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## HOWARD M. JAMES IS SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Finished Two Years With Enter-

Howard M. James of Enterprise, Ore., has been chosen to succeed D. sure, it is figured that everyone will W. Boitnott as superintendent of the be more saving with gasoline and the Heppner public schools. Professor shortage may eventually be over-James was in the city on Wednes- come, day, at which time the contract be- Oregon Wool Growers Appoint Martween himself and the school board

teaching experience as well as put- Joseph, acting upon the resolutions ting in several years in school su-pervision work. Prior to going to at their meeting in May asking for Enterprise, he was with the Silver-ton schools. He expects to move to ed Dr. McClure, Dan P. Smythe, and Heppner to make his home as soon L. A. Hunt as a committee to draw as living quarters can be secured. up plans for cooperative marketing He is a married man and has three of sheep and wool. The local asso-8 years respectively.

cher in the lower grades.

James at Enterprise. They have sent unsettled conditions of the wool swapped jobs, so to speak. Mr. market is proof conclusive of the Boitnott is making preparations to need of some stabilizing element, move with his family to Enterprise both in the marketing of wool and

## O. A.C. SUMMER COURSE WILL OPEN ON JUNE 21

Teachers of Practical Arts of Field, Shop, School, and Home Find Course Helpful.

vallis, June 9 .- Teachers, extension workers, students desiring either collegiate or college entrance credit, and all interested in the practical arts June 21 and ends July 31.

Experts in agriculture, home econarts, will be present both from the marines, is urgently requested to atcollege and from federal and prac- tend this meeting. ticing concerns, to teach and demon strate the latest methods of opera- Eight Mile School Closes tion and instruction.

The federal support given thru the Smith-Hughes act has tended to summer sessions. "The next year irict.

this vocational work. Four years of long to be remembered. college degree work are required to The biggest eaters were Keithley give full and adequate taining for it, and Carpenter, although Redding Local Firm Takes Overland but the summer session offers a good and Becket thought they were real opportunity for teachers to do a great consumers. After dinner a social deal toward fitting themselves to hour was spent among pupils, teameet federal requirements.

sheepman, was in the city on Wed- ing of a half a day well spent. nesday transacting business and vismany Morrow county friends.

## Gasoline Rationing Starts At Local Filling Stations

So acute has become the gasoline situation all over the country that drastic steps are being taken to conerve present supplies. To that end New Man Comes to Heppner With all unnessary use of the automobiles Long Teaching Experience—Just is being advocated to be stopped. Beginning the first of the week Heppner, it was not possible for any autoists to receive more than a half a tank of gasoline. That is, if he had more than a half a tank on hand, he gets none. By taking this mea-

## keting Committee,

The president of the Oregon Wool Professor James has had a wide Growers association, Jay Dobbins of children, all girls, aged 15, 13 and ciation will also take up the matter and give it careful study and it is Mrs. James also teaches and will sincerely hoped that some plan will be employed by the board as a tea- be worked out which will be of considerable assistance to the wool grow-Professor Boitnott succeeds Mr. ers before another season. The prethe marketing of sheep. It is these conditions that prove the need of mutual cooperation to avoid a general panic among producers which if created would ruin the market and financially "bend" many sheepmen.

If any growers have definite ideas oncerning this problem please talk it over with the county agent or with one of the district directors of the Morrow County Association. The ideas of every man are worth while in a matter of this kind.

L. A. HUNT.

### Oregon Agricultural College, Cor- Ex-Service Men to Meet Satur day to Complete Organization Big Annual Picnic Near at Hand-

of home making, field, shop, and of- will meet in the Council Chambers in fice work, will find their opportunity icoppner on Saturday evening. June to renew their first strength and get 12, to complete their organization new facts and inspiration in the sum- of a local post of the American Lemer session at O. A. C. which opens gion, according to an announcement sent out this week by R. E. Crego, acting secretary. Every man who omics, commerce, and the industrial served in the army, navy or with the

A successful school year at Eight

The Oregon board for vocational a table the length of the school room first defeat of the season to Ione. education has designated the agri- and soon everything was ready for Whether Heppner can do that little Wood Briggs of Kentucky on "Keep cultural college to train teachers for the serving of the dinner, a dinner stunt remains to be seen but the off the Grass," will hold the atten-

cher and parents, and races by the men and boys. And when time came of the Universal Garage have taken evening Count Tolstoy will lecture on James Dinnen, the Gilliam county all went home with that pleased feel- the local agency for the Overland car.

