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### HEPPNER, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923

TO DRILL FOR OIL NEAR BOARDMAN TEAM WILL

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### RODEO MEETING CALLED FARMERS TO RECEIVE GOV'T AID THIS MONTH

7 PER CENT MONEY PROMISED BY APRIL 20

Nine Months Loans On Staple Products Promised by Officials

Washington, D. C., April 7 .- Indicharged on loans made by the new intermediate credit banks. At the same time announcement was made hy the board of the official rules and regulations governing loans under the agricultural credits act.

charged will be fixed by the credit banks, subject to approval of the farm loan board, farmers will be able, if the indicated interest rate is accepted, to borrow money at 7 per cent or less. The law specifies that the rediscounting agency shall not charge in excess of 1 1/2 per cent for handling the obligations.

Commissioner Lobdell said he expected some of the banks would be and granted through the passage of ready to make actual loans by April 20.

Although it is not necessary that the rates of the 12 banks be uniform, board members believed they Veterans' Bureau, announced today. likely would be. Mention was made Many war veterans will be affected, of the possibility that some rediscounting corporations, such as the co-operative and other associations made up strictly of producers, may not take the full fee allowed them by law, and it was pointed out that any such action would make for cheaper interest charges to the farmers or livestock growers.

The opinion was general that a discount charge added, would mean a material reduction to the average farmer in interest.

The board has decided "for the present" to limit loads under the credits act to livestock, grain, wool, cotton, tobacco and peanuts as "staple agricultural products" within the meaning of the law. Loans vegetables are left to future deter-

Bert Stone and Joe Nys have taken the initiative in the matter of the 1923 Rodeo by calling a meeting for next Monday evening, April 16, at

FOR MONDAY EVENING

the council chamber when steps will be taken to start the Rodeo ball rolling for next fall.

These gentlemen say that everybody wants to see the big 3-day industry. fiesta of last year made a permanent feature in Heppner and that it is high time the work is being gotten has recently taken over all the old under way.

Every live business man in town cations were given by the federal and every live citizen within reach farm loan board tonight that an in- of Heppner should turn out Monday terest rate of 5 ½ per cent would be evening and help make the 1923 Rodeo a three-time winner.

The boys who are calling this meeting have the approval of the managing committee of last year and they agree that the time is none too long to outline and complete the ar-

While the interest rate to be rangements for a first-class show.

IMPORTANT RULING RE ALL EX-SERVICE

Numerous benefits, until now unavailable to disabled ex-service men, similar to Wells Springs contracts. a new veteran relief measure, will be put into effect in this district immediately, L. C. Jesseph, Pacific Northwest manager of the United

he stated. The benefits follow: That every

world war veteran who was discharged prior to the establishment of the Veterans' Bureau on August 9, 1921, shall be conclusively held to have been in sound condition when entering the service, except as to such

rate of 51/2 per cent, with the re- when or prior to the time as entered the service.

That an ex-service high who is shown by an examination of a Veterans' Bureau medical officer or other qualified physician to have ; mental disease or an active tubercular disease of 10 per cent or more within three years after separating from service, shall be considered to on dairy products, eggs, fruits and have acquired his disability in such service or to have suffered an aggravation of pre-existent tuberer and mental disability. In addition to extending this period from two years to three years in mental sired to give further study to rules and tubercular cases, this provision eliminates the qualification that the tubercular condition must be pulmonary to entitle one to the benefits



of early development work in the oil The Acme Extension company, according to reports from that district,

leases held by former promoters and in addition have secured new leases bringing their lease holdings up to a total of 25,000 acres in the district. The new leases have been taken with the distinct requirement that the company shall commenc actual drilling with a standard oil rig within th next 90 days or the leases become void.

A water well drilled on the Zink farm at Wells Springs several years ago opened a small flow of natural

gas which has never failed and the indications for opening an oil pool there are considered good. It is understood the Acme company

has also secured leases on Butter creek and on a district on the Washington side of the Columand that their contracts in those dis-

tricts regarding early drilling are Ed Reitman, Dwight Misener and several other large land owners in

that section, have recently leased their holdings to the company.

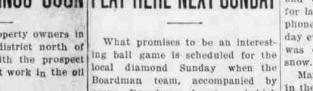
cases may be made without application and retroactive where necessary in accordance with regulations which be given. may be adopted by the director of

the Bureau. That the right to compensation

for the period of service from which such discharge is given not be barred unless a person was discharged or dismissed by sentence of courtdisabilities as were noted of record martial. The act prior to this amen, y. Dance -Betty Irwin.

ment did not contain the proviso "by sentence of court-martial."

Weather prophets are all off the job, hence this excellent weather.



every Boardman booster, (which means every man, woman and child on the project) will invade Heppner with a fixed determination to mark up the winning score.

Manager Van Marter and Captain Aiken say they simply cannot stand for any such program and are putting in over-time whipping their men into shape to win the game. Every fan is urged to turn out to this game so that Heppner will not be entirely overshadowed by the Boardman rooters.

