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• OREGON WOOL GROWERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEET

SHEEPMEN EXTEND HELPING HAND TO FARMER FRIENDS

McNary-Haugen Bill Is Endorsed Morrow County Has Big Delegation

The wool industry of this county was well represented at Pendleton last week when the 27th annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association met in that city, this county having the second largest delegation, ranking next to Umatilla county in point of numbers in attendance.

The meeting was a most success ful one and many men of prominence in the sheep industry were numbered

among the speakers. That the sheepmen realize that their own properity and that of the state and nation is closely allied with that of their farmer-neighbors was evidenced by the fact that, following a ringing address by Charles J. Brand, for many years chief of the bureau of marketing of the department of agriculture, strong resolutions were adopted urging the passage of the McNary-Haugen wheat marketing bill. Mr. Brand, by special request of the sheepmen, devoted most of his time to a discussion of this measure.

Other resolutions adopted included an endorsement of the truth in fabrics bill, opposition to the proposed increase in rental on summer range lands in the federal reserves and a uniform system of assessing sheep for taxation purposes in the

The railroad side of the transportation question was discussed by Judge C. A. Reed, of Seattle, Mr. Reed is assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific railroad. The speaker declared the railroads are subjected to too much regulation by state and government and if some relief is not given there will be an inevitable crash of railroad companies with the only outcome government

ownership and operation. R. R. Ward, manager of the Portland Co-Operative Wool warehouse, spoke at some length on the growth of the co-operative movement in other industries and urged the wool

Fred W. Falconer, of Pendleton, was re-elected president of the asso-Fred Herring, of Ashland and K. G. from him and he has never forgot- for stockholders. Warner, of Pilot Rock, were elected ten it. vice-presidents. Max Hoke, of Pendieton, for several years secretarytreasurer of the association, was re- to leave for the same destination this statement, \$1,567,000,000, but, says appointed to that position.

The convention closed Tuesday sheepmen and Pendleton business good cheer.

Marriage Licenses Issued

The following marriage licenses TO THE LADIES OF have been issued at the county clerk's office during the past week: Louie Dale Brown, 22, of Ione, and Opal Lena Craddick, 19, of to the public Tuesday, Feb. 5, at

Heppner. Chas. E. Shaver, 43, of Ione, and Mary Mahon, legal, Ione.

and Doris M. Osborn, of Long Creek. 41-1t

counts large in this great emergency:

Robert H. Streeg, State Chairman,

I hand you herewith my check for

en route to the war games held off Panama by combined ships of Pacific and Atlantic fleets.

HARDMAN

Friday evening, Feb. 1, 1924, Lex-

ngton basket ball team played Hard-

man in the Hardman hall. At the

end of the first half the score was

14 to 5 in Hardman's favor. The

score at the end of the game stood

22 to 10 in Hardman's favor. The

game was Hardman's from the be-

ginning. They were too fast for

Lexington-Nichols, r. f.; Car-

Hardman-Dale Bleakman, r. f.;

The lineup was as follows:

g.; Wright, r. g.

Adams, l. g.; Williams, r. g.

18 to 8 in Lexington's favor.

Wright, r. g.; Tucker l. g.

man February 15.

The line-up was as follows:

f.; Morey, j. c.; Padburg, r. c.;

Hardman-Saling, r. g.; Akers, I

g.; Keithley, j. c.; Akers, r. c.; H.

McDonald, r. g.; E. McDonald, l. g.

There will be a big dance in Hard-

beth Phelps, at Eugene before re-

The Nuedrecraft Shop will be open

Owing to delayed shipments my

HEFFNER AND VICINITY

MRS. L. B. DEVINE

turning.

2:30 P. M.

HOW MANY BABIES WILL YOU SAVE?

Please alip attached coupon and send remittance at once, as every day

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

this winter. How many will you save from starvation?

American Commisses for Relief of Obrman Children, 715 Corbett Building, Portland, Oregon.

