NOW WHAT?

WELL, HE WASN'T HAPPY UNTIL I GOT AWAY AND

NOW HE CANT

WOW

Station in Union county.

steers in Eastern Oregon?

tering lambs in Eastern Oregon?

of visiting different stations.

irrigated soils will be studied.

State Highway Engineers Here.

Engineer Herbert Nunn, of the state

epartment, accompanied by C. H. Mc-ullough, who is engineer of bridges

for the commission, was in Heppner

over Tuesday evening and spent most

were going over the Oregon-Washing-

ton highway in the vicinity of Heppner

Work on the Hinton creek section

LOST-On road between Pendleto

Myron Huston, a young son of Mr

to this office.

Sherman county.

HANDLE IT!

LINGTON TANGLE

BROTHERHOOD EN-

Sessolus for the Year .- The Ladies Were Present in Force and Enjoyed Luncheon and Program.

Nearly one hundred of the members ate "Brown" and teach the wife a les-of the Brutherhood with their wives on. When both the real Brown and and sweethearts gathered at Hotel Patrick on Monday evening to enjoy the luncheon and concluding program for the season. It was "ladies" night" and The cast is a

the Brotherhood were there is to be and greatly enjoyed themselves.

The business session was gone Frank Fuller. Ted Young through with immediately after the jack Temple, the husband Ellis Irwin conclusion of the luncheon, the main Mrs. Temple, the jealous wife.

Violet Merritt ing the report by the committee on Mrs John Brown, "a perfect lady," nomination of officers for the coming year The committee report was acduly elected as presented in the com-mittee's report W. O. Livingstone, Captain Sharpe president: F. R. Brown, vice president; Howard M. James, secretary and L. L.

Gilliam, treasurer, In the absence of President James, 8. E. Notson acted as chairman for the evening, and made a short address. of welcome to the ladies, which was responded to in a very clever manner by Mrs W. O. Livingstone, who expressed the delight of the ladies in being allowed to meet with the gentlemen of the Brotherhood at least once during the year. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Zelma Engleman of Ion and Coramae Crawford, Mrs. J. O. Tuner accompanist. The beautiful howere voted to the performers as an ap preciation of their part in the program The ladies were each provided with a white and red carnation and a sprig of fern, the program committee thus expressing their delight at the presence tofore demonstrated his ability alor

There was some disappointment re garding the discussion of the question for the evening, as some members of this part of the program failed to re-Spond. The subject of "What Subjects Can Be Most Profitably Discussed by the Brotherhood," was introduced by W Smead, who confined his remarks to but two subjects, the main one of which was, "What does a citizen owe to his community." Mr. Smead thought this would be a fine subject for discussion before the Brotherhood when resumed its meetings again in the fall and he suggested several angles from which it might be presented to the profit of all. He further suggested that some of the political questions of non-partisan nature, such as the direct primary and the initiative and referes laws of our political system have beein effect in Oregon for a number years, and the speaker would like t weaknesses as well as their virtues. So in future meetings of theBrotherhood ome of these practical subjects wi doubtless be handled.

W. O. Livingstone then took up th further presentation of subjects that might be suggested to future program committees and help them in national, national, state, county and le cal importance and catalogued a large number that could be drawn on with profit Mr. Livingstone also took up time that was allotted to others who failed to appear, and his address wa dotes that brought forth much applaus and laughter, leaving all in the best of

and being the last of the season fully justified all expectations. Meet ings of the Rrotherhood will be resured again in the fall.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Sunday, May 22.

The morning service will open with the Bible school at 10 o'clock, this will o'clock and then preaching service. To morning theme will be, "The Great Lib-

The evening service begins at save o'clock with the Christian Endeavor service, followed lumediately at eight o'clock by the song and preaching service. The evening theme will be, "The World's Greatest Power."

Everyone is cordially invited and will receive a kindly Christian welcome. Come and worship with us.