Gay Anderson has fully recovered from his recent illness and it is understood he will be in the game next Sunday and the team will be further strengthened by much practice.

If every fan will get behind the team this summer Heppher will show the world several things about

### ORDER EASTERN STAR WILL INSTALL OFFICERS

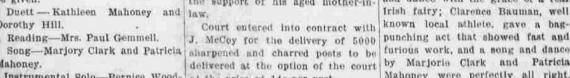
Ruth Chapter, No. 32, O. E. S., tion of officers for the current term and the road fund. will take place. Following the in-

Dorothy Hill. Reading-Mrs. Paul Gemmell.

Mahoney Instrumental Solo-Bernice Wood-

son.

ratt. Song-Dorothy Hill. Reading-Margaret Barratt. Song-Velma Case



Instrumental Solo-Willetta Bar-

CONDON GAME CALLED OFF. ACCOUNT SNOW STORM

The ball game between Heppner and Condon at Condon, scheduled for last Sunday, was called off by a phone message received here Saturday evening stating that the diamond LOCAL TALENT SHOWS NEAR was covered with four inches of

Many Heppner fans went to Ione in the afternoon to see the game between Ione and Boardman and it turned out to be a good one, Ione winning with a score of 1-4. Ione lost to Boardman the previous Sun-

day in a 2-3 game and the fans all base ball map this season.

A big delegation of Boardman rooters were at Ione Sunday and it in said they gave Ione and Heppner fans some new ideas in rooting for their teams.



sion on April 4, 1923, with all offi- are interested in seeing the Heppner cers present; when among others library made a real institution in the following proceedings were had, this community. to-wit:

Court allowed as per notations on will hold a regular meeting Friday the face thereof the various claims evening, April 13, when the installa- presented against the general fund

Court allowed Andy Cook the sum stallation the following program will of thirty dollars per month towards leen Monahan gave an Irish song the support of his aged mother-in-

> Court entered into contract with J. MeCoy for the delivery of 5000 punching act that showed fast and delivered at the option of the court at the price of 14c per post.

The resignation of J. A. Waters as county clerk was accepted. The support heretofore allowed to

Robert Mackay was ordered discon- getting a good hand. tinued for the reason that he is now able to take care of himself.

The claim of W. H. Cleveland for damages to his sheep was continued thy Hill competed with a mammoth for the term.

et al, read and W. G. McCarty ap- gramme. Each contestant did nobly pointed to act with regular viewers in the art of producing harmonious to view said proposed road and April sounds from their vocal chords and

## LIBRARY VAUDEVILLE SHOW BIG SUCCESS

ARTIST CLASS

#### "Pantages Has Nothing on Heppner ner" Was Verdict Of Well Pleased Audience

The old idea that Heppner folk have to go to Portland to see a real admit that the new irrigation town vaudeville show was absolutely dison the Columbia is strictly on the proved last Tuesday evening when local talent entertained a S. R. O. house at Star theatre.

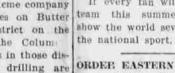
The show was put on by strictly local talent and every number was a scream, a thriller, or, as described by one enthuriastic little flapper, it was "The cat's eyebrows in vodeville stuff."

Mrs. Roy Missildine, present chairman of the library board, and who has had extended experience in library work in larger cities, was active in the promotion and management of the show and was ably assisted by other members of the County court met in regular ses- board as well as many others who

> The stunts were many and varied, ranging from a mighty pretty Colonial minuet by a bevy of wee lassles to the latest in dance acts, mono-McMurdo exemplified the latest wonders in modern surgery; Kathand dance with the grace of a real Irish fairy; Clarence Bauman, well known local athlete, gave a bagby Marjorie Clark and Patricia Mahoney were perfectly all right. Monologues, dialogues and songs by Mrs. Cochran and Mr. McCoy also hit the right spot with the audience.

A song contest in which Frank Turner, Irving Mather, Dean Goodman, Deb Clabaugh and Miss Doro-

and toothsome cake as the prize, was The road petition of T. J. Jones one of the main features of the pro-9, 1923, set as date for said viewing. when the decision was put up to a vote of the audience Frank Turner et al, read and W. G. McCarty ap. took the cake by a large majority. pointed to act with regular viewers It may have been his singing or it to view said road, and April 12, may have been the wonderful pink 1923, set as date for viewing said gown and big, white picture hat that won the prize. Mr. Mather was a close second for the honors in his cannibal costume but it was a con-



mination but the exclusion of those commodities, it appeared, is not intended to be permanent.

The board, it was indicated, de governing the handling of perishable products.

A limitation of loans to nine months' maturity also is prescribed of the presumption. in the regulations as the maximum, while the minimum life of security to be taken by the credit banks was fixed at not less than "six months from the date of the transaction." The credit banks will accept the receipt of any warehouse licensed and bonded under the federal warehouse act, but in all other cases the warehousing laws and regulations of the state controlling them must have the approval of the farm loan board.