Lexington.

Here is the U. S. S. Arizona, one of Uncle Sam's mighty fighting ships, in the Pedro Miguel locks, Panama canal,

FOUR KLAN MEMBERS

Battleship Arizona Going Through the Canal

McDonald, Pa., Feb. 1 .- Four Ku Klux Klan members, who visited the selection of the selec home of Andy Henry, in Barr street, about 9 o'clock Saturday night to lmpress upon him the fact that he was somewhat lax in their opinion in his conduct, were put to rout completely by the effective manner in which Henry wielded a poker.

Henry was in the kitchen of his home in his stocking feet when the four Klansmen wearing their hoods walked in upon him unannounced and the spokesman started to deliver his message. The speaker extended michael, I. f.; Morey, c.; McMillan, one of his hands, which was completely covered by his flowing robes.

Thinking the klansman probably Percy Bleakman, l. f.; Howell, c.; had a revolver, Henry grabbed a poker and commenced to wield it in The girls' teams also played. The self defense. He struck the extendscore at the end of the game stood ed arm off the spokesman and readered him hors de combat with one Lexington-Tucker, r. f.; Palmer,

Continuing his attack on the other three, Henry knocked the hood off one and hit another. Not prepared for such a reception, the klansmen beat a hasty retreat with Henry in

ling the Railroad Dollar

Charlie Latourell drove to Port-What becomes of the railroad dolgrowers to adopt the same plan. He land Sunday to look after Ford and lar is interestingly explained in Pres predicted that within five years the Fordson business and, incidentally, ident C. R. Gray's monthly talk, wool produced in the 11 western to drag a few big fish out of the which appears elsewhere in this isstates will be marketed through one streams contingent to that qualit old sue of The Herald. Using round town. Charlie never overlooks a figures only, 44 cents goes for chance to get even with the finny wages and salaries, 9 cents for fuel, tribe. He says that once when he 26 cents for other operating expenciation and Jack Hynd, of Cecil, was a small boy a big one got away ses, 1 1/2 cents charges and 1 1/2 cents

In the five years between 1917 Mrs. A. M. Phelps went to Port- and 1922 the gross earnings of the land Monday and Mr. Phelps expects railroads increased, according to the evening. They will go to Vancou- Mr. Gray, this amount and more too ver, Washington, tomorrow to visit was paid out again, \$918,000,000 in evening with a banquet, when 200 Mr. Phelps' father, the Rev. Stephen added wages to railroad employes, Phelps, D. D., the occasion being his \$5,000,000,000 in added cost of mamen enjoyed an evening of fun and 86th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps terials and supplies, \$135,000,000 in will visit their daughter, Miss Eliza- added cost of fuel, and \$122,000,000 additional for taxes, leaving none of the increase for the stock and bond

Organizing for Baseball Season

Condon and Ione have already organized for the coming base ball season, according to newspaper reports from those towns, and both stock is far tro mcomplete, but will towns are going out to win next sum-Joseph W. Blackwell, of Heppner serve you to the best of my ability. mer. Heppner fans should be getting in line for the national game by organizing early in order that pare for the future storms. practice may begin whenever the weather is favorable. Plenty of practice, team work and good management will bring victory to any team.

> H. J. Biddle, garage owner of lone. is a business visitor here today. ... WANTED TO RENT-Two three room house furnished for batching. Apply Herald office. Spring fever is in order now, even

if it is only February.

If local sheepmen are as happy as they look they must be a joyour bunch. Such weather! Such grass! Spring is here declares Ross Langdon, salesman at the oLatourel Ford badquarters. Three Fords moved there today; touring cars to Calkins of Boardman, Albee of Heppner, and roadster to Roy Brown.

