LOCAL NEWS

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Cash Variety Store.

Watch for announcements of services Sunday. Come.

WANTED-Clean cotton rags at

Lieualien were shopping in town Saturday afternoon from Clark's canyon. Many merul articles on the 9 cent counter at the Cash Variety Store.

town Saturday afternoon on a short business trip:

Father Gies returned Friday from a trip to Baker and LaGrande where he says zero weather is the rule.

visitor in town during the week from Paul Gemmell. Eightmile where he is an extensive wheat grower.

Good egg beaters for 9 cents at the Cash Variety Store.

Chas. Latourell and E. E. Clark turned night hawks Saturday night and left for Portland via the highway route.

Granite stew kettles for 9 cents at the Cash Variety store.

Watch for announcements of special meetings to begin soon at Federated church. Special music at services Sunday. Come.

Chas Osten was in from his foothill ranch over the week end and re- Following the games, which were ports line weather up that way with spirited and much enjoyed, delicious only five or six inches of snow.

Mrs. J. O. Hager has returned from Pennsylvania where she was called several weeks ago by the Hiness and death of her mother.

FOR SALE - Fine Poland-China brood sow to farrow in about four weeks. Weight 225 pounds, Enquire at Central Market.

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Clarence Scrivner and family are arranging to move to Portland to reside, where Mr. Scrivner has secured a position with the Frank Maguin Real Estate office as a salesman o sub division property. Mr. Scrivner has fully recovered from his very ser- Friday and started drilling a well. ious illness of last fall and says a feels better than for a year or so.

WANTED-Men, women and children in every community to send a postcard for SUNSET'S big. interesting Gift Catalog-just out. Hundreds of useful, valuable rewards in return for a little "spare time." Address Catalogue Dept., SUNSET MAGA-ZINE, San Francisco.

A snow storm started in here Sat- they will make their home. time and as we go to press there is of sickness. about 20 inches of snow on the ground. A sudden change in temperature last night from around eye. freezing at 9:00 o'clock to one bea busy day for the plumbers.

Grover Swaggart, new proprietor of the Central Market, had an attractive meat exhibit at the shop iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ed begs and several beeves decorate day. renovating the place lately and will Siding were in Morgan Thursday. have new paint and other improveto visit and inspect all parts of his Sunday. plant at any time.

Saturday where he says they are onjoying fine winter weather. Stock is doing well and if the feeding weather is not too long drawn out much but they stood par and he grain hay at the price named.

evening was Lincoln and Hon. C. E. Woodsen was the principal speaker. Mr. Woodson gave a most interesting and informative address on the Great Emancipator in which he departed from the usual culogistic style and gave a thoughtful talk on the charneter of Lincoln, hailing him as not one of the greatest, but the greatest American, not excepting Washington who was more of the old- English gentleman type, while Lincoln was purely American. Other speakers ing it will notify me I will go after watch Big Jake with interest - The were Revs. Livingstone and Haslam, it and carry it back as I need it in Dalies Optimist, R. W. Turner, G. Franzen, S. E. Not- my work .- Wm. Ayers, court house son, Dr. Conder and A. M. Phelps.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Will Ball was hostess at two delightful bridge parties on Tuesday Visit our 9 sent counter at the and Wednesday of last week, enter-It laining about forty ladies at the two functions. Dainty refreshments were served and those present report exspecial meetings to begin soon at ceedingly pleasant afternoons. Tues-Federated church. Special music at day's honors went to Mrs. L. E. Bisbee, first; Mrs. Hanson Hughes, second; Mrs. L. L. Gilliam, consolathe Herald office. No knit goods or tion. On Wednesday Mrs. Fred woolens. Will pay 10 cents a pound. Lucas, first; Mrs. R. I, Thompson, Mrs. John Padberg and Mrs. Frank | second.

