"ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO"

## MAYOR URGES CO-OP- LOCAL NEWS HAPPENINGS **ERATION FOR SHOW**

Consultation With Fair Officials Brings Forth Fact that Morrow's 8th Annual Fair Is to Be Biggest and Best.—Busness Men of City to Decorate for Oc-

Absolutely nothing will be lacking to make Morrow county's 8th annual fair the biggest and best ever, said business. Secretary Smead one day last week. The very favorable growing season of the past year has resulted in fine prodisplayed in profusion, as will also be lesworth. the high grade sheep, hogs and poultry which is second to none. Although the showing of grains, fruits, vegetables and all productions of Mother Nature be many other exhibits to attract you city on Tuesday. to the pavilion. Grandmother's handlwork and little sister's arteraft will be shown in greater numbers than ever before, as will likewise be the products of the misses' culinary efforts, which,

up, with its bucking bronks, bucking les there at the beginning of the fal wild steers and bull, wild steer roping, term. saddle and pony races, and in fact ev-erything which goes to make a round-up complete, the like of which has never before been held in the county. A the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet full and complete roster of entries has been signed up for this feature and it harratt. She will be a student at Gillbeen signed up for this feature and it is going over big. It is going to be held in the natural amphi-theatrs on the Gentry field thus assuring all spec-tators of a most excellent view.

visitors at the fair grounds Good shows and clear concessions, with the merry-go-round for the kiddles will keep season, and expects to market more things lively every minute, and fine than four hundred sacks. It has been music furnished by the McMinnville-

extra good measure.

No doubt of it. This is going to be by far the best fair we ever had. The business houses of the city will do their part by putting in beautiful window part by putting in beautiful window on Wednesday, Sept 8, Rev. W. O. Liv-displays of an appropriate nature, and ingesting in decoration the street in front ingesting. The bride is from belping in decorating the street in front of their places of business. Everyone has a part to do, and if he does it there is no reason why we cannot make the 8th Annual Morrow County Fair the "biggest and best in the U. S." as well as the "biggest and best in Oregon." E. G. NOBLE, Mayor.

### PEDERATED CHURCH.

There will be the usual services at the Federated church on Sunday, Sept. 11. Sabbath school at 2:45 a.m. followed by preaching. The evening services will consist of Endeavor at 6:30 and song and gospel service at 7:30. Let the worship of the church have some of your attention, come and join with us in these services.

E. L. MOORE Pastor. with us in these services. E. L. MOORE, Pastor.

Emerson Keithley, who formerly coning and well contented. Like some others, Mr. Keithley was induced to get very good condition. into the sheep business quite extensiveinto the sheep business quite extensive-ly at a time when he paid \$12 per head W. G. Trill, of Fossil, were here on for eves, and just recently he closed Tuesday baving the estate of Mrs. Nan-out his sheep at \$3.50, after having cy Meck in this county appraised. Mrs. Sold his wool for seven ceats, consesold his wool for seven cents, consequently he feels that the venture into

Mes. A. H sea When George was a lad axteen peasses of age, he passed had axteen years of age, he passed through a portion of this same country, trailing a bando feattle and had never been there since. This was many long years ago, and Mr. Sperry remembers that there was no settlement of any kind along his route of travel, only a small cabin where the city of Spotalogia.

Mrs. L. G. Herren has been quite sick the most of the week, suffering from ptomaine potsoning. Her illness was so severe that she had been compelled to remain in bed for several days while recovering. We are glad to report that she will be able to be up again within a day or two.

evident at this time that he made his escape to the mainland, for apparently every foot of the little island has been ptomaine potsoning. Her illness was gone over by guards and officials from the prison and the bandit is not to be found there.

Excellent accommodations are promported attorney to examine titles for examine titles for more county and has accepted the gone over by guards and officials from the prison and the bandit is not to be found there.

E. M. Shutt reports the sale of the little stand has been guilt earlier to examine titles for provision. The appraisers are S. E. Noting a fixed attorney to examine titles for every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has been guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has accepted the guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has accepted the guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has accepted the guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has accepted the guilt earlier to every foot of the little stand has accepted the guilt earlier to ever

Miss Anne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, arrived from Portland the past week and has gone wheat land, and adjoins the present exout to Lena, where she will teach the school for the coming winter.

