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## STATE IS READY TO MAKE FARM LOANS

Final Instructions, Blank Applicastions and Tables Forwarded to Attorneys.

Salem, Or., March 20 .- Actual operation of the rural credits amendment got under way today. Final letters of instruction relative to amortization tables were sent out by G. G. Brown, clerk of the State Land Board, to respective attorneys in the 36 counties of the state, and it is expected that within a week the first applicataion will come in from one of the attorneys for a loan.

The application blanks are extensive and carefully prepared to cover every possible feature which might be of interest to the Board before a loan is made.

In its letter of instructions to the attorneys for the Board, the State Land Board writes, in part, as follows:

'You will impress upon the borrower that the annual payments must reach the office of the State Treasurer before the date when due.

"Applications will be considered for even hundred-dollar amounts only.

You will require borrower to pay for recording the mortgage.

"In fixing the fees to be paid aton amounts above \$1000 the attorney should receive \$10 and one-half of 1 per cent of the amount in excess of \$1000, but in framing the bill the fee was reduced to \$10 and two-fifths of 1 per cent of the amount of the loan instead \$10 and twofifths of 1 per cent of the amount in excess of \$1000, which would make the fee received on loans of from \$1100 to \$1600, inclusive, exceed the 1 per cent received from the applicant. The Board feels that it would have no authority to pay the shortage out of the rural credits fund. and, in view of this, will therefore expect to pay to you not in excess of your fees will be computed on the the prescription. basis provided by section 8 of the rural credits legislative enactment."

neys today also contains amortizapayable in annual installments of holds that both the physician and for loans running ten years, 20 years, law. 30 years and 36 years, respectively

WANTED - Position or taking charge of stock or farm ranch by two experienced farmers and women Satisfaction guaranteed. Address inquiries this office.

## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Heppner High School basket ball team went to Ione last Wedway through, neither team having plainly written upon its face. Heppner boys came to themselves.

order to get to play baseball with swearing to his affidavit. lone, there being a slight disagree-

courts are in shape and the weather permits. Baseball practice will also physician issuing the same. start as soon as the weather permits.

Thomas Hughes, ex-president of is now in the Portland Open Air San- and in good faith complied with." atorium, at Milwaukee, and is reported to be recovering from his illness rapidly.

Stephen Irwin has returned to school to take up some post graduate work. He has already enough credits to graduate but he is not satisfied with that.

The following teachers have been engaged to teach in the Heppner Proprietor of People's Cash Market. schools next year: Hight School-T. Wedding, English; Miss Marion A. Miss Ethel Casey. Long, Commercial Department and structor has not yet been alled.

Grades-1st grade, Mrs. Blanche Watkins; 2nd grade, Miss Sophia 6th grades, Miss Opal Bretz; 7th for the Ph. D. degree.

A blaze in the second story of the People's Cash Market on Wednesday afternoon called forth the fire-fighters, but luckily, the fire had gained but little headway and was easily subdued. It is not known just how the fire started, but attraction was first called when the blaze was shooting through the front walls of the building. The upper rooms of the building are occupied by the family of Joe Handy.

Church of Christ.

Subjects of sermons for Sunday, March 25: Morning subject, "The Spirit of Christ in Man." Evening. "The Destinies of Man." This sermon will be illustrated on black board TURNER B. MacDONALD, Pastor.

M. J. Bradford is confined to his home in south Heppner with a serious attack of pneumonia, being un-

der the doctor's care at this time.

terpretation of various features of the bone dry" prohibition law.

In reply to a list of questions from District Attorney Piasecki, of Polk county, the attorney general emphasizes that those who are authorized torneys it was the intention that the to obtain from the district attorney minimum fee should be \$10 and that permits to purchase or import ethyl alcohol, are as follows:

Wholesale druggists, manufacturers, hospitals, public infirmaries, laboratories, medical colleges, physiclans, dentists, retail druggists, persons engaged in any scientific, pursuit, art of industry requiring alcohol.

