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**BIG INCREASE SHOWN** 

IN PURE SEED YIELD

Professor Hyslop, O. A. C. Specialist on

Farm Crops, Makes Survey of Wheat of County and Tenders Report.-Is

Gratified with Improvement Showa.

season over that of a year ago.

held up in quality and the acreage has

increased. The season has been an un-

will be numerous changes to the cer-

Nothing is more pronounced than the

tion results show that Turkey-red and

Forty-fold suffers worse from dry

Hybrid 128 regularly outvield Forty-



San Martine

DESTROYS SOME GRAIN

wheat that tested 65 pounds per bushel, and bluestem at 62. W. H. Pedberg's big outfit is thresh ing Fred Luces' crop at the inte of

about 80 acres per day. Scott & McMillan are building a large extension on their warehouse of antici-distribution among prospective settiers, p from of the largest wheat crop ever stated that a large number of homedelivered to the Lexington warenouses this is based upon the number of sacks sold and contracted.

Jos. Burgoyne bought Fred Lucas entire crop for the Pacific Coast Eleva tor company, last Friday at \$1.04. W. G. Scott bought a carload of blue-stem from Geo. McMillan, for Albern

Milling company, paying \$1.05. H. L. Duvall reports yield of 21 bushels per acre in his section. J. E. Swanson of Ione bought several

carloads of wheat at Lexington las week for H. W. Collins.

It is now estimated that a half mil lion bushels of wheat will be handled by the Lexington warehouses this sea

The Sand Hollow district reports yields Lonnie Copenhaver is Willard operators of the Northwest. threshing Wm. Huebner's 500 acres.

A fire was reported from Gene Gentry's last Saturday, but it proved to be straw burning in the road along his wheat field, and was put out before reaching his wheat.

There appears to be no scarcity of labor, and no idle men, except an occasional "professional." W. P. McMillan bought several thou-

sand bushels for Kerr, Gifford & Co. during the last week. W. F. Barnett finds that his turkey

red is going 32 bushels per acre.

## Chautauqua Opens Today.

At three o'clock this afternoon, Heppnor's Chautauqua, consisting of twelve excellent programs, opens in the big tent on K. of P. lot at west Main and Namer right at the lower end of Ione Baltimore streets, the same place the was completely destroyed by fire on Chautauqua was held last year. The last Friday, and for a time it was a big tent arrived on Tuesday evening struggle to keep the fire from spreadand the committee was busy all day ing into town. A high wind was blow-Wednesday and this forenoon in get- ing and the barn was soon reduced to ting it up, and now everything is in ashes. In the meantime, flying embers readiness for six days of real enjoy- started up a fire in the Tum-A-Lum ment and recreation.

harvest time is a circumstance the lo- little city very busy preventing a sercal committee is not responsible for, ious disaster. No stock or other prop-and they regret that it could not be erty of value on the McNamer place changed. However, as stated in these was destroyed but it looked for a while columns last week, this should not pre-like the residence would be taken and

ing representatives of various districts who will assist the State Chamber representative in the Middle West in the work of lining up prospective settlers. A long telegram from Omaha requesting additional literature on Oregon for

seekers are preparing to come to Oregon in September after harvest is over FIRE IN TWO FIELDS Accused of Bootlegging.

George Cochran of lone was brought to Heppner yesterday by Sheriff Mc-Duffee and held here pending a hearing a bootlegging charge.

# Attending Convention of

Williard Battery Operators 1. D. Ciabaugh of the Battery Elec-

neighborhood, and several car loads of ric Service Station, proprietor of the fire fighters rom Lexington rushed to cal Willard Storage Battery Service the scene. The fire started on the west Station, departed for Portland this side of an eighty acre field of Turkey norning to attend the convention of all red wheat. A large V was burned across the 80 to an adjoining field of summerfallow where it was halted. Sales Manager, H. S.Gardner, Advertising Manager S. E. Baldwin and Asome 25 acres of standing grain was sistant to the General Manager S. W. Rolph of the main offices of the Willard burned and about forty sacks of threshed grain that was laying in the stub-ble Mr. Marquardt believes that the mpany of Cleveland are there, holding one of a series of meetings which tre was started by a spark from the are panned for twenty-six of the larmuffler on the gas engine of the harger cities of the United States and Can-Two manths will be required for the completion of the entire trip, afer which every Willard man will have had the opportunity to discuss the plans and policies of this company with no insurance. these officials in person and to hear the On Wednesday afternoon word came

newest and most approved ideas on batinto Heppner that there was a fire in the field of grain on the Kincaid place tery manufacture and service.

