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MEMORIAL AND DEC-

erated Church.—Appropriate Observance of Decoration Day to Be Had Monday Forenoon.

Proper observance of Memorial Sunday will be had at the Federated the pastor, assisted by Rev. W. O. Livingatone of the Christian church.

The program for Decoration Day, Monday, May 10, has been completed and all the services for that day will of in the afternoon as heretofore annow living. Mr. Matlock is survived nounced. This arrangement was reach-by five sons and daughters.

The parade will form promptly at 8:20 in the vicinity of the fair grounds, and march to the cemetery, where the decoration services will be held. All those who are to participate in this are asked to be on hand promptly so that there will be no delay in moving off of the parade. This will be in charge of Captain Cook, whose recent experiences in the army have instilled ing things off on time, and he promises that the parade will move at the

and beginning promptly at 10:20 the program will be given at the fair pav-ilion. The main feature of this program will be the address of Hon. J. D. late for our last used, gram will be the address of Hon. J. D. us in Thursday evening the stevens of Portland, and the citizens we had gone to press. of this community cannot afford to miss hearing him. There will be other features on the program also, which will be carried out in the following or-

Battle Hymn of the Republic Choir Invocation _Chorus of school children General Logan's Memorial Day Address with a mad desire to make and spend Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

School children
Hon. J. D. Stevens Address.. "The Flag Without a Stain"Mrs. Chester Darbee

Closing, "Star Spangled Banner"

Everybody bring flowers.

Wedding Anniversary Surprise.

A brilliant social affair was pulled off at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Hogue last Thursday evening when about seventy-five friends gathered to celebrate the 15th wedding anniversary of these good people.

The bride was arrayed in a beautiful bridal costume, and the groom in a suit of blue denim. They were attended by Miss Cecil Hogue and Mr. Harold Anderson, who acted as bridesmaid and best man. Reba Hogue was ring bearer. The ceremony, which furnished considerable meriment to the onlookers, was read by R. H. Zinter. After the ceremony the bridal boquet was thrown by the bride and caught-almost-by Miss Emma Bergstrom.

The evening was spent in playing indoor games and moonlight frolics and a bounteous supper was prepared at midnight. Many beautiful floral offerings were received by the "newlyweds" one especially worthy of mention was received from a former near-neighbor. Mrs. G. M. Akers, now of Freewater ONE WHO WAS THERE.

on Sunday and will visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Swick, who re sides there.

Mrs. Hanson Hughes returned home on Thursday last from a visit of two weeks at the home of her parents in The Dalles.

Mrs. Mary D. McHaley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Coats, arrived here from Turner, Oregon on Tuesday and will remain in the city for a short time.

end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark in this city. Lane is now studying music in Walla

Heppner Chapter No. 26, Royal Arch Masons will entertain Grand High Priest Settlemeir at Masonic temple tonight. Mr. Settlemeir is on an official visit to the Chapters of Eastern Ore-

F. C. Oxman, stockman of the Baker country, was a visitor in Heppner the first of the week. Years ago Mr. Oxman made regular visits to the Heppner country and bought many thou-sands of sheep here, which he trailed to the Eastern markets.

Among Arlington folks in this city on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Donally, Mrs. Mulkey, Mrs. Huff almost every eye to see the little or- home of an II ib. son. W. P. Hill and and Gus Smythe. These folks came to phans. A love offering of \$100 was wife of Willow creek, on the same date. root for the Arlington ball team, and while here were guests at the home

Te American Legion Post of Heppner profited to the extent of several hundred dollars for hteir building fund out of the proceeds gathered in the past week by the carnival shows. The weather conditions were not the best during the week, but there was good attendance just the same, and people seemed to have a little loose change to give over to the amusements. The carnival took its departure for La Grande on Sunday.

Visiting Here from Washington. Reason Duran of Medical Lake, and friends in this county. Their father, sided in this county in years past. They

Joseph D. Matlock Dies at Eugene Home on Sunday

Thomas J. Matlock received word early Monday morning of the death of his brother, Joseph D. Matlock, at his home in Eugene on Sunday night. Word reaching Mr. Matlock too late for him to take the train out of Heppner, he was driven to Arlington, where he was able to get train No. 17 and go on to Eugene for the funeral.