Those present on Tuesday were: Mrs. A. L. Ayers, Mrs. L. Hutchin son, Mrs. P. A. Anderson, Mrs. Hanson Hughes, Mrs. L. E. Bisbee, Mrs. Guy Boyer, Mrs. Wm. Beymer, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devine were in E. E. Clark, Mrs. M. D. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Calmus, Mrs. C. C. Chick, Mrs. M. L. Curran, Mrs. W. P. Cox, Mrs. W. H. Cleveland, Mrs. Chas. Cox. Mrs. Chester Darbee, Mrs. L. L. Gil-Ham, Mrs. Earl Gilliam, Mrs. C. C. Lotus Robinson was a several day Gilliam, Mrs. D. T. Goodman, Mrs. Wednesday:

Mrs. J. F. Lucas, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. McNamer, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo, Mrs. B. R. Patterson, Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Mrs. E. J. Patrick. Mrs. F. E. Parker, Mrs. Andy Rood. Mrs. S. W. Spencer, Mrs. C. L. Sweek, Mrs. B. P. Stone, Mrs. Chas. Thomson, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Mrs. L. Van Marter, Mrs. D. C. Wells, Mrs. Richand Wells, Mrs. Chas. Cox.

Mrs. M. D. Clark was hostess last Friday afternoon at a pleasant bridge party at her home on Court street. refreshments were served. Honors were awarded Mrs. C. C. Patterson.

MORGAN

R. L. Williams was hauling hay from Cecil on Friday.

A farewell surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ely and family by a number of friends and relatives Friday.

F. C. Maloy was in Rhea Siding on Friday.

A number of men from Morgan gathered at the Morgan school house Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson were in Morgan Friday.

A number of people from Morgan attended the funeral of Geo. Miller. which was held in Ione Sunday.

Henry Graves was in Ione Satur day consulting Dr. Walker about his leg which was injured when a horse he was riding fell on him.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Ely and fam- one to oppose him. 39-42 Hy left Sunday for Hermiston where

George Hayden, late of Hardman, low zero in the morning makes this who is manager on the new bridge

Thursday for The Dalles.

ed the racks. Mr. Swangacr has been. Mr. and Mes. F. L. Funk of Rhea Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fulford wer

Mos Gladys Picerot was visiting Ed Rugg was in from Rhea creel at the H. O. Ely home on Sunday.

REPRYER PARTY LOST IN

STORM there will be enough hay to see them Prof, and Mrs. Finch were the vie- and has a slightly longer reach, but where they will spend a few days bethrough but no surplus. Rung those time of a very unpleasant experience Dexter possesses a greater clost fore returning to this county. Mr. are considerable has growers, and last Sunday night while returning measurement and expansion. An ac- McEntire is one of the well known that fall they figured what their buy from spending the day at the Garnet curate chart, showing the measure- firm of McEntire Bros., of Cecil. The cost them and fixed the price of Barrett ranch in Sand Hollow ments of the two men, is given here: bride arrived from her eastern home which they would sell at \$15 for al. Caught in the teriffic snow storm the Willard falfa and \$20 for good grain hay party lost the road and were soon Ago-49 which allowed a moderate profit over permanently stranded in a snewdrift. Neck 1735 actual cost of production. Some pen Unable to extricate their car the lifeops-16 ple told them they were asking too party started to find shelter and fin- Chest-45 ally glimpsed a friendly light a mile Expanded-49 to sold all their aifalfa and most of the or so away. Finally reaching the Thigh-25 house they found the mon sick and Calf-17 Sixty two places were filled at the ne team in the barn. Returning to Ankle -11 Brotherhood banquet last evening their car they discovered another Height-6ff, 6 b in. when the Boy Scouts were guests of light and finally found a ranch home Reach 83 12 the Brotherhood. The subject of the and shelter for the night. They se Wrist-10 cured a team to tow their car out Walst-40 to Lexington Monday morning and Weight-270

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JAKE DEXTER ASPIRES TO HIGH FISTIC HONORS

In answer to the universal clamour for new faces to replace "the old familiar faces" in the ring and to the call sent out by the sporting world for more white hopes, a veritable young giant fresh from the grazing lands of Heppner last week stalked into this city.

Men marvelled at his size, bible students conjured up visions of their Goliath and little children saw in him a giant, who might have walked out of the pages of their fairy story. To the speculative eye, the visitor was indeed a giant a colossal fighting machine, a physical perfection.

