HEPPNER MAN OUT FOR SERVICE COMMISSIONER

Rhea Luper, Assistant State Engineer Will Seek Nomination on Republican Ticket-Believes One Member Should Be Civil Engineer.

Helieving that at least one member of the public service commission should be a civil engineer, a technically equipped man, Rhea Luper, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Luper of Heppner, has announced that he will seek the republican nomination from the Eastern Oregon district.

Mr. Luper has a host of friends throughout the district who are pleased to learn that he has decided to enter the race and they are daily pledging him their support. At the present time Mr. Luper is assistant state engineer under Percy Cupper

Mr. Luper has been in the employ of the state in one capacity or another ever since graduating from the Oregon Agricultural College several years ago. His boyhood days were his return trip. He was accompanied largely spent in Heppner, where he attended school, graduating from both the grammar and high schools in this city. His wife, who is a most charming young woman, is a native Heppner girl, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Potter.

The Eastern Oregon district is represented on the commission at the present time by H. H. Corey, one time resident of Baker county. Corey has not yet filed his candidacy, but it is pretty well understood that he will be a candidate for re-election.

Strong support has been pledged to Mr. Luper in many of the larger counties of the district and his friends are going out to make him a winner. His slogan is "Put a qualified engineer on the commission." In announcing his candidacy Mr. Luper sets forth the following ideals

Eastern Oregon in that position.

For years I have held the opinion mission should be a qualified Civil for ample water for the coming seathat at least one member of the Com-Engineer. In the valuation of Railways and other public utilities and the regulation of rates, practices and service, the Commission is almost entirely dependent on the advice of expert engineers and on a correct analysis of engineering data in arriving at a fair and just decision.

At the present time the work of the Commission is seriously hampered because the force of Engineers is not sufficient to obtain the necessary engineering data with promptness.

I was raised on an Eastern Oregon ranch, received my education in the Heppner Schools and my engineering training in the Oregon Agricultural

During the past ten years I have engaged in the practice of Civil and Irrigation Engineering in Eastern Oregon and my work as an Assistant State Engineer and as Engineer for the State Water Board has given me an intimate acquaintance with the money if he must buy hay and feed people of Eastern Oregon and their on the present basis, but he can claim

will act with equal fairness to the ed to advantage. The use of silage Churches of County to Hold lieving that the welfare of one is not expenses. independent of the other

aim to see that a sufficient number of 37 cents. Chopped alfalfa hay gave cars are provided for the transportation of Eastern Oregon products.

I will also endeavor to reorganize the department, coordinating the work of the various employees so as to secure the highest efficiency of the 1-2 cents a day, with the cost of inforce and prompt and satisfactory results to the public.

RHEA LUPER. Assistant State Engineer.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Look out for the truck. Help us vards. The city, at no small expense. your rubbish, garbage, etc., on "clean up days."

They will haul all your rubbish gratis, but do not expect them to put all rubbish in boxes, barrels and sacks, and have it easy of access for the truck man. Hoppner is rising, like the Phoenix bird from her ashes We have the assurance of an adequate water supply. Let us get busy and be ready for it.

SANITARY COMMITTEE CIVIC CLUB

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N.

Joe Simas and Leonard Wingleld miles long, and will be completed by May first, according to Mr. Simas. market. who was in Heppner this week on business. Mr. Simas returned to Monument on Wednesday.

Rhea Luper



Service Commissioner.

W. H. Cronk, manager of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. yards on the Heppner branch, visited Walla Walla the first of the week, going over on Sunday and returning on Tuesday He faced one of the worst wind and sand storms he ever experienced on by Chas. Devin of Ione.

Lee Cantwell is able to be around once more after recovering from the effects of two broken ribs

That farmers of the Willow creek alley and other valleys coming down rom this side of the Blue mountains will not be seriously handicapped by water shortage through the summer tional Forest.

At the present time there is four moisture than the snow of 1915.

Stockmen must cut down their erds and must use silage for feed if the stock business is to flourish, according to facts brought out at the Eastern Oregon Feeders convention held last week at La Grande.

It was pointed out at the conven tion that a stockman cannot make profits if he raises his own feed, If I am nominated and elected, I which could not otherwise be marketpublic and public utilities alike, be- was urged as a means of cutting down

Various lots of cattle were shown I will not tolerate any unjust rates at the Union Experiment station to or regulations on the part of any rail- prove the value of silage feeding. Acroad, telephone, express, electric, wa. curate records showed that hay alone ter or irrigation company or any used as feed, cost 35 cents a day, and other public utility and it will be my that the cost per pound of gain was an aveage increased gain of 23 per

> cent over long hay. Hay and Silage Best.