Mr. Matlock was formerly mayor of Eugene and was also a representative from Lane county in the Oregon legis-Sunday will be had at the Federated church, with union services at 11:00 a. m., conducted by Rev. E. L. Moore, the realty assisted by Rev. W. O. Liv. parents in 1853, crossing the plains from Tennessee, and since that tim-his home has been in Lane county, Other brothers were W. F. Matlock and Cams Matlock, of Pendieton, James and and all the services for that day will Ed Matlock, of Heppner and Thomas be conducted in the forenoon, instead J Matlock of this city, the only one

Graduation Exercises at Pine City. The graduation exercises of the Pin-City school will be held on tomorrow Friday evening, at the schoolhouse, bemarch, as well as all those who will ginning at 8:00 o'clock. S. E. Notson march, as well as all those who will ginning at 8:00 o'clock. S. E. Notson go to the cemetery with their flowers, of Heppner will deliver the address to are asked to be on hand promptly so the class. The graduates are Louis Carlson, Stella Carlson and Mary Bartholomew.

The baccalaureste sermon was delivered on last Sunday at the Pine City into him thoroughly the idea of movattendance and a fine basket dinner was enjoyed. There was also preach After the services at the cemetery ing at the church in the afternoon and a the evening.

We are sorry that the announcement of this program reached this paper too late for our last issue, but it came to us in Thursday evening's mail after

The Aftermath.

Yesterday a young man approached ne and claimed he hadn't had anything to eat for three days, a writer says in Rev. Moore a letter to the Milwaukee Sentinel About a year ago the world was drunk ard. Some of the boys who were in-investing in \$15 silk shirts last year are today hunting a place in the bread line. This is a big nation and after

Attention, Knights!

The members of Doric Lodge No. 20, K. of P. and of Dorian Temple, Pythan Sisters, are to take part in the parade and decoration of graves on Monday. The parade forms promptly at \$ 30 a m., and you will therefore meet at the hall at \$ 90 sharp that I. A. HUNT, C. C.

Mrs. Olive Free and Mrs. Frank Turner returned from Albany

er's relatives who spened their homes o the Morrow county delegates.

ce hundred delegates present. Miss Esther Fletcher of Salem was presiient, Mcs. Nettle Whetstone of Pendlen, vice-president, Mrs. Mildred Mc Mahon of Halsey, warden, Mrs. Ora Casper of Dallas, secretary and Miss

Eda Jacobs of Portland, treasurer.

Mrs. Turner was among the one hun). F. grand lodge convened in the Elks

Each day was crowded with business ut the most important part was the installation of officers on the last day and Morrow county people were made unable to attend the funeral. proud twice; first in seeing Mrs. Nettie Whetstone installed as our worthy president, and second in having Mrs. Frye installed as grand marshall, which is the most important of the appointive officers. Mrs. Frye also re-

One of the most impressive parts of are well kept but it brought tears to day, May 15th, by the arrival taken by the Assembly and over \$200 aged and little children.

bany are hearty in their praise of the a son, weighing 10 generous hospitality of the people gladden their home. there. Homes were thrown open, luncheons and banquets prepared and ne means spared to entertain in a cred-Itable manner. The college at Corvatis served free lunch on the campus regular hours and at the Christian to about one thousand delegates on church the Communion will follow.

the first day of the Assembly. he first day of the Assembly.

Among old Heppner friends whom evening will be of a union nature. the delegates had the pleasure of see-George Duran of Spokane, arrived at ing were Easie Leezer Bray and fam-Lexington yesterday and are making ily, her father, Sam Leezer, Mrs. Hen- Rev. E. L. Moore preaching the serthe Near East
a visit with relatives and old time drieson. Mrs. Dr. Davis, Mrs. Feaver. mon. and in the evening the High
ferent counties. Wm. Duran, was a former resident here lamette valley is a garden of beauty held in the Christian church and W. O. and owned a farm in Blackhorse, and at present and offers tempting in- Livingstons will deliver the sermon.

both Reason and George have also resided in this county in years past. They ette-Times is under obligations to the but you are urged to attend these sering Heppiner this week on his regular. are cousins of E. S. Duran of Lexing- representatives from San Souci lodge vices. Let the churches be crowded tuning trip. for this report.

MAY FLOWERS WHAT'S THE WORLD COMING TO. ANYHOW?