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cil on Sunday before leaving for cured 1924 licenses should submit

on Saturday and Sunday.

of Rhea Siding, were Lexington vis- the car owners do not intend to drive stand of neutrality and it was not Ku Klux Klan display.

home in Fourmile on Sunday after made direct to that official." visiting friends in Ione for a short

Willie Ahalt and Herman Havercost, who have been trapping for several conths in the Shearers Bridge district, arrived in Cecil on Thrusday and will assist during the lambing season at The Last Camp.

Mrs. W. H. Chandler of Willow day.

Ben Morgan, of Boardman, were calling in Cecil on Friday.

Emery Gentry, resident agent of the West Coast Insurance Co., accom- Clark and Muriel Cason. panied by C. R. Langdon of Heppner, on Thursday.

ing in Cecil on Friday.

Peter Farley of Heppner, who has father. sheep wintering near The Willows The classes have elected officers

Partlowe is now baling for L. Mc-

Thursday. "The Mayor" holds his Treasurer ... head a little higher since becoming Wool Growers' association.

"Mac" Smith, our weather man, has been treating Cecil with heavy rains for four or five days and on the penalty of instant death at last has allowed the sun to shine brightly over Cecil at time of writing, Feb. 2, (ground hog day at that) so pre

BIG PACKAGE Cigarettes

HEPPNER GIRL PLEDGED

TO ZETA KAPPA PSI

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 4-(Special)-Margaret Woodson of Heppner, a sophomore student taking pre-legal work at the University of Oregon, has been END OF NOTABLE LIFE pledged to Zeta Kappa Psi, national honorary debating society for wo-

Each year Zeta Kappa Psi pledges women possessing unusual forensic ability, paying particular attention to those going out for varsity debate. Miss Woodson has been chosen a the United States, and chief figure in member of the women's varsity debate team for this year and will contest against teams from O. A. C. and home in Washington, D. C., at 11:15 Willamette University next month.

Better Get Your Auto License Pronto Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state for the state of Oregon, has notified all peace officers in the state that The long strain incident to the war the congestion in the license bureau of his office has been cleared up and from now on license plates will be forced to cancel remaining speaking mailed to the applicant on the same day the application is received. Drivers operating their cars without valid since that time. proper license plates are now subject to arrest and penalty and the secretary expects all peace officers to enforce the law strictly.

In a letter sent out to peace officers, newspapers, etc., the secre-J. C. Ballinger and E. Warren of tary says: "From this date all mo-Boardman made a short stay in Ce- tor vehicle owners who have not setheir applications therefor through Mrs. Fred Buchanan of Ione was the sheriff's of their counties and in case they desire to operate their Mr. and Mrs. E. Cline and son of cars from the date application for Cecil, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Noble, license is made. In those cases where itors on Monday evening during the their cars before the receipt of the permanent license from the Secre-Mrs. Hazel Logan returned to her tary of State, application should be

Arion Literary Society initiated creek ranch was visiting with Mrs. three new members last week. These President Wilson conceived the idea Jack Hynd at Butterby Flats on Fri- applicants had to prove their worthi- of a league of nations that might forness by fishing on the school ground, ever eliminate war from internation-We are glad to see Al. Troedson giving a public parade, and wearing al affairs. During the peace conferof Grandwiew ranch out again after their hats to classes. The formal ence in France he was the outstandhis recent illness. Al. and his friend initiation accurred Friday evening ing figure among that gathering of when the oath of membership was the world's greatest soldiers, statesadministered. The girls initiated men and diplomats, and while he were Kathleen Monahan, Marjorle succeeded in having his ideas accept-

were business men in Cecil vicinity eyes very much." That's the trou- his own country where a handful of ble with "Clarence" as he diagnoses "irreconcilables" frustrated his Misses Annie C. Hynd and Myrtle, it. Don't miss him, for Clarence is ideals and purposes and prevented Laura and Grace Chandler were call- odd. He his descended just as much this country from joining with the from his grandmother as his grand- other nations in a plan to prevent

was doing business in Cecil on Fri- for the second semester as follows: Senior

children, who have been residing at Vice-President Myra Wells conducted. A few close friends of The Poplars while the hay baiers Secretary Kathleen Mahoney the family will gather at the home were baling for Minor and Krebs, re- Treasurer Doris Flynn Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock moved to Ione on Friday, where John | Serg't-at-Arms ... Rachel Scherzinger | when a brief service of prayer will be Sophomore