## **Boy Scouts** · Attention

All Scouts report at the Headquarters at the 1st Christian Church on Saturday, September 10, at Four o'clock P. M. Equipment not necessary.

LIVINGSTONE, S. M., B. S. A.

er creek, were visitors in this city on

Frank Swaggart, Lone farmer and

Commissioner L. P. Davidson was in the city on Wednesday to attend the regular session of the county court.

but is able to again be at his place of

ducts the like of which has never been creek, was a visitor in this city on equalled in this county. These will be Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Wig-John Brosnan, who is engaged in the very commendable occupation of rais-

Mrs. Emma Smith, mother of Mrs. W. O. Livingstone, who has been spend-

has returned to Heppner. as everyone knows, is unexcelled any place. All this added to the fine school dispay will make the attraction of the friends in Heppner for a few days this week. He is attending the University

Miss Sadie Huddleston, of Lone Rock, visted with friends at Heppner the past

Frank Kramer came over from his Mr. Smead also states that every-thing will be provided to entertain the with a load of potatoes, which he dis-

> Arthur Reid and Miss Martha Larso were married at the home of Mrs. Mar; Reld, mother of the groom, in this city Centralia, Wash, while the groom is one of our deserving young ranchers. owning a place in the mountains near Reid's mill, to which place the young

> Dr. A. D. McMurdo returned Thursday from Portland, where he spent a couple of days attending the meetings of the Oregon section of the Clinical Congress of American College of Surgeons held there the last week in August. Dr. McMurdo reports the in August. Dr. McMurdo reports the meeting as having been very interest-

S. W. Spencer and wife and A. I Ayers and wife motored over to Ritter

and his two sons, Dick and Ted Smith, tensive wheat ranch of the Smiths. Mrs. Veghte is a resident of Santa Cal, and she is in Morrow county at present looking after her crop interests, H. O. Ely, the renter, having had a good yield of grain on the place this year. The considera-

He has so far recovered that it was spent several day looking after busipossible for him to make the return ness connected with his duties. Mr. ernor Ben W. Olcett. possible for him to make the return ness connected with his duties. Mr. trip home quite comfortably. Mr. Sweek Baxter was a very close friend of Mr. took his parents on over to their Mon-Hynd for many years and held him in Jake Pearson and wife were in from ument home Sunday, and reports his very high regard. He is a leading their Eutter creek home, spending a father very glad to be back on the capitalist of Portland and engaged in part of Tuesday and Wednesday at-his two young sons who will enter

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neill, of Little But-

stockman, was doing business in Hepp-ner on Wednesday.

Mike Curran has been somewhat on the sick list for several days this week,

Earl Wiglesworth, who operates one of the largest stock ranches on Butter

and all productions of Mother Nature ing stock and hay en his ranch near will undoubtedly be the best there will Lena, was a business visitor in this

ing the summer at Wenatchee, Wash., as a special nurse in a hospital there,

exhibits complete, indeed.

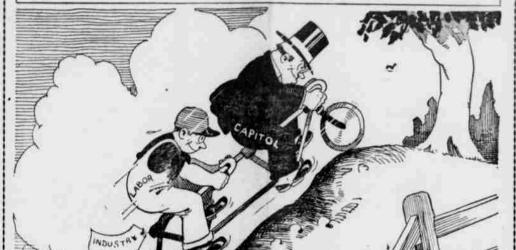
Let 'er buck! Sure there's the roundat Eugene, and will take up his stud

morning.

Yamhill Elks fland will be added for ner and this is his first visit here dur extra good measure. ner and this is his first visit here dur ing that time.

people have gone to take up their life's Journey together.

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## WHEELER COUNTY SHER-IFF SHORT THOUSANDS

Oscar Keisey Resigns When Audit Revenis Shortage of \$19,973.82 in County Funds.