ROBERT HYND IS CALLED HOME SEEKERS FROM BY DEATH AT PORTLAND

The news was received at Heppner his morning announcing the passing at 2.00 a. m. of Robert F. Hynd, formerly of Heppner, but who has made his home in Portland for the past sev-

Mr. Hynd has been an invalid for money. Men were paying \$15 for silk shirts to wear at their work. Today the world is sobering up like a drunk-ard. Some of the hour who was operated on again and his condition became very of blood being resorted to to prolong his life. This operation was of a minor nature, however, and was only for the purpose of relieving a local condition, such a spree as we have been on it the original trouble not being attack-means time, patience and same thinking ed. Reports received here by Mrs. W. to soher us up and get us back to norto the effect that he was somewhat improved the first of the week, and was olding his own, and the news of his came as a shock to his host of friends in this city, where Mr. Hynd spent so many years of his life and was an important factor in business affairs here Mrs. Barratt departed by train for Portland this morning. Just what arrangements will be made regarding the

MRS. ELIZA W. PURDY.

The following account of the death of a former Morrow county resident, is taken from the Walla Walla Bulletin,

at a local hospital yesterday afternoon of gall stones after a ten days' illness. where they had been in attendance at She was the widow of E. J. Purdy, who the Rebekiah Assembly of Oregon.

They left on May Lith and after home at Prescott for 23 years. She was spending a night in Fortland, went a member of the Methodist church. rom there to Albany on the special She belonged to the Rebekahs. Women train of Old Fellows and Rebekahs, of Woodcraft and Yeoman lodges. She arriving in the Willamette city at 5:15 leaves two daughters and one son—Mrs. m., Monday, May 16th. They were Eunice J. Pollard of Prescott; Mrs. scorted to their rooms by Mrs. Tur- Robin Pence, Greencastle, Ind., and Roy S. Purdy of Prescott. She also leaves one brother and three sisters-The Assembly convered in the ar-ory at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, with about Haviland of Tacoma; Mrs. Effic Carnichael and Mrs. Della Duran, of Lexington, Ore. The body is at Cookerly's hapel where it will remain until Men tay afternoon when it will be taken to Prescott for the services at 2:00 p

at the Prescott cemetery." Mrs. Purdy was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sweetser, who were dred delegates to take the assembly pioneer residents of this county and iegree which is necessary before one for many years ran a farm in the can occupy a seat in that huge body. Hlackhorne section, some six miles. The armory was crowded with dele-north of Heppner. She died at the hosgates of the Assembly, while the I. O. pital in Walla Walla on Saturday, May 14, and was buried in the afternoon of May 16, at the cemetery in Prescott. On account of delay in the delivery of the telegram at Lexington, her sisters. Mrs. Duran and Mrs. Carmichael were

LOST-On the road between Ione and leppner, Thursday, May 19, a pocket ook containing, among other papers, check for \$20, made by Mrs. Ethel Ashbaugh to M. L. Cantwell, and unenceived the decoration of Chivalry for dorsed, also gasoline coupon book her meritorious service in our local Finder please leave at Garette-Times M. L. CANTWELL.

the Assembly procedure was the wel-coming of the children from the I.O. has been quite busy this week, and his Flagg will do has not yet been made O. F. home. Twenty-two little tots preference has been unanimous for known to friends here marched in with the matron and sang boys. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Brien, of "America." They looked happy and Butter creek were made happy on Sun- Wants Toys for Childwelcomed an \$ 1b. boy. Mr. and Mrs Pellows and Rebekahs feel that they parents of a 7 lb. son which came to an represent no worthler cause than their home on Wednesday, May 25th, the maintenance of the home for the and a rush call came to the doctor from The delegates in attendance at Al- of Gooseberry, on the same date, where son, weighing 10 pounds, arrived to

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY.

On Sunday next the usual Bible school services will be held at the

The memorial service will be held in the Federald church at eleven o'clock, stuffed dolls, etc., and forward them to The delegates noted that the Wil- School baccalaureate service will be LIVINGSTONE. on Sunday next. Patterson & Son.