Local members of the Neighbors Woodcraft are evincing interest in the purpose the establishment of the or ganization on a firmer basis as to if actuary features. Insurance Com-Oregon and Washington recently con ducted a hearing and investigation of the order in Portland and it is declar ed that while the order is solvent no its constitution must be revised and brought up to date to avert future difficulty in payment of death claims. It is reported that Mrs. C. C. Van Ors. dall, grand guardian, and Mrs. Bertha Sumper Leach, grand banker, have had several clashes regarding the hearing game for Lexington Mrs. Van Oradall, who is a former Pen dleton woman, collapsed after the hearing and would make no public state-

Mrs. W. O. Livingstone will deliver the address to the 5th grade graduates of the Ione school, in that city on tomorrow evening. Mr. Livingstone de-Bevered the baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduates there on last Sunday evening.

Chas. Thomson, Fred Tash, Joe Waters, Chas. Swindig and B. B. Kelly were ng Heppner K of P.'s that attended the district convention at Arlington on Saturday last. They report a good

The Junior-Senior play, "Mrs. Tem the Star theater. Thursday evening. he school children, admission 25 cents In the evening the prices will be 75 and 50 cents.

This play is a very clever comedy centered about a telegram which a jenlous wife sends to the fictitious address given by her husband. He has out all night and invents an alibideed. Come and see how they straight

the better-halves and sweethearts of the Brotherhood were there in force and creat school play of the year. Those

Violet Merritt

Annie Hynd Edward Chidsey

UNION MEMORIAL SERVICES ON SUNDAY, MAY 29. Union memorial services will be he

Sonday, May 29th, at the Federated hurch, with the paster, Rev. E. L. doore, officiating. The services will be at 11:00 a. m., and all patriotic order and citizens of the community are cor tially invited to attend. RAWLINS POST NO. 21, G. A. R.

Thornton Disposes of Garage Interests

with the Heppner Garage Machine top for the past year or two, has dissed of his interests in that business mi family will go to Portland to re During his stay in Heppner, Mr. splendid feature of the program was and has made many friends here, who the reading of M L Case who has here. all join in wishing himself and wife The Willows was a busy man in the Thornton has enjoyed a good business onstrated his ability along success in their new location

> Word was received by E. G. Signber his week announcing the death at his one in Vancouver. B. C. on Saturday, day 14th, of S. J. Wing, who was for erly engaged in the furniture busiers in liegoner and is well known week-end in Heppner, iere. He leaves a wife and one son. Mr. and Mrs. Boy s Mr. Wing had been sick for a long ture business at Vancouver.

MARSHFIELD PREPARING

Elks to Go to Coast City August 15, 19, and 20, 1921.

The annual meeting of the State Assciation of Elks will be held in Marsheld, Oregon, August 18, 19, 20, 1921, I the preparations being made are elaborate, taking in all the natural advantages that Coos county has to en- Ewi tertain visitors. There is no doubt but day. hat this convention will be the biggest thing Coos county has ever attempted More than 5000 are expected to attend Warships, hydroplanes, water sports nd many other events will enliven the

The Elks of Marshneld have a beauabout one humired thousand dollars and it is the center of the activities of reparation for the convention.

One of the special features will be a ex food dinner at the ocean when it is expected that the entire delegation visitors will be fed on the delicacies of the bay and sea. This dinner alone thousand dollars. The Coquille valley foods, and there will be an abundance sary to make the meeting the most ecceptul ever held in Oregon.

Arrested as Deserter from Camp Lewis

from Sheriff Morris of Tacoma, Marshal Cason arrested Cyrus Zimmerman, alias Harry Ford, on Tuesday and he was elven over to the care of Sheriff Mc-Duffee, awaiting the arrival of authorties from the Washington city. Zim terman is charged with being a deserter from the U. S. army at Camp Lewis and is further charged with the theft of a motor cycle, which machine he ing for Oregon Hassam Paving comand which he had tried to dispose of to Chuck Bell of this city. Zimmerman came to Heppner with the carnival and om the description furnished our offiers had no trouble recognizing him.

Lexington III Wins Another Shut-Out. local boys got ten hits from the Fossii work on the state roads and the county pitcher. Garrett's good pitching to-men at work, too, nothing can be seen

Lexington Hi. This promises to be the of the season. Everyone

should see this game. Lexington High School will be held and contemplates remaining here for Friday, May 20th, at the high school the summer. Mrs. Wedding, owing to auditorium. Those graduating this ill health, has been compelled to retire year are: Earl Ward, Mary Duran, from teaching for the time being. She and Mrs. Guy Huston of Eight Mile, Gladistine Davis, Moses Duran and is making her home with Mrs. L. G. was thrown from his horse on Monday

price this year will be ninety cents.

