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# SERIOUS SITUATION IS FACING FARMERS NOW

Plan Adopted in Iowa Is Suggested A One Which Would Work Out In Ore-

L A. HUNT,

County Agent for Morrow County. In Monday's Oregonian Emers Olmstead, president of the Northwestern National Bank of Portland, is quoted as saying that there is plenty of money to carry on legitimate business and that there is no reason for being pessimistic as to the future financial situation of the country.

strue in Portland to be legitimate busi-He mentioned the financing of clients in foreign trade movement and in building up business which will create returns on investment and help in general development. Several other prominent bankers speak of the fact of easy money market for bond sales That there is more money in the coun try than ever before. That there is no reason for being pessimistic.

The editor of the Oregonian makes the following statement in the same "Finally, evidence is lacking that banks have refused loans on the farmers' wheat, or the Federal Reserve banks have refused to discount their notes, though they have doubtless scaled the amount of loans as the price

The farmers of Morrow county and Oregon in general would like to know where this money is and if the Federal Reserve banks will accept the farmer's note, how they are going to get in touch with them. It is generally an derstood that the Federal Reserve bank of the West is discouraging the loaning

of money on wheat. If the editor of the Oregonian lacks the evidence it can be easily supplied We know of at least a dozen men who have gone to Portland and have been unable to obtain money on wheat, on Liberty bonds, on land, or anything else without actually parting with their wheat. We know of a prominent grain dealer who is trying to obtain personal advances of money on wheat for his clients in interior points. He has been

unable to do this. If there is any way in which the farmers may come in touch with Federal Reserve systems in this line, anyone who can give the evidence will certainly confer a great boon on the Orego

We know of instances where me have gone to Portland banking institutions and offered to put up \$4000 in Liberty bonds to obtain a loan of \$500 and have been refused. We believe that the situation is general all over the state of Oregon. We see no reason why the Portland paper should come out and make such a statement as it has made, and we believe the people of the state are entitled to a realization of what the farmers are definitely up

The time is at hand now when the farmers of Eastern Oregon should be year. Without regard to what security learn that his condition has greatly im these men have to offer, be it ever so good, they are absolutery unable to obtain money to buy distillate, to buy feed, or to pay off hired help or buy supplies to carry on their operations near future to place these men in position where they can continue in business, not only will the farming in dustry of Eastern Oregon suffer verseverely, but the entire business of th

state will suffer a corresponding slump There is certainly nothing to be dor by fooling the people. They have been fooled too long already. Both farm ers and bankers we think, should lay all their cards on the table. During the week ending November 25, four farm meetings were held in state of Iowa, which were attended by all the way from 400 to 1200 people. This ser ies of meetings was called by the State Bankers Association of Iowa, with the idea of trying to find some solution of a vexed problem. They have finally decided that they would assist the far mers in holding their grain and the far sible way. The following four suggestions were finally adopted from this

series of conferences: First. That everybody should keep

Second. That there is no necessity for dumping farm products upon the market; that the marketing of farm products should proceed in an orderly

Third. That bankers should aid far mers in holding crops a reasonable length of time.

Fourth. That farmers should aid bankers by asking for no unnecessary loans, by repaying the necessary loans as quickly as possible.

The third point was at first objected to by representatives of the Federal ing it the legally accepted courthouse Reserve Bank of Chicago, who combated the idea at the first two conferences. but were finally converted and went or record against forcing farmers to dump their crops on declining markets. The president of the Iowa Bankers Association, L. A. Andrews of Ottumwa went on record as favoring co-operative marketing of farm crops so that farm ers can dominate the market and con trol the disposition of their products. He made the following statement which

is quoted verbatim from his address; Farm products must be financed or the road from farmer to consumer. It is just as easy to finance them in the hands of the farmers as in the hands of the speculators. Somebody must own them and have money invested in them I believe that it is a safe policy to advocate that bankers help farmers to market their products as the world needs them, by loaning them the money instead of compelling them to sell and then loan the money to speculators who bought. The plan of wool-marketing

solution of this kind, can secure the Nomination and Election n working out this plan of operation why is it not possible for the state of egon to do the same thing. We be o have a series of conferences called in this state, for the bunkers and for the armers, where all the cards could be ald upon the table in order that everybody could get together and get down to brass tacks to work out the solution which will be the means of either mak-

ng or breaking a large percentage of the farmers of Oregon. We do not think that the situation is peless, but it certainly is serious and inless something is done in the very ear future the farming industry of Eastern Oregon, and in fact of the er tire West, is going to be seriously jeopardized, and the people of the whole country need to know all the facts. They need to know that the men who have been raising the food for Amer cans for the last hundred years have their back against the wall and are liable to suffer a tremendous loss.