iting with friends. While here, Mr. FOR SALE-3 & Bain wagon with and Johns have had the agency but with selections by Lorraine Lee. Dinnen ordered the G.-T. sent to his 16 foot rack, 2 sets good breeching a few days, they have to-date, sold Condon address for the next 52 weeks harness with collars; 4 head good, closely the going and comings of his about 1400 pounds. Right Prices. George Evans, Walter and Frank on Saturday, as well as Thos. Mc-Vaughn & Sons.

Signor Carmeliny and Old Colonial Band at Chautauqua

KNEE DEEP IN JUNE

# TOWNSMEN SATURDAY

Committee Has Arranged Good Program-Street Sports and Ball

The program of entertainment for farmers and townspeople on Saturday is complete. Chairman Hunt of Monday. the general committee on arrangeall been looked after and all that ing the season tickets. remains now for the successful stag-

grand celebration. make the teaching of agriculture, home economics, and other vocation- all subjects an extremely well paid branch of the profession," says Dean M. Ellwood Smith, director of the M. Ellwood Smith M. Ellwood Smith, director of the M. Ellwood Smith M. Ellwood Smith, director of the M. Ellwood Smith M. Ellwood Smith, director of the M. Ellwood Smith M. Ellwood Smith, director of the M. Ellwood Smith M. Ellwood Smith, director of the M. Ellwood Smith will see a still further advance in At noon the cars arrived and the quite interesting as it will give Hepp-salaries paid under the act." At noon the cars arrived and the quite interesting as it will give Hepp-ladies proceeded at once to arrange ner an opportunity to administer the boys are going to work at it.

## Auto Agency-Cars Sold

Messrs, Leo Hill and Dick Johns This little machine is meeting with widespread approval, and while Hill three of these cars. The buyers W. H. Nation, the lecturer. The St. Evans and Mrs. Mary D. McHaley.

# SIX-DAY CHAUTAUQUA

Program of Extreme High Class Is Announced-Count Tolstoy Will Tell Truth About Russia on Wednesday Evening.

The chautauqua opens here on

The local committee, headed by ments reports that the details have Chas. Thomson, is out this week sell-

farmers and the people in town to and evening sessions. The first afterintroductory remarks by the super- at 7:30 p. m. The morning will be given over to intendent on "Our 1920 Chautauqua" lass impersonations.

On Tuesday afternoon the Harry Davies Singers and a lecture by tion of chautauquans and the Davies Light Opera company will present the comic opera, "The Mikado" on Tueslay evening.

Tongier and Count Tolstoy will on Tuesday. he Wednesday attractions. In the

The Truth About Russia." Carmeliny's Old Colonial Band vill be the headliner on Thursday,

Friday will bring the Spragues and Boardman on Tuesday. in order that he may follow more well broke work horses, weight of the Overland Light Rour are Cecilia Singing Orchestra will be here the daughter have returned to Hepp-Clary, the lecturer. ear Lone Rock. Taken all the way through, the

rogram is well balanced and of such nature as to please all educated tastes. A feature of the chautauqua will be the Junior Chautauqua each ifternoon for the children.

## MRS. EMMET JONES CALLED BY DEATH Want good animals, I

The many friends of Mrs. Emmett ones were shocked to learn of her ntimely death on Wednesday evening. She had been ill for a week but her condition had seemed to be greatly improved, when she suddentook a turn for the worse, when ath followed quickly.

Errah Lexie Miller was born March 1, 1891 and departed from this life Emmett Jones, and as a result of year at Reed College, Portland. iis union four children were born, hree boys and one girl, Robert age Edna age 4, Donald ,2 and Kenneth ige two weeks.

The deceased united with the Christian church about nine years go and had always been a faithful bristian wife and mother.

She was a native of Linn county regon, being the daughter of Mr. sisters, Mrs. C. R. Nokes of Silverton, Mrs. Chas. Huston of Eight Mile and

ingstone.