President "Our Mayor" and his wife arrived Vice-President Margaret Prophet rat being built by the Episcopal at Butterby Flats from Pendleton on Secretary Lucille McDuffee church at Mount Saint Albans, over-

An extended alumnae section will will be heltd in the chapel and the one of the vice-presidents of the be run in the Hehtisch this year for casket will be placed in a crypt to the benefit of the old graduates.

John Charles Brown (Communicated

Calif., Jan. 24, 1924, John Charles family were respected and the only Brown, age 30 years. He was born military escort were the active pallin Williamsburg, N. Y. April 1, 1834. bearers, who were service men. He was married to Miss Martha A. Terry, Nov. 17, 1876. Mrs. Brown preceded him in death 19 years ago. cipal cities and towns in the country. He leaves to mourn his death two sons, W. E. and Henry, five daughters, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. James Donald, Mollie and Carolina Brown, all of Redlands, Calif., and Mrs. after a warm debate that "leap year Frank Evans, of Walla Walla, Wash- is NOT a blessing to all bachelors." ington. All were at his bedside ex- The question was debated at a recent cept Mrs. Evans, Funeral services meeting at the Eightmile school were held at Dow & Fitzsimmons house. Arthur Wickland led the nefuneral chapel, interment being at gative side and Gordon Hall the afthe Hillside cemetery, Sunday, Jan- firmative. The judges were Mrs. uary 27th, at 2:20 P. M. Mr. Brown Van Voltenburg of Eightmile, Mrs. the Black Horse country, where he Rev. Smith, Sunday school missionpioneers of the country. He left followed by a literary program, and Heppner some 5 years ago and made refreshments were served by the ladhis home in Redlands, where he les of the district.—Condon Globa-

WOODROW WILSON DEAD WHILE NATION MOURNS

CAME SUNDAY MORNING

Service to Nation and World During the Late War Cause of Premature Death

Woodrow Wilson, ex-president of shaping the course of this nation during the world war, died at his last Sunday morning, after a long period of illness which started in September, 1919, while the president was on a speaking tour in the west on behalf of the league of nations. and subsequent negotiations wrecked his nervous system and he was dates while in Kansas and return to Washington. He has been an in-

Woodrow Wilson was born in Virginia December 28, 1856. He was educated at Princton university and later became a professoor in that institution and in 1902 was selected as president of the university. He was well known as a man of letters and wrote many books on political and economic subjects.

He was elected governor of New Jersey in 1910 and two years later visiting at the home of Leon Logan first secure temporary license tags was chosen as president of the United States.

When the world war started in 1914 President Wilson took the until the submarine atrocities which culminated in the destruction of the Lusitania with consequent loss of many American lives, that he changed his position and asked congress to declare war against Germany on April 2, 1917. From that time until the armistice was signed. he directed America's part in the FROM HEPPNER HIGH terrible conflict as chief executive of the nation and commander-in-chief

of its armies. When the armistice was signed ed at Versailles, he met with violent "They say the liver affects the partisan opposition in the senate of

war.

In deference to the wishes of Mrs. Wilson and other members of the family, the funeral of the late ex-Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamfton and President Reid Busieck president will be private and quietly observed and the casket will then be Anita Hughes driven to the great national cathed-Jim Thompson looking the city where brief services remain until plans for permanent burial are made.

> Although the government stood ready to give the late president a Died at his home in Redlands, great state funeral, the wishes of the

Memorial services will also be held at the same hour in all the prin-

Leap Year No Blessing

Eightmile bachelors have decided was at one time a wheat farmer in Roy Montague of Arlington, and lived 25 years, being one of the early ary, of The Dalles. The debate was