'Mrs, Temple's Talegram'

To Be Presented on May 27

The cast is an exceptionally goo

Paul McDuffee. Dorothy, Mrs. Temple's sister.

Wigson, the voluble butler. Oren Hill

urried trip to Ione on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wait of Tentville said the county seat a vist on Sun-

Carl Yount one of Ione's prominen grain buyers was doing business in Ceell on Thursday.

Mesdames Knipfel, Johnson, Myers beyond question by the Sherm and Hannum, all of Tentville, paid the Experiment Station at Moro. Egg City a visit on Thursday

Seeil vicinity on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Zenneth Logan of Moun-

tain View ranch spent the week-end at their cottage at Cecil John Birch, carpenter for the Oregon

Massam Paving company spent the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott who have been spending a few days in Heppner

returned to Butterby Flats on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Knipfel and family of Mr. and Mrs. Kniprer and tanking of bringing about the Cecil, spent Saturday and Eastern Oregon is causing an unpresent sunday visiting friends in Pendleton cedented demand for fundamental facts the most of their stock perished, and Miss Olive Logan arrived in Cecil rom Portland on Saturday and will tice in this part of the state, pend the summer at the home of her In order that county agents

rother Leon at Four Mile. J. H. Franklin returned on Monday o his home in Heppner after spending a few days amongst his old friends

Mrs. J. B. Gorton and Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Duncan of Busy Bee Ewing were callers in Cecil on Mon-

Sunday before leaving for their home

Several fine bands of sheep belonging to Smythe Bros. passed through Cecil during the week on their way to their

Herbert Hynd of Butterby Plats left on the local on Wednesday for Port-

Joe Marcus who has been working on the Fairview ranch for several months left on the local on Wednesday for Portland where he will visit for

Mrs. Hazel Logan and children ac companied by her mother, Mrs. Hannah Ahalt, of Watsonville, California, were alling on their Cecil friends of Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchanan and fam ily from their ranch near lone made a ort call in Cecil on Sunday before taking in the fishing picuic held at White's Grove near The Willows on Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Hannum arrived in Cecil from Portland on Wednesder and will reside at The Shepherd's Rest during the summer while her husband is workpany on the highway

Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Scholack and family of Cottage Grove visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs at The Last camp on Wednesday and Thursday before leaving for Heppner where they Van Scholack for some time.

held the visitors to one hit, while the gon Hassam Paving company hard at with his family. pitcher. Garrett's good pitching togetter with the gacelleut support
which he received at all times, won the
game for Lexington.

The Lexington team has made an excellent showing this season, having
made a record of three shut-out games.

A game is scheduled for May 26th
between Hill Military Academy and
to Cecil. on Thursday.

hould see this game.

The Commencement exercises of the high school, has returned to Heppner Raymond McCornick.

Herren for the present, and her numerand suffered a fracture of one of the country to attend any or all of our serviculation. See the circulation manuscript of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the country to attend any or all of our serviculation. See the circulation manuscript of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. Mrs. brought to town and received attendant of the carly restoration to health. is now reported to be doing well. Reedsport, Orgon when she took sick.

REANEY FAMILY, LEX-INGTON ENJOY REUNION

ental Home.

drew Reaney, just west of Lexington, was the scene on Sunday last of a very appy reunion when all members of the marthstone of their parents and experod relationship.

The Reaney home is situated just one like west of Larington mile west of Lexington and Sunday.

May 15th had been set apart by Mr. and
Mrs. Reaney for this happy event. It
was the largest gathering of the faming that her held for many years.

Especial thanks are due to the Sanday.

Minnie and Florence Spicer for their assistance in the work. The whole community regrets their leaving and in years to come the results of lessons in transchildren began gathering in from will never crumble.

The big yard, under the comfortable starting worth and generosity by furnishing transportation to and from the occasion, and here at high noon the ppetizing luxuries, spread out before em on a large table. At this time while the members of the family arose

There was instrumental music and the singing of religious songs and all was Steers can be finished at half the cost per pound by the use of ensilage. This greatly enjoyed. Miss Dorothy Miller did rainfail all over Morrow county, fact has been determined at the Union of Portland and others rendered the and the wheat growing sections have is left unplowed, reduces the yield of group pictures.