A druggist, the attorney general advises, may compound any prescription for a physician so long as the medicine compounded does not violate the provisions defining intoxicating liquors.

A physician, he says, may prescribe medicine containing alcohol, and if the prescription contains drugs that render the alcohol unfit and impossi-1 per cent on loans up to and in- ble of being used as a beverage, it is cluding \$1600. Above that amount then lawful for the pharmacist to fill

If a physician, however, writes a prescription which, when compound-The information sent to the attor- ed, is fairly capable of being used as beverage, and the druggist fills such \$130, \$80, \$65 and \$60, these being pharmacist will be liable under the

When may ethyl alcohol be sold

the practice of his profession in this state, and not of intemperate or imsubmarine patrol. They will operate They were called back repeatedly. use of narcotic drugs.

"Second-The prescription must nesday, where they met with a 32 bear the date and the same must be to 27 defeat at the hands of the Ione the actual date of its issuance; the quintet. It was a fast game all the number of the prescription shall be

much advantage. Ione was one point | Third-The person presenting such ahead up till the last three minutes prescription to any pharmacist before of the operations of U-53 off Newof play, when they made a spurt and being permitted to purchase the alcoshot two more baskets before the hol prescribed therein, must comply with the provisions of the prohibi-Heppner had to play this game in tion law in relation to signing and

Fourth-Each such prescription shall state on its face, in the English language, the general nature of the The tennis schedules are arranged allment for which such alcohol is preand playing will start as soon as the scribed, the name and address of the patient for whom prescribed and the

"Fifth-No prescription for ethyl alcohol shall be written and no prescription shall be filled by a pharthe Heppner High School student macist until the requirements set body, had a birthday last week. He forth shall have been substantially

> I desire to thank the many citizens who gave willing hands to the ground today. task of fighting the fire in my building on Wednesday afternoon. But for your assistance, timely as it was, my shop would have undoubtedly been destroyed. I take this means of expressing my deep feeling of appreciation and gratitude.

HENRY SCHWARZ,

more have been raised \$10.00.

Burke, 3rd grade, not filled; 4th going to Teachers College Columbia Heppner is extended a cordial invita- March 22, 1917. grade, Miss Melba Griffiths; 5th and University, next summer to do work tion and should be represented by a

# WORD OF THE HOUR

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Congress May be Called in Extra Session as Early as April 2-Navy to Sink Submarines on Sight and Ocean Patrol Or-

ganized.

After a recent meeting of the Cabinet in Washington, preparedness is the determined policy of the governthe sinking of the unarmed American vessels by German submarines. In discussing the situation as regards

the following to say Wednesday: It is said tonight that the President will make an important anwih tthe developments in our relations with Germany. The character of that announcement is not known. hand to greet those participating. It may take the form of a decision to It may take the form of a decision to advance the date of the assembling of ren's chorous entitled,"Let Erin Reto transact business on April 2 instead of April 16.

apon Attorney General Brown for in- not definitely made up his mind as to dition to Heppner musical circles and exception, all his Cabinet advisors hearty applause. urged him today to get the two houses in session as speedily as posdeclared to exist.

> the President to hesitate against an earlier sitting of Congress than that arranged is that even though Ameriwarning, the situation has not changed beyond the point for which he made provision by authorizing the arming of merchantmen, and that it armed vessels fare in dealing with Hopes and Aspirations. German submarines.

If the armed vessels should escape, fect it would have upon sentiment in according to Father Power. various communities now classed as pro-German.

Leaving the White House, Secretary Daniels attended a meeting of the General Board of the Navy. That board is charged with the formulation of strategic plans in connection with tion tables covering loans of \$1000 prescription, the attorney general the distribution and use of the American fleet.

on the western side of the Atlantic, prepared to sink any German submarine they may sight.

In other words, every effort will be made to prevent merchantmen from being torpedoed immediately after their departure from American ports, a not impossible contingency in view port last Fall. The allied submarine destroyers must provide for the protection of the merchantmen once they reach the other side of the water.