Hay and silage, it was demonstrated, are best for feed. The cost is 36 creased weight 19 cents a pound. George Dickson, well known Prineville stockman, told of the use of 1000 tons of silage a year. He said that he utilized much waste material that would otherwise not have been used. He compared this with two years ago when he spent \$12,000 for clean up the back yards and the front 1600 head of cattle. This year he bought less than a carload of grain is going to have the city truck gather and considers the cattle are in better shape than when fattened by the old

method. Wallowa county stockmen an nounced at the convention that they clean up for you. Do your part, and will build 200 silos and will use sunflowers for silage. They confirm the statement that steers can be fattened on hay and sliage at about one-half the cost of hay alone and less than half the cost of hay and grain.

The suggestions as to feeding and cutting down herds were offered as a means of combatting future low prices for cattle. The market at present is poor because there is no export to other countries and because last summers' drought caused the flutterhave been building a large irrigation ing of the market early in the season ditch on the John Day river 8 miles A third factor which caused low below Monument. The ditch is four prices was the fact that the government placed army supplies on the

was in the city Tuesday on business. Clyde Wells.

Too Many Egg Hunters and Not Enough Easter Bunnies



INJURIES IN ACCIDENT

Night—Had Lived in Heppner 38 * experience of every family in * Years.

Mrs. Loretta Yeager, wife of James L. Yeager, passed away at her home ' dreds of thousands of men the ' in this city about 11 o'clock last Sunmonths, is the opinion of C. L. Keith- day night, following injuries receiv- * cation. When they had won the ey, of the local office, Umatilla Na. ed several days before in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Yeager were on their test of snow on the head of Ditch way to Washington to make a visit * of them. They were thrice welreek, according to Mr. Keithley and to their son, when they met with an . come, but they made maintencan nomination for Public Service Commissioner for the Eastern Oregon district and I believe that as a technically trained may I are 1. the firmly believes there will be as accident to their car while near the ance costs take another big fallen in the Ditch creek basin since lously hurt at that time, but upon technically trained man I can be of the last record was reported. The reaching Pendleton, her condition be 5400 students. Joint Alumni particular service to the people of snow has packed hard, has more came worse and she was taken to a Relief Association for Higher moisture than the snow of 1915, hospital there. As she improved, Education in Organ. not bad, Mr. Keithley says chances brought to her home here, where she rallied for a few days and then rap- New Pipe Arrives For idly weakened.

The deceased was a native of the state of Ohio, spent her childhood days in Illinois, where she married and came to Oregon soon after. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager came to Heppner 38 years ago and had resided here ever

Mrs. Yeager was a prominent lodge Valuable Pointers Gleaned By Stock- church, of which she had been a the trench line just above town. The men at La Grande Feeding Scool
Last Week.

member for many years. She was a member of the Rebekah, Neighbors of Woodcraft and Degree of Honor

wich has the main contract for sup-Corps

larkson, Wash., Harvey of Portland tract. and Walter of Oakland, California.

The funeral will probably be held E. L. Kirk Buys Red Front on Saturday morning, although com plete arrangements have been held up, pending a reply from Walter, who is purser on the S. S. President, be tween Seattle and San Diego.

This paper is requested by Rev. J. Hall, pastor of the Congregational churches of Ione and Lexington, to announce a conference of all the World movement, and outside speakers, representing the State organiza tion, and possibly one speaker of the Ione Elks Are Hosts National organization will be present to present this great movement to he church people. Ministers charge of the campaign are Rev. G. H. Young, Albany; Rev. C. W. Rev-

World movement in this county, A live bunch. It was the idea of the survey of the religious situation here management to get the best orchestra has already been made, and the possible for this occasion and they bewill doubtless be called upon to start to say that Heppner will be well retheir campaign of fund raising which presented at the affair. Everybody is the foremost part of the program in the Pacific Northwest has been cor at the present time. To become more dially invited to attend. fully enlightened on the objects of the Interchurch World movement, members of the various churches of this county should not fail to attend this conference.