n Blackhorse, belonging to W. B. Fucker, and a number of cars went McNamer Barn at Ione Burns. The barn on the farm of C. W. Mc out from here loaded with men to assist in checking it. The fire started from some unknown cause in the bunchgrass along the side of the field and was soon into the grain. The grain on the place is very heavy and there was a stiff wind blowing which urged the flames along and about thirty acres of the grain was destroyed before the fire was finally extinguished, and Mr. ent and recreation. That the dates came this year just at mited and it kept the citizens of the Tucker's loss will not be less than \$1000. Word being sent out by teltphone it was not long before assistance arrived from adjoining farms and from like the residence would be taken and Heppner and Lexington.

for registered at the Imperial, says

that the new hotel in that town has

me; the farmers are busy and are

mmercial travelers making that 'ter

Some ten cars of stock went out from

Portland market. The shipment con-

Mrs. C. H. Barnell and Mrs. C. H.

the Heppner yards on Sunday for the

ractically

sidered.

ord to overlook

rown from one



city council held on Monday evening, a final settlement was made with the Concrete Pipe company of Walla Walla, who put in that portion of the pipe

Tuesday evening a fire alarm was phoned to Lexington that Louis Mar-quardt's grain field on the Base Line was on fire. Harvesting crews in the

balance of their contract money. Another matter was the actual court ouncil authorizing the county court the ground regarding the actual value of the forage resources of National ind Lee Slocum \$400 as damages on a Mr. Rachford is making a generative through their property near the head trip throughout the national forests of the West on a two-year study of this two study of this the West on a two-year study of this two study of the West on a two-year study of this two study of the West on a two-year study of this two study of the West on a two-year study of the West on a two-year study of the West on a two-year study of this two study of the West on a two-year study of the West on a two-y of Main street. The impression seems passed with the combine. The field to be that should these parties not ac-transport of the second s



See that there is a new queen in the hive each year as young queen's mean vigorous colonies, old queens mean

weak colonies with sluggish life. Select your queen brood from the est hive on your farm in order to build up strength. A good queen will lay from five to four thousand eggs a the queen herself.

he queen herself. In order to get a new queen into an probably going as far as Lakeview. ut the trip they will conte There is much dry grass along the old hive go to the old hive and clean

Bee Keepers Organize Association at Boardman

At a meeting held on July 11th at the residence of Ingvard Skoubo, un-der the direction of H. A. Scullen, secretary of the Oregon Beekeepers asso clution, the beekepers of Boardman and vicinity organized an association to be known as the Morrow County Beekeepers association. The following officers were elected: Sylvester Atterber ry, president; Paul Smith, vice presi-dent; C. H. Dillabaugh, secretary-

There is a marked improvement in the quality of Morrow county wheat The annual dues were fixed at fifty cents, payable in advance. Ten joined this at the meeting but it was decided to certified here last year proved more here last year proved more free from hold the charter list open for ten days to accommodate those beekeepers who were unable to attend or had not heard mixture than that brought in from the of a meeting bing called at the time outside and as it was widely used for and place. Mr. Scullen gave us a very interestseed the Bluestem quality will be better this year. The improved certified Turkey has

ng and instructive talk on beekeeping and answered such questions as only a novice in the business could think to usually good one for Bluestem and Forty-fold but even with that there It was very evident from the uestions asked that what we didn't know about beekeeping would make a pretty big book. While we were near-ly all in the primer class of beekeepers. Nothing is more

ly all in the primer class of neeresponse. Mr. Scullen's discourse covered not on-big improvement in Forty-foid. The not recommend this variety for Morrow county but since the variety was in de-county but since the variety was in denand clean seed was hunted up by Ore-All beekeepers who wish to join the

An beekeepers who wish to join the association as charter members may send their name and fity cents annual dues, to me on or before July 21st, and their names will be placed on the char-ed Forty-fold are being replaced by the ed Forty-fold are being replaced by the pure seed. The next step forward will ter list. Don't delay longer than the 21st as Mr. Scullen wants a list of all be to grow Turkey-red on the drier and members sent to him at about that thinner soll in the north end of the county and Hybrid 128 on the heavier and more moist soils. Experiment sta-

ime. C. H. DILLABAUGH, Sec.-Trens.

## Boy Scouts Make Their Report on Encampment

seater than Turkey and shatters badly. Hybrid 128 is a little later than For-From July 11 to 15, inclusive, the ty-fold or Turkey and is therefore only by Scouts of Heppner were in camp suited to the deeper soils of the south in the mountains at a point on Willow end of the county. It does not shatter. reek between the Herren mill and the It is not a good variety for thin and oal mines.

dry soils. The number camping were 15 boys, Without question Turkey-red is the coutmaster Livingstone, Mrs. Livingbest variety for the lighter soils and the middle to north end of county. stone and daughter Lois, making 21 in all Probably the greatest virtue of For-

hlo!