### Annual Lodge of Sorrow to Be Held Here Next Sunday

The annual lodge of sorrow of Hepp er Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. Elks will b observed next Sunday in the local tem ole with an appropriate program. States district attorney for Oregon, will stein is rated as one of the state's bestorators. A feature of the services will be a musical program. The general

### Wool Men Will Meet to Discuss Tariff Saturday

n Saturday afternoon as the result of a call issued by president of the local association, L. V. Gentry.

A number of important problem come up for discussion, more im sortant among them being the Truth i Fabric Bill and the new tariff sched ples. Delegates to the state convention

n Pendleton will also be elected. Plans will be laid for the extermina expected conopgutMaeng, orgmeetle tion of coyotes. The wage question from the sheepman's standpoint will al-so be discussed. It is expected that several outside speakers will be presen

o discuss wool marketing, Officers for the coming year will also

Horace Wells Has Menengitis. Local doctors have pronounced Hor ce Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wells, to be suffering from a form of menengitis. The boy has been quite sick for several days and the doctor were puzzled at first in diagnosing his case. Latest word from the Wells nome is to the effect that Horace is

Fred A. Case returned from Portlan ast week after spending some time is of Eastern Oregon should be the metropolis receiving treatments the summerfallow for next His Heppner friends will be glad to

# WITH COURT DECISION

Warring -Factions Build Two Court houses But Supreme Court Rules That Only One Is Legal.

Can you picture Heppner with two murt houses? Can you imagine the axpayers of Morrow equity being feelsh enough, so extravagant, as to erect wo magnificent buildings for the housor of county officers and for the trans ection of county business and the keep-

ng of county records. not only have two, they have three There is the old original court house ong since grown inadequate, and ther tures, built of recent years at a total

ost of \$500,000.

As is often the case in small towns. sere are two factions in Klamata raise one faction wanted the court house it ne part of town and the other wanted in their particular chosen spot. So a fued grew up that finally resulted in the county building two court houses.

As the fight went on, county judges were re-called and the county became involved in litigation and law suits which showed no signs of abatement until this week when the supreme court of the state of Oregon handed down a decision consisting of 35 typewritten pages, favoring the building known as the Dougan court house, thereby mak-

### of Klamath county. Little June Harris Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia

June Hannah Harris, the three-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Har-ris, passed away at the Harris home south of Heppner last Tuesday, following an attack of pneumonia. The funeral was held at the Federated church in this city of Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Stephen Phelps conducting

CARD OF THANKS.

To our kind friends and neighbors to comforted and sustained us through the hours of our bereavement acts of kindnes, we extend our sincer

MR, and MRS, TOM HARRIS.

## of Officers Will Be Held Tuesday by Doric Lodge

Nomination and election of officer will take place at the regular meeting of Doric Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias in their Castle Hall next Tuesda vening. Following the election work will be put on in the second and third ranks, after which a big feed will be served in the dining room. A special nvitation has been extended to visiting

### Heppner High School Notes.

The game, which closed the footbal ason, was played on Thanksgiving my, when Heppher met Lexington of he home field. The Heppner boys wo game also gave them the championship of Morrow county. The proceeds of the ootball game were \$35 above expenses In a short time the boys will organ ze a basket ball team and start their

Miss Palmateer has chosen the cast r the student body play, entitled Wanny and the Servant Problem," and sey have commenced their practice. The County Fair which the high chool gave last Thursday evening proved a great success. The proceeds of the Fair were \$100 above expenses Barnett H. Goldstein, prominent at of the Fair were \$100 above expenses orney of Portland and former United and this added to the net returns of \$35 n the football game, leaves a balance give the memorial address. Mr. Gold- of \$135 in the student body treasury.

Lexington High School Notes. On Thanksgiving Day, the championship game was played between Heppner and Lexington on Heppner grounds. In the first half of the game neither team was able to make a touchdown. In the hast half both teams were greatly hin-dered by a rain which made the ground Morrow county wool growers will very slippery. In the first quarter Dal-neet in the I. O. O. F. Hall in this city has Ward, playing right end for Lexington, was severely injured.