Jake Dexter, member of the fighting Dexter family of Heppner, had to batter his way to the top, he signed a 10 year contract with J. O'Neill, veteral wrestler and trainer, for some

time a resident of this city. O'Neill, who had heard of Dexter, has watched him carefully for several years. Realizing that a big man does not necessarily make a big fighter, O'Neill picked his man with cau- day. Gordon was driving a fine new tion and having picked him will spare Hudson car. neither time nor expense to line him up with the best heavyweights of the

Big Jake is 24 years of age. weighs 272 solid pounds, is agile, good natured and married. His hands nesday. hang from his powerful arms like two choice Swift's Premium Hams and Highview ranch, near Cecil, was held contain an effective sleep producing

which shows that he is still a "grow pounds, while his mother tips the beam at 250 pounds. A younger friend held in Morrow county. brother is larger than Jake, althouhe does not aspire for a career in the ring.

and ready fighters, whose fame is given by the members of the lodge. scattered throughout the Heppner Our deepest sympathies are extended country. And Heppner has long been to the bereaved widow and son. recognized as a city of fighting men.

booming voice that rumbles of con- day with his brother, Oral at Ewing. vival fellowship. He is ambitious to get into the ring with the best fight- father to The Dalles hospital on Weding talent in the country and will cestors.

"The first thing I wanted to do, as I remember," Jake said, "was to dier of Willow Creek ranch, and also fight. I have my greatest difficulty Oral Henriksen of Ewing were doing finding some one to spar with me, business in Heppner on Saturday. They are all alraid of my size."

A glance at Jake's massive structure and one can quickly understand why he has difficulty getting any-

O'Neill, who has wrestled with Franklin Ely has been confined to who has trained a score of succgreater or less intensity since that his home for some time on account ful mat and mit men, has been in Arless Osborne was in Heppner on | fionally known light promoter for the Last Camp on Wednesday. Thursday to see the doctor about his some time regarding Dexter. O'Neill promoter is anxious to assist Jack i hundred arrived during the past putting his protege over. In a rewhich is being built at Morgan, left cent letter received by O'Neill, Rickard stated that all New York was most threatened with instant death Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Maloy were vis- clamoring for new white hopes and from the Cecil community for givthat the sporting world would pay ing us one bad day's weather, but Monday evening when 35 fine dress S. E. Runyan, of Lexington, Thurs- big money to see "big boys" of prom- Mac will be allowed to live as he hurry his training work with Dexter we are now having the sun salling and to sign him up with every heavy once more. weight in sight, so that it could be ments added. He invites the public visiting at the Fay Pettijohn home determined how far the Heppaer man could go. O'Neill is patient and cauhim to step into the arena.

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nation both ladies had a small child Steers, famous football star and Ted was about 77 years old. with them through the trying expers Thye, middle weight wrestling cham-Stillson wrench has been borrowed Dexter as a local product battling his strong, B. C. or earried away from the court house way to the top ranks in the heavyand not returned. If the party have weight class. Local fight fans will

Advertise it in the Herald.

CECIL

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Mr. and Mrs. Zenneth Logan of Boardman spent Monday with J. W. Osborn at Cecil.

Earl D. Wright of Ione was the proved, dinner guest of Mrs. Geo. Henriksen at Strawberry ranch on Monday. Miss Orpha Williams, who has

been visiting friends in Newberg for day. several weeks, returned to Cecil on Sunday and will resume her duties a the Last Camp.

Tom Hughes and Emery Gentry. two coming "leading lights" of the county seat, were busy on Tuesday (we suppose) representing some "nonsuch" insurance company, but we believe that was only a lame excuse to visit the charming young ladies of Willow creek.