## CHAUTAUQUA FACTS

The Chantangua will be held under he big tent at the Fair Grounds.

ding war tax for adults and \$1.10 in-

Buy your season tickets now and

People living in the country need have no fear as to not being able to get gasoline for their cars . Arrangements have been made whereby everyone driving in to attend the Chautauqua will be sold all the gas they

There will be two programs daily, n the afternoon at 2:30 and the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Piper-Frad

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Frad was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sunday morning, June 6th at 8:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Erda Maud, became the bride of Arnold G. Piper. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. O. Livingstone in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the families. beth Blahm and Harvey Bauman, entered to the strains of the Lohenbreakfast was served, about fortyfour guests being seated. The bride was charming in a gown

of white crepe de chine and the bridesmald wore cream messaline. Mrs. Piper is the daughter of Mr.

OPENS NEXT MONDAY and Mrs. J. H. Frad, a retired farmer, and the groom is a prominent councy farmer of the Lexington disyoung farmer of the Lexington dis-The couple were showered with many beautiful and costly gifts. On their return from their wedding rip, Mr. and Mrs. Piper will make Lexington.

## Next Tuesday Circus Day In Lexing-

The famous Lew F. Cullins Dog & Pony Circus will exhibit in Lexingon, June 15th. This is one of the biggest shows of its kind, carrying 5 people, ponies, mules, goats, mon-The program will continue through keys and dogs. It will be well worth ing of this annual event is for the out the week with both afternoon your while to start early and bring the kiddles to Lexington to see this Most Successful Year get together and make the day one noon, Monday, will be taken up with meritorious show. Doors will open

o Arlington last Sunday.

Dell Ward took a shipment of cattle to Portland the last of the week. r, was a Wednesday business man Mary Farnsworth, Elza Love and Lu-C. D. Robison, retired Lone Rock

FOR SALE-A new Singer sewing nachine, at a bargain. See Mrs. D.

W. Boitnott, Heppner. Chas. H. Latourell and Clarence Scrivner made a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Will Culick and liter after spending several months

AUTO and driver for hire to any point in town or country either day r night. Call Henry Happold at the Iniversal Garage.

FOR SALE-Nine head of work mules, all broke to work. If you want good animals, inquire at The 2tp.

the lower end of Main street. The city will undertake some exfew days. The first street to receive attention will be Chase street, where considerable grading work is to be

done. n June 9, 1920, aged 29 years, two of Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Van Vactor, on the and 28 days. On November has returned to her home in Hepp-4, 1910 she was united in marriage ner after completing her freshman

> H. D. Fear, local truck dealer, nade a business trip to Ione and wheat fields west of there the past week. He brings back the report everybody is optimistic.

few days in Heppner on business. and Mrs. C. A. Miller, who with three Mr. Cummins now represents a well Barlow by Mrs. Cassie D. Livingknown life insurance company and makes his home in Hood River.

Mrs. W. C. Dye (nee Stella Pen-Lake.

### Ladies Auxiliary Secretary Makes Visit to Heppner

Mrs. Lulu Grandall, secretary of the Ladies Auxiliary for Eastern Oregon distict, of the Episcopal church, spoke to a number of the ladies of ip to next Monday noon will be sold the Guild at the home of Mrs. Catherat the following prices: \$2.75 inclu- ine Farnsworth on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Crandall talked very inluding war tax for children. After terestingly of her trip to the St. tion Monday the season tickets will Louis Triennial, which proved very sell at \$3.30 for adults and \$1.65 for interessing. Wafers and punch were

## One Cent Sale Unique In Advertising Rexall Products

Did you ever hear of the far-famed Rexall one-cent sales? You will have the opportunity of attending one of them on June 17-18-19 when Patterson & Son, local druggists and one of the 8000 Rexall stores in the United States, will place on their counters, any number of high class articles which will go for one little old copper. A full explanation of this unique advertising sale is given on page wo of The Gazette-Times. Don't fail to read it.

## Lexington Woman Honored By Birthday Surprise Party

en to Mrs. Maude Pointer at her you do and how much will you want? A birthday surprise party was giv-The house was beautifully decorat- home in Lexington last Friday eved for the occasion with many flowers, ning.. The affair was largely attend-The couple, attended by Miss Eliza- ed and enjoyed by all. Those present be ordered. Distillate will furnish both Blobs were Mesdames Wm. McMillan, Karl Beach, D. Cox, Frank Munkers, J. grin wedding march, played by Miss M. White, Neil White and mother, Violet Merritt. Immediately after Mrs. Wade of Stanfield, Gale Johnthe ceremony a sumptuous wedding son, E. R. Frederickson, Cutsforth, Bennett, Allison, Keeler, Kuns, Rhul, Countryman and the Misses Cox, Maxine Gentry and Dora Cutsforth.