By their swift and surprising plays

Heppner was enabled to run up a score of 26 to 0 in their favor. The Lexington boys deserve much redit for their clean playing and of smanlike conduct in the game. The boys of the high school have orgunized a first and second basketball team and have begun practice. The

### captain of the team is Dallas Ward. BOY SCOUTS ATTENTION.

Meeting on Saturday afternoon at clock in headquarters room. Every present and promptly on time. LIVINGSTONE, S. M.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday, December 5. Church going is a duty, a pleasure, a esponsibility and an opportunity. You are invited to worship with us. Communion, preaching, Christian Endeavor and Bible School at the usual hours. Your presence will help you and encourage others. A cordial welcome

W. O. LIVINGSTONE.

### Feeling of New Confidence Is Seen in Business Centers of States on Western Coast

(Pendleton East Oregonian) "A feeling of more confidence in the future of business is manifest throughout the business centers of the coast states." H. W. Collins, local grain ealer, mill and bank director, said day, following his return from a week's trip to Ogden, Salt Lake City.

ian Francisco and Portland. Mr. Collins found that conditions in usiness look more favorable for imrevement in all the cities he visited There is yet possible a lowering some lines of business, he said, but the bottom of the present depression period has about been reached. People re more optimistic now regarding the future then they have been for severa

"Wheat should gain somewhat it price after the optimism of business begins to assert itself," Mr. Collins said It is my personal belief that wheat will come back, although it will proba-

bly not go as high as formerly. The United States' surplus of wheat for export already has been sold, ac ording to Mr. Collins, and with the sumption of buying for the hon seeds, conditions in the grain business should look better. In this as in every other line, no buying for home consumption has been done. With the need for materials in all lines and a leasening up of the present tightener condition, all lines are due for improvement.

GLEANINGS FROM THE DAYS' NEWS Young man in Massachusetts refuses accept inheritance of \$1,000,000 I refuse to accept the money because is not mine," said Chas. Garland. The oney was left to him by his father. One person was killed and three wer njured when an auto was hit by a train ear McMinnville last Sunday.

Dopesters, in their effort to nam esident-elect Harding's cabinet, have centioned prominently Julius Kahn of San Francisco for secretary of war Others who have been mentioned as omible appointees are Senator George

Some men have strange ways of teeping a woman's love. Thomas Lotisso fired four shots into the body of Tessie Lotisso, his wife, on a Portland street the other night and said he killed tail he said "I don't care if I hang to

R. A. Booth, of the state highway with their aid and sympathy and many of the board to succeed Simon Benson, who recently resigned.

## THEN WE TURN OVER A PAGE



# WILL SEEK PROTECTION LEXINGTON THREW SCARE

Will Introduce Measure Putting Duty on Flour and Wheat Imports to This

cent dispatch appearing in the daily error of the season. papers. It follows:

ported into this country. The measure will be introduced by Representative tive. Young of North Dakota, chairman of

is the possibility of a veto at the White House. If the proposition fails at this session, it will be taken up again as soon as congress meets after the inaug-

uration of President-elect Harding.

"Representative Young is specially interested in this measure because of the manner in which it will effect the Northwest. It was Mr. Young, who, a year ago, introduced a bill in the house to repeal Canadian reciprocity. He also presented a bill to restore the duties which had been in effect prior to the passage of the Underwood tariff law on wheat and flour. It is under the prosected to realize what was taking place.

Coach Heard, however, must have in jected some new pep into his cohorts, for they dashed out into the field at the opening of the third quarter and displayed a fighting spirit that had to at least be reckened with.

Heppner received the kick and on the first play essayed an onside kick which was recovered by Aiken, who went over the line for a touchdown before the visitors seemed to realize what was taking place. sions of the Underwood tariff law that Canadian wheat now is being dumped n the American market duty free. "In view of the fact that Mr. Young is chairman of the sub-committee on agriculture, there is little question that his bill will be the one to be consid-

"An immediate investigation of congress to determine the cause of the exreme decline and violent fluctuations i he price of grain, livestock and cotton n the past six months will be asked by Representative L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, when congress convenes.