Mrs. Slocum and Mrs. McMillan of heard the call for fighters and Lexington were visiting Mrs. George strengthened with the determination Krebs at the Last Camp on Tues-

> Messrs. Schafer, Erickson and Kelsay, accompanied by Misses Mildred Henriksen and Violet Bedford, were Jewett car to Jack Knieram. the dinner guests of Miss Annie Hynd at Butterby Flats on Sunday evening. ing on his friends in Cecil on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. May of Lone Star ranch were visiting in Cecil on

Saturday. W. G. Palmateer, of Windynook, vas a business man in Ione on Wed-

The funeral of Geo. A. Miller of at Ione on Sunday. The members of Ione and Morgan lodges of Oddfel-He has never used tobacco, alcohol lows had charge of the burial and tea or coffee. In the past year he the impressive Oddfellows service for has grown one-fourth of an inch, a deceased brother was used at the graveside in the presence of a very ing boy." His father weighed 265 large number of people who represented the great respect their late

large, handsome wreath of carnations arranged in the shape of the emblem of the Oddfellows was placed at the He comes from a family of rough head of the grave. The wreath was

Clifford Henriksen of the Moore Jake is jovial and has a deep, ranch, near Heppner, spent Wednes-R. E. Duncan of Busy Bee took his

nesday. Mr. Duncan has been in train hard toward that end. He likes poor health for several months and to fight and thinks it is a heritage has decided to try treatment at the handed down by his scrapping an- hospital. We hope he will soon be with us again.

Mesrs. William and Oscar Chancalled to Cecil on Saturday to repair ome stranded car.

Harold Ahalt and Johnnie Shoefeldt of Rhea Siding were looking up the signts of Ione Friday.

Mrs. Dell Ward of Heppner is visany of the champion wresties and iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farnsworth at Rhea.

Marion Hanserivach of Arlington communication with Tex Rickard, na was calling on Mrs. Geo. Krebs at

Minor & Krebs are busy these days and Rickard are old friends and the among their lambs. About two week; all in fine condition.

"Mac," the weather man, was alse in action. He asked O'Neill to waved his weather wand again and

McENTIRE - GRAY

Mr. Michael McEntire, of Cecil. tious. He will have his man well and Miss Margaret Gray, of Provigrouned for action before he allows dence. Rhode Island, were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church this It is interesting to note that Dex- morning, Rev. Father Gies officiater is in many ways a larger man ing. Immediately following the cere-Mr. and Mrs. Deb Clabaugh and than Joss Willard. Willard is tailer mony the couple left for Portland Dexter only a few days ago. Many friends 24 and well wishes will unite in the 10 usual felicitations.

AGED CITIZEN OF LEX-INTON PASSES AWAY

B. M. Booher, a pioneer of the 6ff. 2 1/2 in Lexington district, died suddenly last 80 Saturday morning of heart trouble 9 After arising, Mr. Booher went to the 39 % barn to attend to a few chores and 272 not returning at the usual time, his reached home late Monday afternoon. The Dalles has sent forth many wife went to look for him and found To add to the seriousness of the sit- fine athletes in the past years: Bill him lying dead in the barnyard. He

Deceased leaves his widow and pion, both received their early train- three daughters, Mrs. Harvey Parking and encouragement in this city, ins, of Ione; Mrs. Tom Beymer, of LOST OR LOANED-A 36-inch It is not absurd then to imagine Jake Lexington, and Mrs. Crow, of Arm-

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at Lexington.

Matt Halvorson, extensive farmer of the Ione country, was a busine visitor here Saturday.

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> The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ball passed away on Saturday night and was buried on Mon-

> The small daughter of Henry Clark, and Chas. Erwin's little son, are both ill with lagrippe.

evening.

The dance given at the Ernest Christopherson place on Saturday night was a great success, being attended by about 100 people. Parti enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Biddle of Her ner were in Ione on Monday. While here Mr. Biddle disposed of his or leave and not lose anything. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Devins drove to

Pendleton on Saturday, returning on Gordon Hall of Eightmile was call- Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lunger.

The ladies of the Christian church held a silver tea on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Mayme moore.

and Estern Star carnival on Friday managed to gain the respect of the night.

Clara, were passengers on Wednes- self-control. day morning's train for Portland son, Fred Griffith, and wife,

RANCH HOME NEAR SPRAY

home of Mr. and Mrs. Cass A ing. February 3rd, with practically don't expect to be, but I'm happy. ered and the flames were then so far advanced that only a few articles were saved. The loss totaled \$5,000. with only \$600 insurance.