The entire trip, with packs, was made y-fold is that it is a good hay wheat from Heppner and the boys arrived at the camp at 4 p. m. The return trip and usually produces a thin stand. Of the fields viewed this year in all

sections of the county the one estimated as best was Carl Bergstrom's Turance with Boy Scout rules, the daily key and as next best E. M. Hulden's program, with variations, being as fol-Turkey-red and Hybrid 128.

G. R. HYSLOP, O. A. C. Prof. of Farm Crops.

## Hermiston Hernid Has New Editor.

M. C. Athey, who has been editor of the Hermiston Herald for the past year, has sold his interest in the paper to Bernard Mainwaring, of Newberg, Oregon, who has been in Hermiston for the past month The transfer was made the past week and Mr. Mainwaring is now in charge of the paper as its editor, and Mr. Athey goes to Portland .where he will engage in the printing ousiness. The new editor of the Herald is not without some newspaper experience. He is an O. A. C. graduate and year before last was the editor of the O. A. C. Barometer.

### HOW TO STOP CRIME WAVE.

Warden Botkin Discusses Reme-



should not be an excess of ten per cent seepage through the pipes at a certain period had been complied with, and and Oregon. Their trip will take them the company were now entitled to the through the cattle and sheep country of alance of their contract money. Another matter was the action of the has for its purpose gathering data on

to tender to the alchardy and Lee Slocum \$400 as damages on ac-count of the passing of the highway Mr. Rachford is making a general

question of range valuation and now comes to the Pacific Northwest on a

preliminary trip. The results of this whole study of range valuation of the Forest ranges has been promised to Congress by the Forester, Col. Greeley, and Mr. Kavanagh's office will be responsible for this work as far as the Oregon and Washington Forests are ncerned

Messrs, Rachford and Kavanagh will to first to the Rainier Forest, then through the Yakima Indian Reservation into the Wenatchee Forest, on to the Methow and Okanogan valleys, to Spokane. From Spokane they will go to Pullman, Wash., to confer with men at the Washington State Agricultural college, then to Pendleton, and to the bregon State Experiment station at Union. From Union they will proceed the Whitman National Forest at day, being nearly twice the weight of country on the Malheur Forest, then to Baker, then south to the John Day

1:00-Hikes, exploring trips, etc. 2:00-Drills. 3:00-Health lecture. 4:00-Swimming, fishing. 5:00-Report in camp.

6:00-Supper call. 7:00-Games. 8:00-Camp fire, stories, etc.

8:50-Tatoo, getting ready for bed. 9:00-Tapa, lights out, camp quiet.

P. M.

tome was made in eight hours. The camp was run in strict accordlows: A. M.

6:00-Reveille, clean up, air blankets 6:30-Inspection. 7:00-Breakfast call. 8:30-Assembly call; Scoutcraft, in tructions. 9:30-Setting-up exercises.

10:30-Swimming, fishing, 11:30-Report in camp to prepare for 12:00-Dinner call. 12:00-1:00-Quiet hour, writing letirs, etc.



The best minds of America have recently been devoting a great deal of attention to the prevelancy of crime and seeking methods of prevention and cure for this National disease.

This year's Chautauqua brings one of the progressive public men of the this season and should the farmers be country. Honorable J. D. Botkin who able to get stock to feed it to, they as warden of the Kansas Penitentiary stand in line to make some money. He has studied the matter first hand

The present orgy of bank hold-ups ow county is facing much better times gang murders, defaulting by officers secause of the big wheat crop and of big concerns, sex crimes and others have been variously charged to the after effects of the war, the pleturing of criminals in movies, lapse in religion, influx of undesirable forheader on his place about five miles eigners, class hatred and many other sut west of Heppner. He will thresh causes. Mr. Botkin discusses the Chris Brown is busy running the later. His neighbor, Henry Happold, causes of crime as well as the rems now threshing on his place but has edy for it. In this latter connection, not got along far enough to give an such matters as delays in trial, avoidcurate estimate on his yield. Grain ance of punishment through technin that vicinity promises to go around calities, early pardons, capital punishment, prison reform and other related matters all receive attention. Robert Buschke underwent an opera- Mr. Botkin is a pleasing speaker as on on Sunday from which he is now well as a close student of public affairs and a public man of prominence. He will address the Chautauqua on the last afternoon.