Harold Cohn returned Sunday from a isit of a week with relatives at Boise

### Shimmie de Terre Takes Stanfield for Unsteady Ride

Somebody dubbed it "Stanfield the tirring," and stir it did Sunday moraing. The earthquake, tremblor tremor. shimmle de terre, whichever one prefers to call it, gave Stanfield a thrill. silent about it if they were awakened by any unusual movements under foot giving for the spirit of getting

H. B. Reese was awakened on his freezes human affection and enthrones place at Stanfield by a tessing resem-bling a boat ride. Chinese pheasants round his place also noticed the antics there came to the world a new concerning the relations will relations will the birds set up an unusual rumpus. Hens trotted about and flew hither and Hens trotted about and flew hither and you while cocks crowed and registered consternation. Several persons were awakened by the racket made by the birds who had not felt the tremblor—self to and for men made in His image. birds who had not felt the tremblor. Pendleton E. O.

### TWICE-CANDIDATE IS DEAD

Los Angeles, Nov. 30.—Eugene Chafin, E. Chamberlain of Oregon, Major Gen-prohibition ticket, died at his home here eral Leonard Wood and General John today. Death was the result of burns hegin to give. suffered 10 days ago when a gas heater exploded in his home.

street the other night and said he killed idea what wheat will be selling for friendship and healing, her to keep her love. When taken to from one day to the next. If the sky Giving is the gesturiall he said "I don't care if I hang to clouds up in Argentina and it looke like Getting is the business of slaves. rain, we may confidently expect that the A Booth, of the state highway Chicago price will drop several cents practice the Christmas spirit the year mission, has been elected chairman the day following. There may be ten round! million people clamoring for bread in Europe but if there is a rough sea and that most of our personal and social Lebanon.—Next year the A. Rupert at the Eastern coast for the export failures are unnecessary. If we want cannery in this town will be increased wheat, the market is so weak that spring and summer and golden harvest used the past two years, through water banks loaned money on warehouse receipts, is essentially sound and ought to be extended as rapidly as possible to fall crops."

U. R. Fischel strain of White Rock in capacity. The branch as continuous client in handling small fruits to be extended as rapidly as possible to few left, so order early. A. G. Pelper, raised in the district. An issue of prelaxible market price, based somewhat upon the cost of production. But wheat ling disposed of in and near Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christopherson of the sun may command a stable market price, based somewhat upon the cost of production. But wheat ling disposed of in and near Lebanon. in capacity. The branch has been in- there is no market at all. Everything we must have the sun. Dr. Eaton in

Representative Young of North Dakots Local Football Team Forges Through With Victory After Courting Disaster at Hands of Wheat City Lads.

When Coach Heard of the local high That immediately upon the opening school football squad gave some of his there will be a bill introduced putting giving Day, in the clash with the a duty on wheat and flour imported to speedy Lexington high school team, it the United States, is the gist of a re- came close to being the irretrievable

The game opened at the Depo "Immediate efforts will be made by Grounds with a large crowd of enthuongress at the opening session, De. stastic fans on hand. Heppner kicked ember 6th, to secure passage of a law off and from the moment they received clacing a duty on wheat and flour im- the ball. Lexington started on one tri-

End runs by White and Hill and line the sub-committee on agriculture of the bouse ways and means committee. simply raised havor with the Heppner "It is considered likely that the bill will pass the house, but it may have difficulty in getting through the senate because of the slender republican man because in the response line and after the Wheat City boys had advanced the ball to within a scant two because of the slender republican ma-lority there. Even in that event, there the line held and Lexington lost the

taking place. From that time on it was a merry remp up the field for the locals, with one touchdown following With such irresistable speed, and with the plays pulled in rapid succession the purple and gold appeared to have their opponents really outclassed. It the meantime Old Jupe began to upset the water bucket, and what was first a drizzle, soon developed into a steady downpour and as a result the field be came muddy, slippery and slow. Lex-ington players were handicapped by

not having cleats on their shoes. Dallas Ward, star end on the Lexing ton team, was badly injured in the early part of the game and could not

go on. His loss was a severe blow to the team. The final score stood 26 to 0.

# THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.

After a year of strife and confusihe world is about to declare an Arm tice for the observation of Christmas. It is curious how the essence of Chris tianity gets itself recognized and practiced in spite of the world, the flesh and

In this time of good-will everybody becomes Christian. For Christmas is simply the substitution of the spirit of

blood lust in its place. When Jesus was born in Bethlehe tion of God and of his relations with

man. The Child lying in the Bethlehen Tradition records that when the Wis Men from the East journeyed to Bethle

they brought gifts. The gift of God is life, eternal, her twice candidate for president on the and hereafter. When this divine spark

Giving is the chief business of life for God and men alike. What a man gives he has. He loses all else. Earth Is there anything more shaky than ly immertality lies in whatever on the wheat market? Why we have no gives to one's fellows in service an

Giving is the gesture of greatness I wonder if we shall ever be able t

If that time ever comes we shall fin some ships are delayed on their arrival problems, perplexities, animosities and

### Prune Mash Serves A Purpose But Is Not Considered Good Hog Feed

"What do you use that prune mast for™ asked Sheriff George McDuffee of Enoch Cave, for George could see plainly that the mash was of prune concoc ion as there were any number of prune

seeds in the mixture. "Why," replied Cave, "I feed it to

Deputy Sheriff Tom Chidney, who was present when the sheriff took charge of a still at the Cave mountain me near Parkers Mill, was still holding the bucket of mash which he had onds duration were reported in Port-taken from a lot of the stuff, about sixty gallons, upstairs in the attic. Turn-ing to the deputy, the sheriff said, "Alright. Tom, give it to me and I will Scientists will not grant right. Tom, give it to me and I will slop the hoga. You see the sheriff already had an earthquake up here in the northwest, but merely a tremblor, the host a mental picture of the swine the northwest, but merely a tremblor. dancing all over the pen after taking on the same as between a kitten and a wild

But whether Cave thought too much of the pigs or whether he valued the is due to contraction of the earth's sursheriff feeding the prune-raisin mass by the fires burning in the earth's in-

o the porkers. This all happened on Monday aftertoon about two o'clock at the Cave Tuesday afternoon about the same time \$300 and costs against Cave.

In lieu of the money, the mountainer one has yet reported that they felt a taking advantage of the lodging ofis taking savantage of the lodging of-fered by the county and is having his from outside districts, we may expect to neals served a la carte with no worry bout that particular end of the charge

The officers also brought along to own the two gallon capacity still, which is the last word in distillery sim-plicity. The outfit consists mainly of a copper boiler, such as is used in the laundry department of most any housesold, and a huge cap over the top from protrudes a long copper pipe of the December session of Congress second string men a chance on Thanks- This coil is different from other coils on display in the sheriff's office in that on rather a square angle method. This coil, when found by the officers was in-

had a beautiful crystal color, and they say, a powerful Rick. Verily, the life of the man who mak-

### easy profits at \$20 per. Legion Boys Will Give Smoker For the Public on Saturday

The local post of the American Le-The local post of the American Le-gion is going to hold another one of its satile fellowtownsman, A. W. Cobb. popular smokers Saturday evening and this time the general public will get to come in. The boys are promising a good fast program of wrestling and boxing and refreshments will be served. Le gion members will be admitted free of charge but outsiders will be asked to pay the small sum of twenty-five cents. the proceeds of which will go into the

stead Act and Causes Official Worry. the Red Cross Roll for 1921. Uncle Sam is troubled with a leaky uggled into this country through british Columbia points. As a result, nald A. McDonald, federal prohibion agent for the state of Washington ises.

nd Alaska has begun a series of conerences with Canadian officials in Vica, according to press dispatches. Mr. McDonald, it is said, rectly under instructions from John . Kramer, federal prohibition commis ner at Washington, D. C. He will reort his findings to Mr. Kramer and will recommend a new policy of federal pro-hibition enforcement in Washington state as a result of the conferences. Mr. McDonald is sure that a whiskey ing of great extent is operating between British Columbia and Washing-

on points. He said: "It is possible that my conferences with Canadian officials will show some way to break up the ring, or at least reduce its operations. It would seem though that it will require many more ed Alec Wilson owing to alleged stopand more money than we have page of payment of a check which available now. It also will entail co- caused complications of Mattoon's busthe line and prosecution of the offenders and costs in the Justice court.

### Pendleton Files Objections to Increase In Telephone Rates

Objections to the proposal of the Paific Telephone & Telegraph company o increase its rates in Pendleton, were orwarded Saturday night to the State orney James A. Fee. His letter was omplied at the request of the city

The company asks for an increase in the value of its state properties from at the church—the Bible class \$12,283,878 to \$21,500,000. This is an addition of \$8,000,000 upon which the interested to come. mpany would have its yield increased 7.2 per cent. Increases of as much is 50 per cent on certain classes of ser- Hendricks Family of Irrigon.

per cent on all rates. In his objection for the city, Judge should turn out well to greet their old ce sets forth that present financial friends. mulitions do not warrant the increase He declares that some of he officials and employes of the com-any are overpaid. Several other allecations in the petition of the company and cold weather-and mud.

night. The baby was born last Sunday, ones.