Wm. Hendrix departed for Hot Lake this morning, expecting to be absent for some time. He is suffering an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

John Kinsman has returned to his McMinnville home after spending several days in Heppner on business.

Frank Roberts is breaking ground for the new telephone building and will push work on the same as fast

## Ione Will Entertain.

The lodges of Ione have combined and cake were served. in one big enteretainment for tomorrow evening. It is to be an all-night affair and something doing all the the time of going to press we had of first publication hereof. Mr. Hoffman states that he intends no definite information as to this. large crowd.

Entertaining Program at the Opera House Marks Observance of St. Patrick's Day In Hoppner -Many of Ireland's Native Sons Attend.

Native sons of Ireland gathered in Heppner last Priday and Saturday from all parts of Morrow county to ment. Full discussion has been given pay honor to their patron Saint Patrick. The wearing of the green was much in evidence on this occasion Germany the Associated Press had and many of the stores carried pretty

decorations befitting the celebration. Due largely to the efforts of Father P. J. O'Rourke a program of talent nouncement within 48 hours dealing and entertainment was presented at the Opera House on the eve of St. Patrick's day and a full house was on

Congress, so that body will be ready member." This was followed by a vocal solo, "She is the Daughter of Mother McChree" by Mrs. John Kil-Th President, it is asserted, has kenny. Mrs. Kilkenny is a new adwhat to do in this matter. With one her initial appearance met with

Mrs. C. L. Sweek played a plano solo and responded to an enchore. sible, so that a state of war might be The program was much enlivened thru the efforts of two stellar comed-The one argument which is causing jaus, Sandy Anderson and Jock Coleman of Pendleton. Sandy Anderson made a hit when he sang, "I'm Off to Philadelphia in the Morning." He was can ships have been sunk without called back. Mrs. R. J. Vaughan gave a vocal solo, singing in her usual pleasing manner and excellent voice,

"It Was Only an Irishman's Dream." Rev. E. J. Power delivered a short is desirable to wait to see how the but to-the-point lecture on "Ireland's

He told of the early history of the Emerald Isle, the religious teachings then, it is argued, there would be no of that country and what St. Patrick reason for going beyond the state of meant to the Irishman. Rev. Fatharmed neutrality. Moreover, if an er Power described the teaching of armed ship should sink a submarine, St. Patrick, and upon this teaching the German government might take is based Ireland's hopes and aspiraupon itself the onus of declaring war tiens. Treland's future is held in and this would be valuable for the ef-

Miss Peggy O'Rourke sang "Avourneen" and Mrs. Ray Bonine sang "Killarney." Both were called back a second time and responded in a most pleasing manner.

Jock Coleman who as the name implies, is Scotch through and through. At the request of the Navy Department, the Associated Press refrains, day ashamed of himself. Took of the Navy Department, the Associated Press refrains, day ashamed of himself. Took of the Navy Department, the Associated Press refrains, day ashamed of himself. Took of the Navy Department of the N except in a general way, from revealby a registered pharmacist upon pre-ing what the Navy will do to meet the His work on the violin was a revelascription of a physician?" asked the Polk county district attorney, and the Polk county district attorney, and the tention, of course, to hazard the tention, of course, to hazard the that he was a master of that instrutorney general replies as follows:

"First—The physician must be of essential for the defense of the Na
"Sandy Ander is behaving very fine." good standing, actually engaged in tion. All the American vessels son on the piano and Pat McDermott was accompanied by Sandy Ander-

An evening of rare entertainment was closed with the singing of "God Save Ireland" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee" in the grand finale, the

audience taking part in the closing. Saturday morning members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians attended Mass at the St. Patrick's church in a body and listened to a sermon from dell's ranch on the following day to tal. Lambing will start there the the lips of Father P. J. O'Rourke. The sermon was replete with oratory. Every sentence carried with it great his fatherland.