(Condon Globe-Times)

\$13,973.82 Since the filing of the report, and body and was evidently dragged however, the sheriff has turned over for a short distance before the auto \$1500. The county is said to be procould be stopped, but the wheels did tected from loss to the extent of only not pass over her body. It was hard tected from loss to the extent of only not pass over her body. It was hard \$10,000 by an American surety company to tell just how badly she was injured

ond in that amount. The shortage began in 1919 accord-

and has made application for bond. ispatch to a Portland paper which

county 13 cents too much."

sold his wool for saven ceats, consequently he feels that the venture into the sheep game was not a very profit-table one. He takes unto himself a little consolation, however, as he knows that many others were caught just as he was and they will have to make the best of the sittle will have to make the best of the sittle will have to make the best of the situation. Mr. Keithley returned home this morning.

Cree. W. Sperry returned home Tuesday evening from a visit of several days at Iradileton, during which time he woil on a little excursion up into the Spokane and Palouse country with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. H Rea When George was and seven country with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. H Rea When George was and sixteen years of see, he passed through a portion of this same countries and part of the last well and provides they consolated the provided his community. His home through a portion of this same countries and provides they must pay interest on the section for the biggest little city in the world is permeated with Round-Up spirit plants they care, was at Walla Waila the payer was at Walla Waila the farm banks in his discretion. With the consultation with the officials of the head office, and he returns how with the announcement that he will be given a position at Hood River, where the company carries on an extensive business. He has been with the consultation with the sound-Up spirit plants with the form banks in his discretion. We have donned the feature of the based office, and he returns how with the onsultation with the officials have donned the his consultation with the official have donned the his charge to the based office and a state of the has and the setting have donned the returns the consultation with the official have donned the returns the consultation with the object of the based of the biggest little

The church is a dynamo for the char-ging of human souls, and not a refrigan eternal fire insurance policy. It offers yokes for the ambitious, not ouches for the lary.

the mertgage loan business.

## Little Daughter of W. O.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill, of Lexington, was struck by an auto and very severely injured on Saturday evening, while crossing a street near their home in Lexington. Leslie Sheritt of Heppner was driving the machine and fai'ed to see the little girl as she was coming along be-hind her mother who, with another lady, had just crossed the street as the Max Crandall, expert accountant, car came up at a slow rate of speed, who was here last week en route to his. The driver recognized Mrs. Hill and ome in Hillsboro, after auditing the lifted his hat to her and caught sight oks of Wheeler county, has turned of the child as she darted in front of report showing a shortage in the machine just too late to avoid her. Kelsey's books amounting to The little girl was struck on the head for several hours, and it was thought at first that she had been fatally hurt. ng to the report of Crandall and Rob-rts, who audited the books. As the theriff found the books short at the end to the child, and after a few days it

county court.

Chas. A. Johnson was appointed Mon-McDuffee, who placed the young man in ay as sheriff by the Wheeler county jail to await the outcome. Mr. and ourt, and has taken his oath of office Mrs. Hill, however, held him entirely jail to await the outcome. Mr. and blameless and reported to the sheriff Wheeler county sheriffs have had that they wished his release and he wentful careers according to a news was not held longer.

# "Wheeler county has had an unusual record in regard to the office of sheriff. Louis Keeton, the first sheriff to be

cintion.)

ready once again to stage that great which receive deposits from the Treas-

rendy been received and with the open- use of the deposits than they pay erator for preserving of saints. Its ob- ing of the seat sale September 7, the their bonds, or \$ 1-2 per cent. This is ject is to encourage men to tackle life's Round-Up association will begin its a higher rate of interest than the govtask, not to furnish its members with work of meeting the great demand from ernment gets from other deposits. It all over the Northwest. The Journal not Special will bring 300 visitors from ouches for the lary.

Come out and worship with us. Bi-

tending to business affairs.