Does it pay to chop alfalfa hay for cloneer residents of the Lexington sec-lion having resided there for the past Does it pay to build shelter for winthirty-nine years. They came to Morrow county from Umatilla county, hav-Does it pay to harrow fall wheat in plow under on the light irrigated soils tern Oregon from the Willamette valof Eastern Oregon's irrigated districts? lev. Mr. Reaney came to Con-Definite conclusions on these questions also have been reached on the plains in a train containing 171 wagons. During this journey much harddifferent branch experiment stations in

when the family of Mr. Reaney was met by relatives who had preceded In order that county agents of East- them and came to their rescue from ern Oregon may have first-hand infor-mation on these facts to pass on to the

The most of the Reaney family w The most of the Reaney family was many farmers asking for it, a few days horn at Lexington, and all members of in the early part of the week of May 16th have been set aside for the purpose Reaney have gone through the hardships of pioneering, and all of the vissi-Assembling at La Grande, Monday, tudes incident to conquering of a new May 18th, county agents accompanied country have fallen to their lot, yet Hardesty and daughter, Miss Eudors, of Morgan were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter on Sunday at Cecil.

Oregon Agricultural college, will visit are now enjoying the comforts to sible crop loss.

Assembling at La Grande, Monday, tudes incident to conquering of a new money in addition to a greater saving as the result of last Sunday's contest in time, stagnation of business and possible crop loss.

Anyway it promises to be a good gome, as the result of last Sunday in time, stagnation of business and possible crop loss.

e extensive feed. which their long years of toil and labor of forage crops are also in progress, occasion were their two sons and seven late was off the market in the North-Eastern Oregon.

At Hermiston methods of handling of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beaney and sons a serious gasoline shortage and the situation looked bad. rigated soils will be studied.

At Moro, in Sherman county, several

Lee and son of Houston, Texas: Mrs. wheat varieties and summer fallow har-rowing, methods which are applicable Lawrence E Reaney and children of gasoline would have cost \$3,081.90. most parts of Eastern Oregon where Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Parker wheat is grown according to dry land of Heppner; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bud- erated in financing the shipment and practices. Two days will be passed in den and family of Lexington; Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Miller of Lexington. Frank Reaney, brother of Andrew teaney, of Soap Lake, Wass., Harvey is family of lone: Mrs. Dorn Harder, ighway commission, and head of that Milton Miss Dorothy Miller and Mas-ter Allen Wright of Portland, and Grandpa and Grandma Booher, close ical time.

friends of the family for the past forty sears and neighbors at Lexington for Wasco county as a result of cooperaof Wednesday here. These gentlemen many years past, were other guests present to enjoy the reunion.

and making an inspection of the work tone as well as looking over the Decoration Day Services. ground that is included in new con-Upon the invitation of Mayor Noble : tracts recently let by the commission. umber of citizens met at the council chambers on last Thursday evening and above the price of the distillate. In Jones hill will be commenced shortly formulated plans for the proper obser and the grading of the Lexington Heppner section will not be long de-Mr. Nunn feels that Morrow mittees were appointed to look after | 10 county has been pretty well treated by the commission, and we are inclined to think he is right. There might be bservance of the day was mapped out a few more things we would like to by a parade at 10:00, composed of G ask of them, but our folks are natur- A. R. W. R. C. and other orders and ally modest, so we will forego fur-societies of the city, including the ther requests just at the present. The engineers were accompanied over a part of the road work hereabouts by County Hi by a score of 7 to 0. This was one of the best games of the season. Garrett in the box for Lexington beid the visitors to one bit, while the sand. With the Oreneld the visitors to one bit, while the sand. Rhea Luper, who is connected with Turner, Mrs. Chester Darboe and W. Dix are the committee on music for the occasion, and this is expected to be a the State Engineer's office at Salem, rominent feature of the afternoon neeting, and at this meeting there will pear in pext week's issue of the papers.

FEDERATED CHURCH.

