolfe, Eggleston, Ricks, Jones and
Markham. After the business meet-
ing all enjoyed themselves playing
cards and dancing.

Miss Clara Corrigan, who has been
ill at her home in McMinnville with
bronchial pneumonia, returned Tues-
day morning and has resumed her
duties at school.

The boys' basketball team met the
Echo high school team at Echo last
Friday evening. The game ended
with a score of 16-15 in Echo's favor.
The Irrigon boys had had but one
practice in three weeks and did not
do any real playing until the second
half of the game. Due to the kind-
ness of C. E. Grover, W. B. Howard
and Lyle Seaman a number of people
were fortunate to see the game.

Winifred Steward, Virginia Strad-
ler, Lily Seaman, Wesley Chaney
and Marshall Markham drove to Cas-
tle Sunday evening. Marshall Mark-
ham and Wesley Chaney remained
there, where they are working.

A surprise party was held for Mrs.
Thomas Chatterton at the home of
Mrs. Rebecca Knight on Monday eve-
ning. Mrs. Chatterton left for her
home at Siletz. She will spend some
time visiting in Newport before
going on home.

Roy Dempsey is absent from school
this week and is repairing Frank
Doble's Ford.

Battle Rand has taken over the
Ford agency for Irrigon.

A number of melon and cantaloupe
growers met at the home of
C. E. Glasgow Monday evening and
decided to organize a melon growers
association. They plan to meet again
Friday evening in the school auditor-
ium and complete their plans.

Mrs. C. F. Grover has been con-
fined to her home this week on ac-
count of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walpole and
the sister, Mrs. E. Rand and baby, ar-
rived in Irrigon Tuesday morning
and are visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Walpole.

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WOOLGROWERS TO MEET
PENDLETON, JAN. 24-29

Special rates on the certificate plan
have been secured by Secretary Mac
Hoke for the Oregon Wool Growers
convention. Wool growers who plan
on attending should pay the full fare
to Pendleton, getting a receipt for
the same. If 150 are in attendance,
a one-half fare return trip can be se-
cured. A similar arrangement has
been made in regard to the National
Wool Growers convention which will
be held in Spokane January 25 and
26. Those who are planning on at-
tending both conventions should buy
their tickets to Pendleton and then
rebuy to Spokane in order that the
Oregon convention may have the ben-
efit of your trip. The rates will ap-
ply to points in Idaho, Oregon and
Washington with sale dates January
23 to 29, return good until February
first.

Good Program Arranged
Frank Hagenbarth, president, and
F. J. Marshall, secretary of the Na-
tional Wool Growers convention, will
deliver addresses on Saturday, Jan.
27. President Jay H. Dobbin's an-
nual address is always worth listen-
ing to. Dr. S. W. McClure, former
secretary of the National association,
has been invited to attend.

One interesting feature of this
year's convention will be the discus-
sion led by Hugh Sproat, president of
the Idaho Wool Growers association,
and vice president of the Idaho board
of sheep commission, and Dr. W. H.
Lytle regarding disease conditions
among Oregon sheep. At present
Idaho is maintaining a quarantine
against Oregon sheep on account of
scab. There seems to be considera-
ble difference of opinion regarding
the extent of this disease. Dr. Ex-
line, in charge of the quarantine, will
also participate in the discussion.

Stanley Jewett will take up the
matter of predatory animal control.
At present there is a move on foot
to abolish the county bounties with-
out making any provision to take care
of government hunters who might
possibly do more efficient work. E.
N. Kavenaugh will deal with the im-
portant subject of range appraisals.

R. A. Ward, president of the Oregon
Co-operative Council and manager of
the Pacific Wool Growers association

will discuss co-operative marketing.
J. T. Jardine, director of the Ore-
gon Experiment Stations, will handle
the question of the relationship be-
tween the experiment stations and
the wool growers' problems.

Last year's annual banquet will be
long remembered by the wool grow-
ers. Something just as good is prom-
ised again this year.

McKIMMEY REMEMBERS
MORROW COUNTY FRIENDS

W. S. McKimney writes the Her-
ald a letter from Salem in which he
pays his respects to his former Mor-
row county friends as per usual. The
letter is too long for publication in
full but a few excerpts will show that
W. S. manages to keep the home fires
burning by occasionally thinking of
Morrow county people.

Enclosing a check on subscription, he
says: "I was in your office when in
Heppner last time but you were not
in and when I discovered I had left
a bill unpaid in Heppner it made me
sorry a plenty when I began to won-
der how some of you Morrow county
folks get along without me on whose
money some of you feasted and got
fat by legal robbery and plunder of
horses, cattle, hogs, wheat, bacon
and many other kinds of booty by
loot, pilfer and pillage."

Continuing, Mac tells of some big
revival meetings at Salem and says:
"Many of them tell me they are pray-
ing for me but as I do not notice
any difference in my conduct I have
concluded the good Lord must be
working among you Morrow county
people, who need it a lot more than
I do." He also offers a reward of
\$1000.00 to the revivists for certain
demonstrations among some Morrow
countians, and adds that this "should
make a stand-off for me not buying
any liberty bonds in Morrow county."

Just to let his old neighbors know
that he is not broke, Mac continues:
"I have over three pounds of bacon
hanging on the wall, two sacks of po-
tatoes, one of beans, one of flour, a
pound of cheese and not less than
half a dozen paper sacks of pastry
right from the bakery."

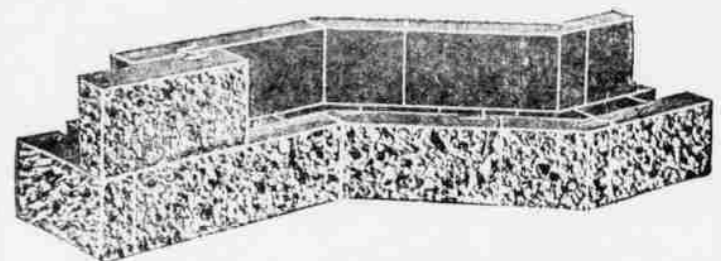
Mac says Frank Gilliam said once
that he (Mac) had money enough to
build a railroad, but he adds: "Frank
and A. M. Phelps are human and apt
to overrate things, but if Frank had

said that what I have lost in Morrow
county by loot and robbery would
move Mt. Hood into the middle of
the Pacific ocean and have money
left, he would have told the truth."

Mr. McKimney says that when Joe
Eskelson went to Salem to buy a
home he bought one "just as close
to me as he could," and adds "that's
the way all you Morrow county fel-
lows do when you move down here,
and I cannot decide on only two rea-
sons: Either you want to steal some
more of my bacon or you all want
me for a neighbor."

The letter closes with the follow-
ing admonition to the editor:
"There is one thing I want to speak
to you about, Pat, and that is how
to treat your family. If I had a wife
she would be the last person on earth
that I would take any chances on
losing her confidence, and if I ever
caught her in a lie or she caught me
in one I would leave her next morn-
ing before sunrise."
If Mac had been married as long
as some of us he would probably take
a night train in case of trouble, but
as it is somebody in our family had
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having claims against the estate of
said deceased, are hereby required to
present the same, duly verified, as by
law required, at the office of Woodson
& Sweck, my attorneys, at Heppner,
Oregon, within six months from the
date of first publication of this sum-
mons.

Dated and published the first time
this 9th day of January, 1923.
(Signed) W. B. POTTER,
37-41 Administrator.

MEN'S MEETING

Hear Men's Gospel Team, Sunday,
3 p. m., Federated church.