Portland, Ore., May 22.- (Special)-July nineteenth will mark the date the affairs of the city. when the first trainload of homeseekers from the middle west start from Omaha to Oregon, according to annuncement According to the state law and fed-made by the executive committee of eral regulations regarding Forest Re-

heads of the agricultural department This is the same statute which has of the Union Pacific system at Omaha been in existence for the last several

ing, organization expert who is work- summer range. brought to Oregon in a body. The agri-cultural department of the Union Paci-this office as to when he expects to go fic will swing its whole forces into the to the summer range. I will be necesdeath, while not altogether unexpected, drive to send settlers to Oregon, it was sarily absent from the county between

ganization of the state, urging them to the sheep are inspected. prepare for the coming of the settlers, funeral, we were unable to learn at first, by obtaining listings of lands in of possible, a corporation, or financing commission, composed of the leading business men of the community, for the purpose of buying up these applications. lands, or obtaining options upon them, of Sunday, May 15:

"Mrs. Eliza W. Purdy aged 62, died to make good.

"In regard to preparing for the rein Oregon," said Secretary Quayle, "Eugene business men have already perfeeted a tentative organization, options on lands available for the set-Crook county chamber of commerce was recently formed and is already at work preparing for the homeseckers. The Baker county chamber of commerce has a committee work are asking." this man declared. ierce has a committee working on ans for taking care of settlers when her arrive in Baker

These communities are to be comthey are meeting the situation, and I They are asking a minimum of 20 cents and all the leading nations of the world will do their share. The state cham- stuff. her can only bring the settlers to Orecon. It is up to the individual dis-

Many applications for admission to the special homescekers party are aleady on file from middle western farmers according to Secretary Quayle. cent letter from Cary, Indiana, stated that three representative cilinens of a lative margin which will permit them large colony of prospective settlers had to reap a fat profit. The buyers, on

J. B. Sparks has disposed of his interdon, and he and Mrs. Sparks will move to Prineville, where they have a theater business. We note, also, that the Condon Globe-Times has been sold by of the paper at once. Just what Mr.

ren of the Near East

State Superintendent Churchill Is by the Grand Lodge body. The Odd E. N. Gonty of Heppner are the happy dents of the state announcing that the the attention of the various sending out a letter to the superinten-Near East Relief organization is asking the children of the state to send their discarded toys to the Near East organization in each county in order that they may be forwarded to the relief ship that is to leave the Pacific coast in June.

There is vital need for something that will bring pleasure to the children in the Near East. Thousands of orphan children, after passing through unspeakable experiences, need toys to brighten up their cheerless lives. Children of Oregon are asked to col-

lect their used toys, such as books paper dolls, kindergarten material the Near East organization in the dif-LENA SNELL SHURTE,

County School Superintendent Please leave orders with

Oregon Hay Growers

signed up and found that they have dress on "The Teacher Problem,"

to provide for the regular distribution a careful reading of this article by of this commodity in a way to elimprof Andersoninste the high charge which the man "This is a two sided problem. There who feeds the hay has been compelled in the side which the teacher is considsunday and allowed many hits, as well

suffered from a severe aborration. His latest symptoms reported are that he shows prolonged periods of deep thought and that a few days ago he returned home riding on an ass's colt. It is not entirely clear what is the cause of these attacks but it is hoped that the Chief High 'Constable will smeeting and the workers they needed that the Chief High 'Constable will smeeting and there were plenty of teachers depending of the many hits made, two are especially return to assist in managing and there were plenty of teachers depending to the many hits made, the cause of the many hits made, two are especially return to assist in managing and there were plenty of teachers depending to the many hits made, two are especially return to assist in managing and there were plenty of teachers dependent and the totals and the total speedily return to assist in managing siring positions in our schools, we the affairs of the city.

Sheep Must Be Inspected.

Mr. Hynd has been an invalid for the Oregon state chamber of com-months, following an operation which merce following receipt of a long telegram from William Hanley from Oma-ha. This date was selected by the lous diseases.

> and confirmed here by the executive years. The county agent has been ap-committee of the state chamber. pointed deputy state veterinary for this Hanley, as a director of the state purpose and will undertake to inspect chamber, is in Omaha with J. R. Heur-

> ing with the Union Pacific officials in in order that this may be done with grouping together homeseckers to be the least inconvenience to sheepman we announced.
>
> the 13th and 20th of next month and Following notification as to the re- will endeavor to inspect the sheep bethe 13th and 20th of next month and suits of the conference in Omaba, Sectiween now and that time. However, retary Quayle of the state chamber anyone desiring to leave before the sent out letters to each commercial or- 13th should make it a point to see that