There will be preaching in the Fedrated church next Sunday morning at cadam, so t 11:00 and also at 8:00 in the evening and Parkers Mill, a suit case. Will Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Young People's C. E. meeting at 7:00 p. m. pay \$5.00 reward for return of same The prayer meeting is on Thursday Hald ov

We extend a hearty welcome to the people of Heppner and surrounding Total un

E. L. MOORE, Pastor. Work done during 1820 (for comparison) 184.1 275.0

Hardman Sunday School dman Sunday School Enjoys A Fine Picnic HEPPNER AND AR-

On Sunday, May 15, the Hardman Sunday school held a picnic on Rock creek. This was the happy ending of a very successful Sunday school, which Come All Members of Pioneer Fam-Was instituted last fall through the efforts of Miss Minnie B. Spicer and Four Extra lanings Necessary to Give By to Gather Once More at the Par- Mrs. Ora Wyland of this place, combined with those of L. A. Hunt, W. O. Liv

ingstone, S. E. Notson and numerous ther 'Christian workers of Heppner There were forty-seven present, who friendly visitation, and devouring a - Last Sunday the Heppner baseball

very sumptuous dinner.
As the principal workers are leaving earthstone of their parents and exper-enced the joys that come to those of lood relationship.

years to come the results of lessons in purity and character given by these ladies will stand as a monument that loose, when Elliot, her star third and long before noon, the children and ladies will stand as a monument that

To Hold Window Sale.

The Indies aid society of the Feder-Pather Andrew Reaney delivered an ated church will hold a sale of cooked lington men crossed home plate. The sale will be open at 2:00 score remained a te then until Arling-21. The sale will be open at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon and the food After the dinner young and old took the Case Furniture Co. store.

The past week has witnessed a splentation in Union county.

music of the day. E. R. Carpenter of been especially favored. Will Barnett he batter is unable to connect with the Every week after April 15th that Arlington was present and photographummer fallow in the Columbia basin ed the crowd and made some family time yesterday and he reports that his into a hole. Neither walked a man part of the country has been well wet Sunday's game, and both struck out the following crop of wheat an average

At 6:36 the evening lunch was served, up and the grain, both fall and spring of one hushel per nore for each week of delay. This fact has been determined beyond question by the Sherman County wood time, when conveyances arriving weather will cause it to fill well, and good time, when conveyances arriving weather will cause it to fill well, and from Heppder reminded them that all the rain could not have come at a betuch happy times must end.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reaney are a considerable amount has been sown appeared impossible to field. The fly

Heppner Saturday.

Arlington to Play Heppner Here

At the Heppner ball grounds on Sunday there will be another battle betweeen Arlington and Heppner. The 'wo teams are in excellent shape suc different branch experiment stations in the following state of the changing economic situation bringing about serious conditions in the changing about serious c that. Ball fans of Heppner and vicinity should turn out and give the home

county agent saved 282 Umatilla county are going to get an awful drubbing, wheat ranchers \$21.724.57 least year in Anyway it promises to be a good gamest

This important economy was brought They have a splendid about through ordering cooperatively Miss Mildred Duncan of Busy Bee the Union Station where extensive leadranch, accompanied by Miss M. Ellis of
mine the value of different kinds of
silage, the value of chopping hay and
other feeding practices and wintering
of the happiest events of their rong years of totaling about through ordering cooperatively
twenty-seven tank carloads of distillate
farm near Lexington, and a fine home,
silage, the value of chopping hay and
other feeding practices and wintering
of the happiest events of their entire
time and money to witness this game.
If you are not a fan already, it is more
from California for use in tractors and
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supply of distillate in California and as At More, in Sherman county, several Lee and son of Houston, Texas: Mrs. a result twenty-seven carloads were camental facts in connection with Point, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. brought to the county. The total cost wheat varieties and summer fallow har. Lantsford and family of Hopmory Mr. was \$47,337.33. The same amount of All the Umatilla county banks coop not a cent of loss was incurred.