Mrs. Bert Stone and Miss Josephine Richardson were hostesses at a charming bridge party at the Rich- ity. ardson home on Friday afternoon. The rooms were prettily decorated with green carnations, the color effect thereby bringing out the spirit of the gathering. It was a St. Patrick's Day party. About thirty invited guests partook of the hospitalas possible. The material for the ity, bridge being the main feature of L. Wilkins won high honors at

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the untime. The new I. O. O. F. hall will dersigned has been appointed by the be occupied, both upstairs and down, County Court of the State of Oregon and an entertainment of much merit for Morrow County, executor of the has been prepared, to be given by the Last Will and Testament of Hannorah H. H. Hoffman, Principal; Mrs. Lucy grade, Mrs. A. W. Raglan; 8th grade young people, while those who enjoy Stevenson, deceased, and has accepted the dance will be entertained in this said trust. All persons having claims It may also be stated that all the manner. Music for the occasion will against the estate of said deceased Music; Miss Elizabeth Schoenwald, teachers who have been in the school be furnished by Parson's Novelty are hereby notified and required to History and German; Miss Mae Glee- one year have had their salaries Orchestra from Portland. Big feeds present same duly verified as by law son, Domestic Science department, raised \$5.00 a month, and those who will be a prominent feature of the required at the office of Woodson The position of manual training in- have been in the school two years or program. We had hoped to announce and Sweek, my attorneys in Heppner, a special train from Heppner, but at Oregon, within six months from date

ANDRED J. STEVENSON.

Textbook Board Named.

Salem, Or., March 20 .- Governor Withycombe today named the members of the State Board of Textbook Commissioners, who, on June 1, 1919. are to designate the textbooks which will be used for the succeeding six years by the 150,000 school children of Oregon outside of Portland. The textbooks for the Portland schools are selected by the Portland School

The Commission as named is as follows: Alfred C. Schmitt, Albany; Harrison G. Platt, Portland; Professor F. A. Tiedgen, Superintendent of Schools, Marshfield; Mrs. A. E. Ivan-County Superintendent of schools, La Grande, and Miss Margaret Cosper, Salem. The retiring members of the Commission are T. M. Baldwin, Prineville; E. E. Bragg, La Grande, and W. L. Brewster, Portland. Miss Cosper was reappointed as a member of the Commission.

The law provides that every six years the Commission shall designate the textbooks to be used, but the appointments are to be made in the fourth year of the six-year term, so that the members of the Commission will have two years in which to decide upon the books to be used.

Joe Knappenberg and Frank Engelman were Heppner visitors last the remaining portion of the board Tuesday, going up in the Knappen-

Galin Faulconer, who resides in the Cecil country, spent Monday night in Ione shaking hands with some of his old pals.

Orve Rasmus, of Heppner, spent short time in Ione Tuesday. He had been down demonstrating a new Ford attachment of some kind

Miss Edith Petteys, who has been up in the Pendleton country for the past six months, returned home on Wednesday of last week. Lark Land, who has been up in

the Idaho country most of the winter. returned to Ione last week and is working on the new Mason building. The Odd Fellows initiated eleven new members into the order last Sat-

served at midnight. The ice cream and cake sale given Patrick's day was a decided success.

wheel of a fine new car these days, was encouraged to open up a private appeared in his kilts and after bring. it being a country club Overland.

der ashamed of himself, Jock played Saturday, bringing a new car home

Andrew Carlson, who has been up

Gus Wilcox, for some time.

Ray Drake and wife were in Ione last week to attend the Glee Club weight and Father O'Rourke paid a entertainment. Ray is an old college some of his acquaintances.

John Harbke of Portland was up some business matters in this local- the State Livestock Board. How-

home Saturday.

The basket ball game played at the rink Wednesday of last week was a be enough feed on hand to carry the regular whirlwind from start to finish, and it was nobody's game at any inspector reported sheepmen paying concrete is being placed on the the afternoon's enjoyment. Mrs. J. till the last two minutes, when the Ione boys glommed a couple of bas- surpassed as a cook since his wife and bridge. Refreshments of ice cream kets, making the score 26 to 28 in daughter have been gone, but we Ione's favor.