Mr. Simpson and family are occupying a neighbor's house and are their home in the spring.

FOR SALE A fine bronze gobbler and eight turkey hens. Enquire of W. H. HERREN.

Miss Nettie Mason and John Lundy were married in Heppner last week thereby giving the "wise" ones a surprise. The bride is the owner of one of the large ranches of Morrow county and is well and favorably know to all. Mr. Lundy has been her ranch manager for several years. We extend best wishes and congratulations. ton, and Alma Tollefson, 24, of Hepp--Ione Independent.

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(DeWitt Harry in Oregonian) First generation pioneer stock, raised in eastern Oregon, describes Phil Metschan. Young Phil early learned to fence for himself.

"I started out as a bank clerk." he sald. "I just let things sort of go on until I got married. Then I began to figure out how to improve my condition, which had never wor ried me to that time. So I started a bank in eastern Oregon, but that was not a success.

"When I went into the hotel bust-Several friends of Chas. Ewing ness I was broke, I bought the surprised him by dropping in to help Palace hotel in Heppner, Or., on celebrate his birthday on Saturday credit and I'll never forget the stack of notes I had to redeem, for it later became an obsession to me to have every one of those notes back in my possession. After three weeks in the hotel business I realized that I had attending from town report a most paid too much for the place and I told my wife so and put it up to her, explaining that we could stay there and work it out and make nothing

"Here came my turning point. My wife and I agreed it would be to concede failure if I left, so as she was game we decided to work it out. What success I have had came right there. Unconsciously I built myself up in that community and while I was creating a reputation for credit, reliability and dependability, 1 was, The menu has been arranged and at the same time, wearing the rough plans about completed for the Mason edges off my character. Somehow I community and this period marked Mrs. P. J. Linn and daughter, my transitions, for there I learned

"When I sold out in Heppner and where they go to visit Mrs. Linn's came to Portland I found, to my surprise, that some of my reputation had come before me. I had a definite plan when I came here to devote IS DESTROYED BY FIRE myself to my own business with my whole heart and I worked on the Simpson, in Kahler basin, near Spray, theory that a real friend is worth burned to the ground Saturday morn- more than rishes. I am not rich and all its contents. The family was at found to my surprise when I reached breakfast when the fire was discov Portland that I had a credit rating worth something, for I had ur sciously acquired wealth of that sort that I had not set down on my per-

sonal balance sheet. "Now, I don't consider myself half through, but the lesson I learned in ready making preparations to rebuild Heppner of paying in full and sticking it out is the real secret of all have. Some of the things of which I am proudest are my father's business reputation before me and the old employes we have in our place here, men who have served 10, 15, 18 years or more with the firm."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued at he county clerk's office last Thursday as follows:

John R. Knierlen, 42, and Elsie Dean, 24, both of Ione. Paul Ward Devine, 23, of Lexing-

Star Theatre

Wednesday, February 14

COME WITH ME THROUGH PALESTINE

Lectures by Mrs. Carrie-Primm Cook, in which she will give descriptions, illustrated with lantern slides, of Biblical lands as they appear today.

Thursday, February 15 A DAY IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Lecture by Prof. Sherman R. Cook, in which he will describe this Turkish City, its Mesques and Temples, its government and its people, their habits and customs as they are today. These lectures on Wednesday and Thursday should be heard by every one. Owing to the very conflicting reports received, the average reader knows little of the true conditions in the Near East. Hear what these American educators have to say on the subject.

Admission, each lecture, 30 and 50 cents Lecture starts promptly at \$:00 o'clock each evening

> Friday, February 16 BETTY COMPSON in ALWAYS THE WOMAN

RUTH ROLAND in THE TIMBER QUEEN

(Third Episone JUDGE RUMMY in THE SKATING FOOL

Saturday, February 17 SPECIAL CAST in THE SON OF WALLINGFORD MOVIE CHATS-Educational and Entertaining

Sunday and Monday, February 18 and 19 HOUSE PETERS in **HUMAN HEARTS** Comedy-"SIMPLY SHOCKING"

No Show on Tuesday

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