Ladies Guild Will Be Entertained at Bridge at

WHAT THE WORLD WAR DID TO HIGHER EDUCATION

• The World war pure dens that made the universities dens that made the universities. The World War piled on bur-Local Water Situation Is Not Mrs. Loretta Yeager Died At Her • up their speed. It made prices • up their speed. It made prices • jump month after month. The • of the State University, Agricul- tural College and Normal School. The World War also taught hunwonderful value of a college eduwar, these men hurried to school. * At the University and the Agricultural College are nearly 1500 . jump. The high schools sent up * big classes. University, College and Normal School now have

Gravity Water System

for three miles of Heppner's new gravity water system, began arriving worker and active in the Baptist The pipe being delivered by truck to car. lodges, as well as the Women's Relief plying pipe to the city, is now manu- reached her quota, Surviving her are her husband and near the depot in this city and it is word to Heppner that his district was ave children, Mrs. Myra F. Peck of being delivered along the line by Har- fo the big fair strong, and that their Heppner, Ora and Ralph Yeager of ty Selby, who has the hauling con-

E. L. Kirk this week bought the Red Front Livery Stable on upper Main street from Willis Stewart and Conference At Heppner will take immediate possession. We understand the consideration was for \$7000. Mr. Stewart had been in business at the same location for nearly fwenty years and has built up a good trade. Mr. Kirk formerly engaged in farming in this county, but more rechurches of the county at Heppner on Friday, April 9th. This conference is called on behalf of the Interchurch

Ontario and Rev. S. Earl Dubuis of their city on Friday evening, April come over for the event. Portland. Speakers for the confer- 9th. Extensive preparations are be ence will be announced in our next ing made to entertain a large crowd. A five piece jazz orchestra from Pen This conference will be in the in- dleton has been engaged to furnish crests of promoting the Interchurch the music and they are said to be churches entering into this movement lieve they have succeeded. It is safe

'Slats' Diary'' Will Take

Remember your boyhood days poor memory Well, your memory Odd Fellows Hall will be freshened after reading Jenny Black. The Misses Velma row county for a visit with other "Slats" Diary "which appears on our Case and Mary Clark entertained members of the C. E. Miller family "Slats' Diary" which appears on our The Ladies' Guild will be enter- editorial page for the first time toained at the Odd Fellows Hall on day and will continue as a regular were served. Thursday afternoon of April 8, at feature there, each week. You wil 2:15 o'clock. Hostesses for the occa- like Slats from the start, or we miss tion are Mesdames S. E. Van Vactor our guess. He is a regular boy and J. B. Sparks, Condon theater man, W. E. Pruyn, J. A. Patterson and his diary is written in true boy fash-

CASH FOR FAIR STOCK

Fair Directors Decide That No Interest Will Be Charged on Notes Given In Payment For Stock-Several Districts Going Strong.

Liberty bonds will be accepted as bond is good for one hundred cents a member of the Christian church.
on the dollar. The point came up afit can afford to carfy the bonds until they reach par.

It was also decided that where notes are given in payment of fifty three brothers, Henry Coats of Dal-per cent of the stock purchased, no las, Oregon, and Jess and Claude interest will be charged. The notes will mature November 1, without in-

to the person holding the lucky ticket. These tickets will be given with every \$50 share of stock. The more shares you buy the better chance you this week from Oakland, California. will have to win this popular touring

M. D. Clark, chairman of the selling committee, reports that the campaign in the country is well under way and that Morgan has already The quota was facturing concrete pipe at their plant pledged by Fred J. Ely, who brought quota had been provided for.

Among the directors who have re ported are C. H. Dillabough of Boardman, H. C. Grim, Irrigon, T. D. Will-Stable From Willis Stewart Rhea Creek. They all report splendid pens in that part of the country and man and is highly spoken of as a progress and expect to have their quotas raised shortly after the first of ting the yield this season. J. F. Mc-April. The campaign will be under headway good and strong in Heppner by next week.