The regulations provide also that the paid-in capital of agricultural them on paper rediscounts for adbank so demands. Two examinations yearly of all corporations and privileges are required by the regulations, examination to be conducted by national bank or land bank examiners.

It is also stipulated that any corregistrars the securities upon which the debentures are based.

Co-operative credit associations, seeking rediscount privileges will be required to file with the credit bank of their district complete data concerning their charter, plans of operlaws of its state to act as a rediscredit hank before actual loan operations are permitted.

That a certificate of disability may be obtained prior to March 4, 1924. which, except in case of fraud, shall he incontestable evidence that the injury for which it is issued was suffered in or aggravated by the military service.

That when a veteran of any way dies after his discharge from the service and does not leave sufficient assets to meet the expense of burial and transportation of his body, the Veterans' Bureau will pay for a flag

to drape the casket and also for burcredit corporations must be \$10,000 lal expenses will pay a sum not exor more before loans may be granted ceeding \$100. The flag, after burial, is to be given to the next of kin vances for agricultural purposes in of such deceased veteran. If death the first instance. When loans of occurs while such person is receivany kind are made on livestock, the ing governmental medical, surgical rules specify, a collateral agreement or hospital treatment or vocational must accompany the security offer- training, the Bureau shall pay, in ed so that additional security may addition to burial expenses, actual be supplied at any time the credit and necessary cost of transportation f the body, including the preparation of the body including the preparation associations seeking rediscounting within the continental limits of the United States.

That all hospital facilities under the jurisdiction of the Veterans' Bureau shall be available for veterans

of the Spanish war, Boxer rebellion poration submitting debentures for and Philippine insurrection suffering rediscounts with the credit banks from neuro-psychiatric or tubercular must deposit with the farm loan ailments or disease. This includes transportation, as granted to those world war veterans receiving compensation and hospitalization. \*

That payments of premiums on yearly renewable term insurance and converted insurance may be deemed not to have lapsed in the cases of ation and statements of its counsel those persons who, while mentally in that it has full authority under the competent and for whom no legal guardian had been appointed, have counting agency. All of these will heretofore allowed or may hereafter have to be approved by the farm allow their insurance to lapse while loan board, in addition to the local so suffering, during the period for which they have been or may hereafter he so rated. Walver in such

# Base Ba BOARDMAN

# HEPPNER

### Gentry Field, Heppner, April 15

### 2:30 P. M.

Boardman is on the Baseball map this season, recently defeating Ione in a close game. The Heppner team is better than ever. A hot game is assured.

### ADMISSION 50C Every Fan Should be There

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> CENTRAL MARKET

G. B. SWAGGART

The road petition of J. P. Goebel rond.

The road petition of C. E. Glasgow et al, read and W. G. McCarty appointed to act with viewers to view test between beauty and the beast said road and April 12, 1923, set and beauty won. as date for viewing said road.

Willow Creck resolution and continued same until tomorrow.

Court appointed Gay M. Anderson to fill the unexpired term of J. A. Waters, county clerk.

Court met as per adjournment of yesterday when the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

At this time the court took up the matter of the Willow Creek resolulon and upon investigation finds ued, "we will show you the gather-In he matter of said road resolution ing of the Nuts just as we have them are defective and the court deeming it best to cancel said resolution with the understanding that a new resolution be entered into to establish said that the description and proceedings road later on.

Court approved of the bond of Gay M. Anderson as county clerk. Court approved of the appointment of M. F. Case as deputy county clerk at a salary of \$100 per month. Court designated as the market (Continued on page 5, Column 2).



Then Dean Goodman, in the ca-Court took up the matter of the pacity of theatrical manager, called on volunteers from the audience to put on an impromptu show and had no trouble filling the space back of the footlights with stage struck amateurs, among whom Frank Gilliam and Dave McAtee loomed large. The manager then asked the audience to pardon the settings for the act and to imagine themselves in an eastern forest. "Then." he continhere." With these words he waved his hand and dismissed the company. Mrs. Walter Moore served as accompanist for the entire program. The show netted the library fund around \$180.00.

#### CITY RECORDER'S COURT HAS GOOD BUSINESS MONDAY

City recorder's court was in session Monday morning when one May, who is here with several teams looking for work, was fined \$10.00 for being drunk and fighting and Dolph Brown was assessed the same amount on a similar charge although he only admitted fighting and denied the charge of being drunk. Tom Marlatt, Sam Benge and Lloyd Matteson were present when the trouble occurred at the municipal feed yard but as there was no direct evidence that they were implicated in the trouble they were discharged. The fight occurred Sunday afternoon and Marshal Devin arrested the bunch and held them for court.

S. R. Woods, forest ranger in the Gurdang district, was a visitor in Heppner during the week. Mr. Woods addressed the high school students Friday morning on forestry and fire prevention,