Other nearby countles did some of the work on a smaller scale. The Sherman Parkins, a cousin of Mr. Reaney and datillate, saving the farmers approx- bile tires in this sountry is the fact s niece of Mrs. Reaney, and children of carloads were brought in saving more have improved so greatly in quality was brought to Union county at a crit-

Four carloads were shipped into der four. tion between the county Farmers' Union and County Agent E. R. Jack- large as to be a vital element in the saving on this shipment," says County months in the year but in spite of this Agent Jackman. "Most of the men increased period of service, the averwould have been compelled to burn age annual consumption of tires per gasoline which would cost them \$2400 car has steadily fallen. addition they could only buy a barrel with money less plentiful, car owners ne at all. Some farmers could only more closey. sixty-five niles and their return was owners will lift the average mileage often delayed for many days. This secured from tires to a point many delay during harvest would have made thousands of miles above any hitherto entinuous work impossible. One of reached. the gasoline dealers here says that had So far as known, the best record nobiles would have been running dur-ing the harvest season." that of a Boston merchant who got 39.152 miles on a set of United States Eastern Oregon county agents in Royal Cords. He attributed this pho-

Over 50 Per Cent of

also be a flag presentation by the Boy the state highway map has been pro- meeting at the end of the month. Scouts - Pinal announcements will ap- gressing well, and now better than 50 As a matter of comparison, we procompleted in either payement or ma- tract May 1, 1921, and comparing cadam, so Commissioner Barratt stated amount with work done during 1920.

Twirlers Solyan and Montague Feature of Game. team, under the management of Dave Wilson, journeyed to Arlington, where, midst the thick of wind and sand, they

Arlington Deciding Tally .- Score 2 to

2 at End of Ninth,-Master Work of

battled the team of the Gilliam county Especial thanks are due to the Misses town to a standstill. The game started shortly after 2:30, and from then till nearly 6:00 the battle waxed on with both sides playing air-tight ball. Heppsacker, crossed home plate on an error

were able to gain first base from then on till the sixth inning when Heppner lington men crossed home plate. The ton ran in the deciding score in the

The outstanding feature of the game was the master twirling of Solyan for Heppner and Montague for Arlington. Little choice can be had between the work of these two men. Both have a knack of putting the ball just where a goodly number of the batemen who faced them.

However, the work of these two noundsmen did not excell that of many other players. Hargett, Heppner's keyappeared impossible to field. The fly was knocked over the first baseman's head well into right field, and Hargett received the ball into his outstretched hands while running at full speed, which was travelling some, if the word of spectators be true. Elliot, at third for Heppner, also made a couple of plays which would be considered star ball in any league, scooping up two red hot grounders and making a perfect throw to first each time. Griffin, behome for Heppner's second score. Aiken and Boardman, at first and short respectively for Heppner, likewise played big league ball. Gay Anderson played his usual stellar game in center field, and chalked up a couple of hits to his credit. The other outfield positions were occupied by Greenwood, in right,

and Crawford, in left field.

Next Sunday Arlington comes here, and Manager Wilson states that they win. Both teams will use the same line up that was used last Sunday, and with a weeks practice all men will be in fine condition.

H. M. Olden and wife, extensive farmers of Fairview, were visitors in Heppner on Monday.

Have you a suitable residence building lot to trade for a Ford car? See Chas Latourell, city.

Automobile Tires Are Getting Better. One of the noteworthy features regarding the manufacture of auto that during the last five years tires One carload of distillate that the average number of tires used on an automobile during a year has dropped from five to considerably un-

This drop has come, too, in the face of an increase in winter driving so "It is difficult to estimate the calculation. Many cars now operate 12

With the return to normal times and or two at a time and often could get lare certain to watch their expense bills obtain gasoline by shipping their drums moderate degree of care by the car

ever made on a set of four tires was minal record to the care given to the

ercent of the mileage is completed, sent the following table from the often something over 4000 miles are on the of the State Highway Engineer, which highway map, and of this 2200 miles is shows the mileages of work under con-

to this paper this week. The commismers have just finished an inspection State Highways Completed of the highways of the state, with the exception of a few miles in one of the Work of construction of the roads on is expected, they will view before the Willamette valley counties and this, it

	Pave- ment	Rock and Gravel	Grading	Total
er from 1920 ted to May 1, 1921	72.2 105.3	269.0 130.6	227 2 111.2	378 4 387 I
nder contract May 1, 1921 warded May 26 and 27, 1921	177.5	399.6 80.5	348.4	925.5 181.6
	187,5	480.3	439.5	1,187.1