L. A. HUNT, County-Agent.

the neighborhood of 14 and 15 cents Ignorance and vice, are cronies. The with a top price of 16 cents for the best of the fine wool. This is altogether we shall have of the latter. Not only

the buyer and seller, it would be usearrive and see that they are located sales," he declared "We would have they can make good." the same result the growers in Utah had recently when they were offered

was no sale' Local sheepmen declare that the buy. a total of \$2,160.000,00 ers are trying to get wool on a specuthe other hand, declare that sheepmen are asking too much and will be comests in the Liberty theater at Condon of some relief by the pending tariff schools in 1915, we spent to O. McAda, a recent arrival at Conregulations the woolgrowers are as \$5 for tobacco in some form suming an attitude of "sitting tight and waiting."

The auction is ordinarily held June l, and it has been announced for that should save enough money to pay the late this year, but sheepmen express Geo. H. Flagg to M. C. Westcott, of date this year, but sheepmen express Aurora, Oregon, who will take charge the opinion that it would have a great deal more chance of being a successivity days later.—East Oregonian

Business Houses Asked To Observe Ordinance

The Mayor and City Council, through the health department, wishes to call houses in the city to the fact that there is an ordinance which forbids he dump-ing or throwing of any refuse matter on the streets. The emptying of cus pidors on the street is a very filthy and dangerous percedure, for when the contents dry they are spread by the wind and the air is filled with millions of tangerous disease germs to which evemely detrimental to health. The corents of the cuspidors should be either urned, buried or stored in a suitable entainer, to be later hauled out of the ity. E. C. NOBLE, Mayor. Heppner, Oregon, May 19th, 1921.

Business Houses to Close.

The business houses of Heppner have agreed to close all day on Monday. Memorial Day, and will not open up for business on Monday morning. The public should hear this in mind and be governed accordingly. Make your orders Saturday for both Sunday and

Tay Growers Go Over the Top THE TEACHER PROBLEM ARLINGTON LOSES

At the meeting of the school board ganization of the Oregon Hay Growers held their meeting Monday night at last. Prof. E. H. Anderson, principal Hermiston and canvassed the acreage of the Irrigon school, delivered an adsigned up and found that they have now more than the 4,000 acres required which the following is a presentation to put the association in active operation. This will give them the handling of about 14,000 tons of hay, while it is confidently expected that with the corrapaign going on and the rate the contracts are coming in that another 2,500 acres will be signed up in this district within a very few days. The farmers in Malheur and Deschutes countigs seem to be very much ed, and withal, how an adequate teach-

It is the object of this organization is receiving attention at the hands of to assist in the marketing of the hav:

to provide for the regular distribution a careful reading of this article by

Arlington respectively, refuted their

This is a two sided problem. There is considered the hay has been compelled is the side which the teacher is considering and then there is that other side walking several batamen. The game was not without many shipping graded inspected, hay which has always been in demand. Many hay dealers have refused to purchase hay gaying the price of a teacher, for the price of a teacher, for a talk and shortstop, in grabbing up a couple of from individuals where the hay is not to be regularly inspected.

News from Cecil.

The latest report from Cecil during. Tax levies in many districts have seem.

The latest report from Cecil during the prolonged absence of the Chief high Constable is that the Mayor has suffered from a severe aborration. His has been in the form of increases his wonderful peg to second, allowing the second, allowing the process of the chief has been in the form of increases his wonderful peg to second, allowing the second that the second that

> prices. There is one way to get plenty of teachers, namely: grant certificates gett, Heppner's second sacker. Both as we used to do graduates of the eigh-th grade. But we shall never bring out th grade. But we shall never bring out sood for the number of sacks covered, selves to that condition, for, even with the additional schooling and training Heppner played his usual errorless we now require of the teachers we shall employ, we are still not satisfied to first. and want better teachers. The better the goods we demand, the greater the price we shall have to pay, unless we shall be able to find some shelf-worn