> Lexington People Attend Round-Up. A large crowd of Lexington people went over to Lena last Sunday to see some of their boys ride a few of the wild ones." Some good riding was

### Ladies Guild Held Last Meetheir home on Mr. Piper's ranch near ing of Year in Odd Fellows Hall

The Ladies Guild held their last

social meeting of the year in the Odd Fellows Hall last Thursday afternoon. Hostesses for the after-noon were Mrs. C. C. Patterson, Mrs. Dick Wells, Mrs. C. C. Gilliam, Mrs. L. G. Herren, Mrs. F. E. Parker and Miss Nora Hughes. Ladies attending R. Brown of this city. were Mrs. A. L. Ayers, Mrs. W. E. Pruyn, Mrs. S. E. Van Vactor, Mrs. S. A. Pattison, Mrs. M. D. Clark, Mrs. R. J. Vaughan, Mrs. W. R. Irwin, Mrs. J. F. Lucas, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Chester Darbee, Mrs. Joseph Nys, Mrs. F. A. McMenamin, Mrs. Phill Cohn, Mrs. H. T. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reid motored Mrs. Oscar Borg, Mrs. Emmett Cochran, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Chas. Vaughn, Mrs. D. M. Ward, Mrs. George Thomson, Ms. Arthur McAtee, Mrs. Ralph Crego, Mrs. D. T. Goodman, Mrs. L. Oscar Keithley, Eight Mile farm- E. Bisbee, the Misses Jean Black, cile Hyde. High honors fell to Mrs. cream were served.

## Will Hold Public Sale of

T. J. Matlock, the veteran breeder urday, June 26 at 1 o'clock p, m. Dodson, Ed McConnell, and Messrs. These horses will weigh from 1400 to Adams, Templeton, Kennedy, Dono-1600 pounds. A full description of van, Davenport, Willett, Myers, the horses and the place of sale will Woodard, Geo. Metteer and W. L. be given in next week's paper. F. Gage. These clips brought 54 1-2 A. McMenamin will conduct the sale cents per pound. F. E. Metteer sold for Mr. Matlock.

this city, arrived on last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lamb of this from Marion, Kansas, and has taken city have purchased the D. W. Boit- up his work with the church here, nott residence property situated on He preached two splendid discourses on Sunday last, and was greeted by good audiences both morning and tensive street improvement work in a evening. Mrs. Livingstone had been ministering very acceptably to the church for several weeks before the arrival of her husband, and the people of the city have been delighted to hear her in the pulpit. The new Miss Ruth Van Vactor, daughter pastor and wife are a strong team in church work, and the Christian church of Heppner is to be congratulated upon securing such capable ministers.

## Gillespie-Barlow

A quiet wedding occured in this hat crops are looking excellent and o'clock when Zeri Gillespie of Rhea over \$500,000 by Fred W. Falconer, creek claimed for his bride, Miss of Enterprise. Mr. lioke will have Daisy Barlow, daughter of Mr. and his office and headquarters in Pen-H. M. Cummins, formerly cashier Mrs. Frank Barlow of near Hardman. dieton and will arrive here June 28. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's brother, Chas been associated together in Wallowa stone in the presence of relatives immediately following the wedding. the young people left for Portland. land) is here from Salt Lake City on where they will spend their honey- is secretary of the state Wool Grow-The funeral will be held from the a visit to her mother, Mrs. Rebecca moon, after which they will be at First Christian church in this city on Penland. Her husband, Dr. Dye, is home to their friends in this county. Friday afternoon, with services con- a veterinarian with the United States The groom is the son of J. E. Gitducted by the pastor, Rev. W. O. Liv- Biological Survey situated at Salt lespie. The bride is one of Morrow county's young school teachers.

## FARMERS MAY BRING DISTILLATE FROM AFAR

ounty Agent Would Relieve Present Fuel Shortage by Cooperative Buying-Plans Would Mean Buying 75,000 Gallons.