## Daughter of W. O. Hill Struck by Auto FEDERAL FARM BANKS GIVEN MORE MONEY

Explanation of How Increase Is No Expense to Government.

to be some confusion in the public mind regarding the exact provisions of the its discussion as the Curtis-Neison bill, to do the washing, ironing and sweepmotwithstanding both Senator Curtis ing. It is conservative to say that elecand Representative A. P. Nelson fully tricity is not being used for one twenexplained the amendment when it was tieth part of the work it would be call-

ing a rate of interest not in excess of the rate charged for other Government

times since the law was enacted. It Pendicton, Sept. 5.—Pendicton is handled in exactly the same man-ner as the Federal Reserve banks

W. H. Cronk, who has been manager out-door drama, the Round-Up, Septon the Heppner branch for the Tum-A-tember 22, 23 and 24. The atmosphere the Curtis-Nelson amendment profit the "biggest little city in the world" vides that in addition to this \$6,000,000.

a small cabin where the city of Spokane, calfax, Dayton, Walla and the intermediate points and Walla and the intermediate points and Walla and the intermediate points and Walla and the wonderful development. Crops all through that part of Washington have been immense this season.

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Scores of orders for seats have al- ury one-half of one per cent more for

### Will Hold Auction Sale

Come out and worship with us. Bits shoot sale has not been made public.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek returned on last Thursday evening from their vacation of several weeks spent at the coast. They were accompanied by the parents of Mr. Sweek, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sweek, of Monument, who were on their return home from Portland where the elder Mr. Sweek has been for a few extate of the late Robert F. Hynd, was months, receiving surgical treatment.

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Mr. Sweek has been for a big auction sale at Tacoma Day" when "Let 'er Buck" and "Watch Tacoma Grow" will be syn onyn out.

Among the well known persons who will see the show will be palline Fred crick. Rabe Daniels and Tom Mix. Screen favorites; W. V. Woehlke, editor of the Sunset magazine, Verne H. Forter, managing editor of the Cosmo-politan; W. C. Kenney, vice president of the Great Northern: Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, and Gov. Jason Bidde, Rhea creek farmer, was

school there.

## WHY FEDERAL AID NEEDED CLEAN-UP SQUAD TO BE HERE SEPT. 26TH (Pendleton East Oregonian.)

in a lengthy editorial Sunday the ortland Oregonian proves very clearly it is not awake, or does not wish to development of hydro electric power in the Columbia basin.

Strangely enough the Portland paper ries to discourage the Umatilia rapids project on the ground that that project would develop too much electric power. Its editorial sets forth that the continfice to operate all the railroads of Ore-gon and Washington, that it would pro-Clean-up squad. This squad, which induce more power than is now used in cludes Cliff Wood and K. Kiggins of the entire Portland district and that the secondary power that may be de-attle, will be here Monday, Sept. 26. ation numping.

n argument for building the project, time with his discharge and other govot for delaying construction indefin-tely. The building of a great power ricely. The building of a great power plant such as this would mean cheap power because the cost per horse power would be low. Then the availability broaden and enlarge the market. The Gregonian is mistaken in its estimate of the present power market power power power market power of the Red Cross. If there is any ex-morthwest. It errs through figuring on the market for high priced electricity, try who is in need of assistance re-Naturally the market for such power is similed. There would be a limited mar-ment I am confident that the Legion imited. There would be a limited mar-net for bread if bread had to be sold and the Red Cross will have them here at 25 cents an ounce. There would be on no demand for railroads if railroad 26." charges were prohibitive. There would be very little demand for Sunday news-papers if they had to sell at \$1 a copy. papers if they had to sell at \$1 a copy.

The comparison could be carried on indefinitely but it is not necessary. The rights relating to compensation, vocational training, government insurance, the Oregonian is so palpable telligent men and women know that electricity is not being used as it could be used. It is used not at all in Oregon Washington Sept. 4.—There appears for heating purposes, though in Tacobe some confusion in the public mind ma a municipal electric plant makes ma a municipal electric plant makes he lives in a hamlet in the west or in home heating possible. Electricity is New York city, to have an opportunity scent amendment to the Federal Farm not widely used for cooking and in only oan Act, the amendment known during the more fortunate homes is it used

before the Congress. The following of upon to do were cheap power available abrief explanation of it.