It is in the information supplied by Chautauqua on great questions and the inspiration to better living that the Chautauqua has come to be considered the great American open forum. It is a duty of all patriotic citizens to hear such men as Warden Botkin. However, in his case, it is Pete Prophet, Hardman merchant, a pleasure as well. Nothing is more was down from his home town yester. gripping than the stories of men who

Resolutions were passed by the boy extending thanks to those who so kindsuccess, to wit: C. A. Minor, for the sift of a fine fat lamb: Roland Humphreys, Asst. Scoutmaster, whom we regret could not be with us. Spences Akers, Vawter Crawford and Fred Tash for transportation of supplies; Mrs superintending of cooking at camp; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Basey, who reside ear the camp, for every favor possible Visitors were Jas. Hart, Paul Hisler Pendleton is boosting for a north and W. E. Pruyn, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Basey Boys who went to camp: Harve Hart, visitor, 2nd class Scout. Reid Buselck, Chas. Notson, Robt. Tash, Crockett Sprouls, Vawter Parker, Ones iness men visited various points in The Parker, Jim Thomson, Sam Van Vactor, Tom Wells, Crayton Lawson, Onis on their end of the road, as they seen Brogan, Ralph Boyd, James Keller, Edto have the assurance that Grant counand Keller, Stanley Minor, visitor, ty will spend all their market road

who is planning to become a Scout money in perfecting a road to the It was a delightful and profitable ncampment and the boys were all odels of propriety and obedience. They return keen for another similar experience. at this time. It is needless anxiety o

> Dr. R. J. Vaughan, who has been pending a couple of weeks at Baker, oking after interests he has over that way, returned home Saturday. The my crop in Baker county is immense

s of the opinion, however, that Mor-J. W. Flasher and family arrived a imes will revive here much sooner days with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ball, the than in the less fortunate sections of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bennett returned from a two weeks outing in the moun tains the last of the week, and Ed is again back on the job in the grocery department of Minor & Co. He says

hirty bushels. had a fine time and lots of good

Robt. Carsner, the Spray stockman rapidly recovering, and which it is oped will be the means of helping his general health.

J. W. Becket, who is helping with he preparations for harvest on his big Mile farm, was in Heppner a Elight Mel Humphreys, farmer and horseshort time yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rnea and family two weeks. He will have little grain of Rhea creek were visitors in this city to thresh on his place this season as short time yesterday.

Wm. Haylor, eweler, made a trip to Portland the past week on business. day after a truck load of merchandise. have "gone wrong" and reformed.

oads and lanes and people can not be out all the brood and kill the queen, with representatives of the agricultural colleges of both states, with owners oo careful in throwing down lighted then go to the hive from which you and agents of private range lands and ly aided in making the encampment natches and cigar and cigarette stubs. wish to get your queen stock and take representative stockmen in both states. little thing may cause a great fire spring up and no end of damage to a frame of broods being sure that there the aim being to inspect typical ranges are fresh eggs in the brood and take and to secure the advice and sugges-this to your old hive. If you have left tions of interested parties. The final your hive queenless for four or five object. Mr. Kavanagh says, is to find hours you should have little difficulty the best method of determining the standing grain be done. These parties re to be congratulated that they got off as well as they did. A day like esterday was a bad one on the hills n getting them to accept the new proper value in terms of the grazing Livingstone for the assistance in and and the wind was strong enough that brood from which to raise a good fees of the forage resources of the nanany harvest crews were compelled to tional forests within the two states. queen lay off. He carried some insurance.

Do not allow your bees to swarm

This is the season of the year when of room in the brood nest. When you This is the search of the part of wide and that the bees are thinking of that will connect up with that city, and awake thinking men and women in swarming go into the hive and put on every community in the another frame and raise out a good iness men visited various poi Just as we carefully choose large share of your brooder combs and Grant to survey the situation. forthwest. Just as we carefully choose ur teachers for our schools, pastors put it in the upper section then place are urging Umatilla county to get busy a full foundation sheet in the lower versity which we wish our children to ection giving the queen plenty of

attend, just as carefully should the working room for a new stock. question of Chautauqua service be con-Always use full sheet foundation in

our hive or use old combs. Full sheet | Umatilla line. Pendleton fears that if oundation combs prevent the develop-ment of drones in the hives, gives the will be spent in connecting up with The new non-profit basis under which ees less real work to do and makes Heppner, hence their manifest interest to war tax be collected from commit nore profitable bees.