# NORTHWEST QUIVERS AS QUAKE MAKES VISIT

No Damage Results From Shocks Which Scientists Declare Are Not Earthquakes at All.

Slight earth tremors have been felt n various sections of the northwest the ast week, but no damage resulted. The unotion started early Sunday mornng and shocks of from one to ten sectered in British Columbia or the Alaska

cat so far as destruction is concerned. The scientists say that an earthquake

mash more, he would not think of the face, while tremblors are caused only Hood River reports a shock of thirty thout two o'clock at the Cave seconds duration, while Spokane claims
The climax was reached on to have had one that lasted for ten Tuesday afternoon about the same time minutes. Seattle and Tacoma also felt in the office of district attorney Notson the shock. If Heppner was in the line when Judge Cornett levied a fine of of the quake the tremor here was so slight that it was not felt. At least no

### hear of something locally before long. Boardman Had Community Thanksgivivng Festivities

Boardman, Oregon, Nov. 26th, 1920.— It was the biggest and best ever, in the history of the project, that com-munity Thanksgiving celebration at Soardman. The exercises began with religious services led by Rev. J. t doesn't coll but is run backand forth Hood, paster of the local church, followed by community singing. caused in a box of water. The men also took a gallon of first run liquor, which had a heautiful crystal color, and they sight, but when the viands were spread sight. of big red apples brought in by E. P. nshine is not all filled with Dodd of Hermiston, placed at intervals, at \$20 per. lit was a "sight to try men's souls" raiting for the signal to be seated. Three hundred people took part in the festivities, and after the dinner, the younger people played games, while the lder ones enjoyed an interesting afternoon with a program of toasts un-

> Col Emmett Callahan spoke on "What We Are Thankful For.

Wm. Finell, "The Spirit of the Day." E. P. Dodd, Hermiston, "The Pion-

L. V. Kutsner, "The New Settler. A. L. Larson, "Our Girla." Mrs. W. O. King, "Our Bables." M. B. Signs, "Civic Betterments."
Mrs. C. P. Harter, "Our Bachelors

and Wilful Widowers." Mrs. S. H. Boardman, "Auld Lang

C. H. Dillabaugh, "Our Community S. H. Boardman, "The 1921 Barbecue."

W. H. Stewart, "Roads." R. C. Mitchell, "Dessert." The meeting concluded with music on the Hawaiian steel guitar, by Leo Smuggling of Liquor From Canada Into

Laoni and when final count was made

this Country Aids Violation of Volit was found that 60 people had joined

Boardman, Ore., Nov. 29 .- Geo. Norris of since Canadian liquor is being and wife of Arlington, who have been occupying the Bechdolt property west of town have returned to Arlington, R. Rands has refusal of the vacated prem-

E. P. Dodd of Hermiston is improving his block of buildings on main street by plastering, etc., to make com fortable living apartments, which will fill in a decided need since so many new families are coming into the district and need temporary homes until they

Boardman is bound to have good

The election held last Saturday provided a special tax of 5 mills. Onethird of the tax will be applied to each section of the district-the east, west and middle. The vote was 29 yes and 4 no. last Sunday when J. S. Mattoon assault-

peration with officials on both sides of iness affairs. Mattoon was fined \$20 Alec McGregor, field man for the Oregon Farmer, arrived in Boardman last Saturday and spent several days in study of the district. While gathering material for his report, he incidentally

rounded up a few subscriptions to Oregon's real farm paper. Walter Van Nuys, Sunlay School organizer, will be in Boardman Wednesday afternoon and evening in the interests of the local Sunday School. A general meeting is called for the after-

on at the school 2:30 p. m., and an evening meeting at the church. Friday night there will be a social Sunday School entertaining all who are

Saturday night there will be a conert in the school auditorium by the ce, which are asked, are also object- have a string quartette as well as violing at to, as are the general increases of and plane selections. Their work is

Eugene Cumins, chairman of the chool board, has just returned from a trip to valley points. He reports wet

W. A. Goodwin went to McMinnville last week upon receiving word of the Word reached Heppner this morning death of his son Sydney, who is well that the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe known in this section. The sympathy liowell had passed away during the of the community is with the bereaved