> Mrs. J. L. Kincaid, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Warren at Pendleton, returned Born-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Calkins in Ione, March 15. 1917, a girl. Mother and child doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blake were passengers for Portland on Thursday new front put in his pastime, and has

The Willamette University Glee Club entertained a very attentive and Bert Mason's building is climbing goodly sized audience here on Friday right up and a few more days will of last week.

E. M. Shutt was up from his albachelor supplies. He says he is un- few hours one day last week.

## **CECIL DISTRICT NOW** HAS TWO SCHOOLS

Community Strife Ends With Appeal to State Superintendent of Schools-Teacher Once Fired Is Hired Again.

School life down at Cecil, in District No. 8, is some exciting these days. In fact Cecil, for its population and importance to the rest of the county, is becoming a regular educational center. It is now possible for a pupil to attend either a public or private school in the lower Willow creek valley, for they now have both kinds at Cecil and it all

came about in this manner: At the beginning of the present school year W. H. Grant, a man who came highly recommended from where he had taught previously, was hired and given a contract by the school board of District No. 8, which in substance is Cecil. Things started off in a flourishing manner and the prospects for a successful school year were indeed bright.

Now enters the germ of discontent, a germ which makes for a deadly disease in community upbuilding. A ertain portion of the school board did not like Professor Grant. Yet were enthusiastic over his work. In spite of conflicting opinions, Mr. Grant was asked to resign. He took his contract firmly in his hand and refused to resign. He would desist from teaching, but owing to the validity of his contract he would expect his pay to continue, which in the eyes of the law was justice.

Certain members of the school board resigned. An appeal was finally made to the state superintendent after it was found that County Superintendent Shurte was unable to do anything in the matter and at the present time the appeal still rests with the state superintendent. He will finally decide what the Cecil school district is to do with a teacher who has been ousted before his contract has been nullified, and the charges made against Mr. Grant will either be substantiated of refuted

In the meantime the board, now controlled by that portion in opposiby the ladies of the Baptist aid on St. tion to the teacher, hired a new instructor, Mrs. Joyce B. Hayes, and They realized about \$40 out of the the public school was continued. However the supporters of Mr. Grant We see Mrs. Knappenberg at the were loathe to give him up and he school until the controversy is set-

> Mrs. Hayes taught in the Cecil school last year, until a complaint came in to the superintendent's cffice signed by a majority of the taxpayers in District No. 8.

## Weather Bad at Heppner.

available will be organized into a danced the jigs in true Irish style. his children, returned to his home in last evening from Heppner where he Supervisor W. W. Cryder of the spent the first part of the week on Mrs. Geo. Currin of Heppner has official business. He says that the een visiting with her daughter, Mrs. weather there is about the same as here. There is hay enough in the sec-Oscar Lundell and family came up tion to carry the stockmen through, from Rheas Siding last Friday eve- he believes. Application has been ning and attended the Glee Club per- made for a new bank there to be opformance, going out to F. A. Lun- erated by Portland and Salem capispend a short time with his parents, 16th .- Pendleton Tribune.

## Hay Sells At \$65 A Ton.

Helena, Mont., March 20 .- While glowing tribute to the Irishman and boy and had a pleasant visit with livestock losses in Montana have been above the average this winter, they have not been as severe as reported. to Ione last week and attended to according to information received by ever, the supply of feed in running O. D. Forbes, who has been at low, and unless winter breaks up in-Portland all winter, returned to his side of the next two weeks there will be additional losses.

Inspectors also fear there will not herds until green grass comes. One \$65 a ton for hav.

think a good square will look mighty fine to him when his family returns.

Ralph Akers was in from the ranch and spent Sunday with his family. to her Ione home on Thursday last. His children are attending school

> W. H. Cronk, manager of Tum-a-Lum Co., made a business visit to Cecil Tuesday afternoon. Frank Engelman has had a nice

last where they will reside indefi- two bowling alleys running full blast these days. With a full crew of masons at work

see the west side under cover. Phill Cohn and son, of Heppner, falfa ranch Tuesday, getting a load of were business visitors in Ione for a