ees receiving Ellison-White service It requires two and one-half pounds the part of the live wires of Pendleton are facts which no community can afof honey to grow a frame of five thou- for Heppner is asleep to this situation

therefore, since your bees and bees, sand bees, therefore, since your bees must be produced just before the honey ton from getting what they are atten Ellison-White Chautauquas have small circuit of 42 must be produced just of the year about approximately eleven June first you should have from twenty from the indifference that exists here from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from the indifference that exists here approximately eleven is a should have from there approximately eleven is a sh owns in 1913 to approximately eleven twenty-five pounds of honey in the in regard to this Grant county trade. ordinary eight frame hive with a less It is time for Heppner to wake up. amount of honey you will have a weak-

sion gives them a buying power greater than any Chautauqua Bureau in the country today and is the only Bureau Remember that one good hive is bet ter than three poor ones, just as one Heppner yesterday from their home in good cow is better than three poor Boise, Idaho, and will visit for a few n the West having access to the Affilated list of talent. cows.

This exceptional growth has been brought about through consistent, con-A good hive will have from seventy- parents of Mrs. Flasher. They are on scientious and conservative "SERV

five to a hundred thousand bees during the honey working season. Plan to build your hive to this for the best

oney flow. When fall comes on they number of years ago. should be reduced as they will by nature, to fifteen thousand.

B. Farrior, wife and Provide a shaded top in summer and daughter of Bremerton, Washington, me cheap shelter for winter. Lieut. Farrior, who is in the service of Uncle Sam's navy on the Wyoming

departed on Saturday morning with his Combines are now running in the fields of E. M. Hulden, O. C. Wageman he family and was to sail from Bremerton via the Panama Canal. Dr. Farrior section and a fine lot of grain is being

greatly enjoyed the visit of his brother harvested. The machines have just here at this time.

started up and in a few days these was in Heppner from his Hardman men will be able to give a pretty close ranch on Saturday. He is getting ready estimate of their yields. They will all to make a shipment of sheep to the Tom Hughes returned home Monday have a lot of good quality grain to Portand market at the end of the week. from Portland, where he spent a couple of weeks on a vacation trip. Tom bring to the warehouse,

s now classed as one of the "merchant princes" of Heppner, by the party who writes up the news for the Oregonian, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Eskelson, who have been living at Salem for the past two day on business. He has been pretty in its "Those Who Come and Go" col-

years, are at Lexington for the sum- busy putting up his hay crop the past mer.

LOST-At dance pavillon in Heppner on July 9, a crescent-shaped silver pin Mrs. L. E. Davenport, of Portland, a small acreage was sown, with pearl setting. Suitable reward will arrive at Heppner this evening on for return to Velma Case. Heppner .- a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Capt.

1t. Cook

vent the harvesters from attending at t took some heroic work to save it. Mr. McNamer was the victim of a fire least the evening sessions, and it is the about a year ago that destroyed the barn on the place, and he thinks now desire of the management that they do this. There will be no complaint whatever if you appear in harvest he will wait a while before putting up "duds" and you will be just as welcome another. The barn was fully insured. William Thomson, merchant of Hepp

as though you were in your best. So drive in after the work of the day and onjoy the fine programs.

been closed after only a few months A two million bushel wheat crop for of glory. The explanation is that the Morrow county is the conservative espeople of Heppner eat and sleep at timate made by the knowing ones, and from the reports this paper is able to oming to town, and there are very few gather at the present from the outfits that are busy putting the grain in the ritory. There will be a big wheat suck, we believe this will be about the crop in Morrow county, Mr. Thomson figure to look for when the final estimreports, and some of the grain is alates are turned in. So far every field of grain is turning out better than was ready under contract for \$1.10 a bushel.-Oregonian. expected and the quality in nearly ev-ery instance is No. 1.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

What better indication can be afnisted of cattle, two cars by Tury Petforded of a man's good intentions than sisted of cattle, two cars by Ture Pet-Ellison-White is now operating and the his willingness to meet God for an of Ritter and one by B. F. Sorenson of ruling of the Treasury Department that hour once a week and listen to in- Heppner; sheep, two cars by W. T. Matstruction in how to live a better life? lock of Heppner and lambs, three cars To this end you are invited to be with by Wright Bros, of Hardman.

us on Lord's Day morning, and a hearty welcome will be granted you.

Bible School 10:00 o'clock, Communion Chick, cousins of Mrs. S. A Pattison and preaching at 11:00 o'clock. The were visitors here last week, depart towns in 1913 to approximately eleven union evening service will be held in ing for their Portland homes on Fri-the Chautauqua tent. A cordial invi-tation to all. The prime by the death of Miss Kathryn the States, 4 Canadian provinces, Aus-tralia and New Zealand. This expan-

LIVINGSTONE, Minister. Pattison.