There is a disposition to demand s

with the reductions in war-inflated wages and salaries, but we must not forget that the teachers taught through the war period with but little if any noticeable increase in salaries while in every other industry wages doubled, trebled, and quadrupled. Only during the last two years have the teachers been awarded increases, and then the increase amounted to not more shan 100 per cent, and in most cases not more than 25 to 50 per cent. It will be readily seen that the reduction of teachers' salaries, except in remote in-stances, would lose us all we have gained in the slight and delayed increases. The advanced salaries have attracted some prospective teachers to begin their preparation for this kind to quit the school room and engage a possibility that the annual wool with them, and they offer advancemen auction which has been held at Pilot and assure not only a living but flat-Rock for years will not be held this tering assurances of more than a bare year at the usual time, was suggested living, even some thousands to lay by ingsection minimizes are to de comcertain that all other communities with two more for the top quality fine are raising their standards of educain, and if retrenchment is necessar "With this much difference between we must find some other field in which do the retrenching act. And, if we

is a people look about us a little, we shall probably find such fields. "Cigarettes cost the people of the tilly when they were offered United States in 1920 \$800,000,000. Cig more than 16 cents. There are, \$510,000,000; tobacco in other forms \$500,000,000; chewing gum \$50,000,000 whole country spent for public elemen tary and high schools was only \$402. 298 516 in 1918, the last year we have ures to simple ratios, for every dollar selled to accept less. With prospects we spent for elementary and high schools in 1918, we spent more than not cut on the tobacco bill better than we can cut on the schooling bill? By reducing the tobacco bill one-fifth we

of Loose Game Played By Both Tenms .-Pitchers Solyan and Montague Have Off Day, Allowing Many Hits,-Perfeet Weather Makes Game Very En-Joyable to Fans .-- Final Score 2 to a.

Some disappointment was experiencdistrict within a very few days.

The farmers in Malheur and Deschools may be maintained and improved as schools may be maintained and improved the return game of th

pecially worthy of mention. A three-bagger by Spec Aiken, Heppner's first sacker, in the first inning, and a homegame, displaying a wonderful peg over

The weather was perfect making the game very enjoyable to a large number of spectators, who showed their "pep" shall be able to find some shelf-worn or out-of-date goods on a bargain counter.

by keeping up the rooting continuously.

P. A. Anderson and Bert Stone did up the job of umpiring in good shape.

The line-up	p:	
Arlington	Position	Heppne
Montague	D.	Solya
Humpke	- e	Griffi:
Cohen	1st	Alke
Snell	2nd	Harget
Archibald	3rd	Ellio
Solvester	88	Boardma
		Becke
Josephson	cf	Geeenwoo
Montague, B	If	Anderso

High School Debaters Home From Eugene

Prof. Howard James and his team e. high school debaters returned home on Sunday from Eugene, where they went last week to participate in the finals for the U. of O. honors. Elmer Peter-Declare That There Is Too Much Spread

Between Price Asked and What Buyers Will Offer.

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of service, but the industries, and other son and the Misses Margaret Woodson and Audra Grogan came home with Prof. James, while Roland Humphreys these sources to the teaching ranks relatives at Hillsborn. They remained over for a visit of a day with relatives at Hillsborn. They remain a survey of the U. of O. honors. Elmer Peterson and the Misses Margaret Woodson and Audra Grogan came home with Prof. James, while Roland Humphreys remained over for a visit of a day with relatives at Hillsborn. They remain a survey of the U. of O. honors. Elmer Peterson and the Misses Margaret Woodson and Audra Grogan came home with Prof. James, while Roland Humphreys remained over for a visit of a day with relatives at Hillsborn. They remain a survey of the U. of O. honors. relatives at Hillsboro. They report a fine time, as a day was spent in Portland, and a day in Salem while on the visited. At Salem the young folks were privileged to visit some of the state officials and institutions, and the entire trip was one of interest and pleasure.

As to the debate, our team was eliminated in the early part of the contest. The young men won over Co while the young ladies were defeated in their bout with Corvallis, a school having years of training along this line, while our young people were go-ing through their first experience. They did themselves credit, however, and were commended for the excellence of their work

Highway Tregedy.

A tourist, in some ways grass green, Onite incantiously filled his machina Where the breezes did ramp ce which time he has never benzine.

J. W. Becket and John Haves drove up from Portland Wednesday and will spend a short time in this vicinity,

Mr and Mrs. Hiram Clark enjoyed a Preiberg, of Portland, the past week.

A M Zink, extensive wheat raiser of the lone section, is in Heppner today

BASEBAL

Condon vs Heppner

Two Games SUNDAY, MAY 29th MONDAY, MAY 30th

Both Games start at 2:30 in the Afternoon