Knights Will Hold District Convention On April Sixth

Doric Lodge No. 20, of Heppner will act as host to a large number of visiting members next Tuesday ev ening, April 6, when the district convention, Knights of Pythias will be held here. Grand Chancellor Julien Hurley of Vale and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, Walter G. Gleesor At Big Benefit Ball of Portland, will both be here. large class will receive initiation in the third rank. The Condon lodge The Ione Elks are hosts to a big has notified District Deputy W. W. nolds, Corvallis; Rev. W. J. Luscomb, benefit dance which will be held in Smead, that a large delegation will

Mrs. Harold C. Bean Hostess To Ladies Guild on Thursday

The Ladies Guild was entertained on last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Bean. Assisthostesses were Mrs. Hanson Hughes, Mrs. Ralph Crego and Miss Jenny Black. The decorations were daffodils.

and a guessing contest. Guests were few years, Mrs. George Thomson, Mrs. S. W. Spencer, Mrs. J. F. Vaughn, Mrs. B. You Back to Boyhood Days F. Butler, Mrs. P. A. Anderson, Mrs. M. D. Clark, Mrs. Phill Cohn, Mrs.

Daring Coyote Steals Pup From Mother Dog-Kills It

ed by R. W. Turner on his Sand Hollow ranch recently, in which he, two coyotes, a female dog and her pup all took leading parts.

Mr. Turner was out on the hills building drop pens, preparatory for the lambing season. He was accompanied by one of his dogs and her young pup. Mr. Turner was busy with his work when suddenly his atmother dog full speed ahead and sent Press Club. her rolling down the hill. Without back up the hill.

the kidnapper. By the time the coyote got to the top of the hill, the sheepman evidently appeared so menacingly near, that the pup was dropped. Here the coyote was joined by another of his specie and they quickly disappeared from sight over the

The pup was dead when Mr. Turner picked him up.

Hardman Young Woman Dies

Mrs. Elva E. Chapin, 31 years of age, died in Condon on Monday, March 22, while undergoing an opereash without discount by the directation at a hospital there. The body ors of the Morrow County Fair Asso- the funeral being held at that place ciation in payment for stock. This the following Saturday. Services was decided at a meeting of the board were conducted by Hardman Rebekheld in this city on Tuesday after- ah lodge, of which order the deceased In other words, a Liberty had been a member. She was also

ter a large number of people had of- Eight Mile, Oregon, a daughter of Mr. fered Liberty bonds in payment for and Mrs. Gilbert D. Coats, on May 6, the stock. The board considers that 1889. She had spent practically her entire life in Morrow county. She leaves a son, Leon, 5 years of age and is also survived by her parents and Coats of Heppner.

The city of Heppner is putting up a RE-SEEDING NECESSARY

Many Farmers Facing Problem of Putting in Grain Again-Wheat Failed to Come for Different Rea-

belt failed to come forth at the proper season, and as a result it is necessary that much re-seeding be done. it will doubtless be the means of cut-Millan states that on his place, foltivation, he apparently overdid the matter for this particular season, and getting more seed into the ground. audiences at both services. and so much spring seeding necessarly means a short crop, unless the climatic conditions later in the season hould turn out to be ideal. The working against successful re-seeding and much of the grain is going into the ground a little too late for the pect. best results.

Jos. Devine is completing some farm residence property. H e has put in full basement, installed water, heating and electric lights, and now has a very modern and convenient of prosperity has been the portion of work which it is surmised will have The afternoon was spent in sewing Mr. and Mrs. Devine during the past to do with a relocation of sideirac

farm northeast of Lexington, is en- purchasers of lots from the Penland joying a visit from his brother, Rev. John Miller and wife, of Illinois. pens on that side when they fence up W. R. Irwin, Mrs. C. L. Sweek, Mrs. Rev. Mr. Miller came to Oregon some J. F. Lucas, Mrs. Ralph Crego, Mrs. time ago and has been visiting at company to use their right of way on men? Sure you do or you have a Hanson Hughes, Mrs. L. E. Bisbee, the home of his brother in Salem, the south side of the depot, where the and the Misses Mary Earnsworth and and together they came up to Morwith a duct. Tea and cinnamon toast Mr. and Mrs. Miller expect to return of the Willard Blake quarter, lying shortly to their eastern home.

building on the corner east of the farming land.