"No one can see very far into the uel situation for the future," said ounty agent L. A. Hunt in discussng the shortage of distillate and other fuel oil with a Gazette-Times representative this week. "The out-.ook for harvest fuel at present is not encouraging," he says, "unless ometning is done."

"After considerable delay and a number of disappointments we have many located ro,000 gailons of engine distillate. Do you want it at 10 1-2 cents a gation? Do you want it had enough to help us unload it from the tank cars and save demurrage! These are questions I am asking the farmers. If we get this in, we must face these problems: first, unancing the shipment; in this the panks will help. Second, distribution. This is the farmers' problem. third, storage and unloading, and this is everybody's job. What will

"We must have your agreement to take a specific amount before it can more power per gallon than gasoline. Kerosene is certainly a mistake for fuel eil. This shipment will mean certain fuel for harvest and an outright saving of about \$6,000," conluded the county agent.

Mr. Hunt would advise all farmers who are interested in having this oil shipped in, to see him on or before Saturday, June 12.

## Roy Johnson Buys Clark Ranch.

Roy Johnson, who has been farmng the Her ranch west of Heppner some time past, has purchased the 1600 acre wheat ranch of E. F. Clark situated about six miles south of Heppner and will take immediate possession. The consideration was \$60,000. Mr. Johnson will continue to operate the Her ranch for the pre-

sent. Mr. Clark has extensive holdings in Union county and also in Canada, to which he will devote his attention during the next few months but will probably get into the stock business in Eastern Oregon at a later date. The deal was handled by F.

dred Thousand Pounds of Local Wool.

The present wool market was faithfully reflected in the annual wool sale held in this city yesterday. L. E. Bisbee, Miss Elza Love and two carloads of wool changed hands, The Scott Highlanders, Mae Guth- stockman, was a visitor in Heppner Mrs. W. R. Irwin. Cake and ice no bids being made on any other lots. Buyers representing most of the big concerns in the country were present, but all stated that they were unable to make any offers, various condi-Horses, Saturday, June 26 tions having placed the wool market at a standstill.

The two carloads purchased, cleanof heavy draft horses will hold a pub- ed up a lot of small clips, belonging ic sale of horses in Heppner on Sat- to Art Smith, Herbert Barnard, Mack 1000 fleeces at 52c and Judge H. D. Keyes' clip of 2045 fleeces brought 54 1-2c.

Buyers present were F. E. Clark, pastor of the Christian church of J. P. Dufour, R. F. Jones, J. H. Zimand G. F. Sharp. The latter is of the firm of Johnson and Sharp, Boston, and was the only purchaser.

Six hundred thousand pounds of wool is at present in the warehouse. and most of this will be held here until the next wool sale, by which time it is hoped that the demand will be better. With the wool that will be brought in between now and the sale probably a million pounds will e offered .- Condon Globe-Times.

### Mac Hoke Secretary for Cunningham Sheep Company.

Mac Hoke, for the past three years ounty agent of Wallowa county, has accepted a position as secretary of the Cunningham Sheep & Land Comity last Sunday morning at 7:45 pany, recently purchased at a cost of

Mr. Hoke and Mr. Falconer have county farm bureau work. Mr. Faloner being a member of the executive board of the farm bureau. Mr. Hoke knows the sheep business and

ers Association. Mr. Hoke has written here to secure a residence and if successful, Mrs. Hoke and baby will accompany him here .- Pendleton E. O.

SEXTET FROM OLD COLONIAL BAND This justly celebrated Brass Sexiet with the full membership of the Old Colonial Band will be here for two concerts on the fourth day-Music Day-of Chantauqua. This organization, under the leadership of Signor E. Carmeliny, has won recognition throughout Eastern Chautauqua circles and we are particularly happy to present them here. Signor Carmellay was Chief Trumpet Sergeant Major of the Third Regiment of Italian Infantry and is the Mrs. C. N. Jones of Heppner, survive proud possessor of several gold medals. Later he was cornet soloist with Liberati's Band and other famous organizations with splendid success. A feature of their programs is the costuming in the stately style of long ago and the rendition of a musical fantasy, "The Spirit of 1776." This is unique in band programs and is always received with

 Signor Carmeliny will play a cornet solo at both afternoon and evening programs. A further touch of real artistry is given the evening concert by charming Miss Lee, who sings several selections.