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE CONDEMNED BY FARMER

Arthur Foster of Clyde, N. D. Will Speak at Ione Tomorrow Afternoon and at Heppner in the Even-

National publications like "The Country Gentleman," "Literary Digest," etc., have repeatedly told the tention was attracted by a fierce gest," etc., have repeatedly told the growl from the mother dog, who was romance of the Non-Partisan League dashing up the hill by this time. It in North Dakota. But the first time was then that Mr. Turner saw the that Oregon folks have had an opporcause of the commotion. A big, sleek tunity of hearing the story first hand coyote was coming straight down the was when Arthur Foster related it rehill at high speed. He struck the cently at a luncheon of the Portland

Mr. Foster is a North Dakota farslowing up to any appreciable degree, mer, temporarily living in Oregon. the coyote rushed up to within a few He and a friend were the only two feet of Mr. Turner, grabbed the farmers in an entire township who young pup in his teeth and started refused to join the League. He tells of the manner in which farmers fell Things happened rapidly. Mr. Tur-ner picked up a pitchfork which was licitors, how the League captured the laying handily by and started after Republican party and elected state officers, a legislature and even a Supreme Court, pledged to do the bidding of its leaders. He tells of the millions which twent into a chain of farmers' stores and of the establishment of country and city newspapers controlled by the League; of the secret caucus which controlled the legislature and of the legislation which it passed. Finally he tells of the state-owned utilities which were founded and the resulting increase of taxation which was the undoing of In Condon After Operation the Socialstic plan of this farmers or-

ganization. Arthur Foster will speak in Ione tomorrow (Friday) afternoon and will appear in Heppner in the evening of the same day. Evey farmer in Morrow county is urged to hear Mr. Foster speak. Speaking here will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall at 7:30.

Lena Snell Shurte Announces For School Superintendent

In another column of The Gazette-Times will be found the announcement of Lena Snell Shurte, who seeks the republican nomination for county school superintendent. Mrs. Shurte is on her last year of a successful term in this office and the people of Morrow sounty may feel fortunate that she has decided to take the office for another four years.

postoffice. Tucker & Son are contractors and builders, also.

Jos. Burgoyne, who has been very seriously ill, is reported to be slowly recovering. Mr. Burgoyne took down several weeks ago with the flu and his physician had a hard time fighting off pneumonia. The sickness has left him in a very weakened condition and his recovery is slow.

Rev. J. C. Hall, pastor of the Consons-Other Items of Interest from gregational church, preached at Lexington on last Sunday, and the con ing Sunday will occupy the pulpit of his church in lone, where he makes From various causes, much of the his home, Mr. and Mrs. Hall spent fall seeding in the Lexington wheat a few days the first of the week visiting with people of Lexington, and accompanied Mrs. Maude Pointer to Heppner on Monday afternoon. Rev. sams of Hardman and E. E Rugg of This is a condition that seldom hap- Mr. Hall is a very pleasant gentle-

minister. Easter Sunday is to be observed by special services at the churches in lowing his usual custom of good cul- Lexington. In the forenoon at the usual hour the Congregational Sunday school will render a program of harrowed his fall grain a little too recitations and song, in which the pumuch just after it had come up well. pils of the school have the leading The harrowing left the grain in such part, and this service will be followcondition that it did not get well root- ed at once by the regular services of ed again before the freezing weather the church, when an Easter sermon set in the latter part of October, and will be delivered by Rev. John Miller. so the grain died. Other grain did At the Christian church at 11:00 a. not get through the ground owing to m., Wm. C. Worstell, the pastor, will its baking badly and leaving the sur- deliver a short Easter address, and face too hard for the grain to get at 2:30 p. m. the Sunday school will hrough and the seed rotted. Per-put on their program. Much prepar-aps similar conditions prevailed ation has been made to get up these with numerous other farmers, at any Easter programs and the Sunday rate, they are facing the problem of schools should be encouraged by large

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church have arranged a social which will be given backward weather at this time is also at the church on the evening of April 2nd. It will be "A Millinery Opening," and a right good time is in pros-

The new residence of Earl Warner is completed and the family have very extensive improvements to his moved in and taken possession. This is a beautiful home and one of the best in the county.

A crew of surveyors connected with the O. W. R. & N. Co., is now tome, an indication that some degree camped at Lexington and doing some and stock chutes at the depot. All these improvements are on the north E. C. Miller, who owns an extensive side of the main line now, and recent estate will shut off access to the stock their property. This will force the

most of a 200-foot strip lies. J. F. McMillan has added to his land holdings by the recent purchase just west of his hill farm. Mr. Mc-M. D. Tucker & Son have opened milian is now plowing this land using Mrs. M. J. Klinger of Dufur and up a store for the handling of paper a tractor which he recently added to Mrs. J. Ramsby of Ashland are here and paints and now have a fairly his farm equipment. This gives Mr. visiting with their niece, Mrs. Luther good stock installed in the Carty McMillan about 1200 acres of good