The capital stock of the federal land about a lack of market for power in the canks is \$25,000,000. The original farm northwest, if cheap power can be had oan act authorized the Secretary of The Oregonian's editorial quotes "an the Treasury, in his discretion, upon engineer as saying that only 114,000 request of the Federal Farm Loan scree of land is subject to irrigation Board, to deposit for the temporary use through pumping from the Columbia theriff found the books short at the end of each year, he would apply the first transpired that she had received no serious collected in the next year on the proceeding year's shortage before the proceeding year's shortage that the proceeding year's shortage the proceeding year's shortage that the posits were made should issue to the than any present project in Oregon Secretary of the Treasury a certificate Such a project would add over \$10,000. of indebtedness for the deposit, secured by farm loan bonds or other collateral tes affected, thus reducing the tax bursatisfactory to the Secretary, and bear-den on present property. One might suspect that the Oregon

ian does not want a great power pro ject built because such an enterprise would reduce electric charges and thus The land banks took up these certificates of indebtedness and returned the deposits to the U. S. Treasury as fast as they sold their bonds, with the pro- is anxious to have the federal govern-Emerson Keithley, who formerly conducted one of the big wheat ranches
out on Eight Mile, came up from The
last of the week, going and coming the week visiting at the home of
his brother, Oscar Keithley at his Eight
Mile home. He is now engaged in
farming and stockraising on a ranch
mear The Dailes where he is prospering and stockraising on a ranch
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his brother, Osca ment is September 15, 1921. a25-3 umbia channel to Portland so as to S. G. LININGER.

pended many millions watering arid teachers, and enjoy a social evening. lami that is now competing with privately developed land. It is probable that the price of alfalfa today he twice what it is had not alfalfa st ten years through government re- illness extended over clamation of land . Yet at a time when Death was from heart failure, she bealfalfa growers find their product a ing a sufferer from chronic heart troudrug on the market the Oregonian ur- ble, and her serious illness increased ges a federal policy under which \$250,- this weakness. Funeral services will 000,000 more of federal money will be be held from the Christian church at used to finance new irrigation work. 10:00 o'clock a. m. tomorrow, Priday Where is there any logic in asking the Rev. W. O Livingstone will officiate government to finance competition with and burial will be in Masonic cemetery. farmers and then shy at asking federal It had been arranged by her physician help on power projects. If it is good Dr. McMurdo, to have Mrs. Eads taken public policy to reclaim waste land why to Portland for treatment, and she was waste water power?

power on the Columbia. Private capital two years, may do so sometime but it will not be on a very large scale. The private electric companies naturally want a limited supply of power so that the power | time. llers market while the public need is for a buyers market. There is a well own community of interest among the power corporations and that unlerstanding works against the building projects that would reduce prices. If wer at Umatilla rapids they would ave a mammouth supply of low priced power. Through regulatory laws now in effect they would have to sell that power at a price based on the product STAR THEATRE, FRIDAY, SEPT. Bib g cost which would mean rthwest power prices to one-half or ne third what is now charged. May we easonably expect the electric corporations to do that? Certainly not and no practical man expects it. Furthermore, project like the Umatilla rapids pro-The reclamation feature is too big for any private concern to succeed with and private capital certainly cannot be expected to devote its energies to im-That is distinctly a government task, Just as much so as channel improve-ment on the lower river. Eastern Ore-

similar merit? If Columbia basin power is developed aid from some other public source

gon is not protesting against the use of federal money for bettering the

hannel to Portland, why should a Portland paper argue against federal aid

for an Eastern Oregon enterprise of

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o the people of the northwest through Ex-Service Men Having Claims of Any Kind Against Government Will Be Heard,-Be Present With Discharge

the editorial sets forth that the continion in Heppner the sariy part of the week sous power that may be developed at for the purpose of making arrange-limatilla rapids would more than suf- ments for a visit of the group of goveloped at the rapids would be greatly Their headquarters will be the Hotel excess of what is needed for irri-ation pumping.

If those facts are true they constitute

ernment papers. on the date set for the squad-Sept.

The squad which is touring Oregon is similar to squads which are touring back pay, travel pay, allotments, Victory medals, etc. The idea is that of Col. Forbes, newly appointed head of the Veterans bureau, who wants every ex-service man in the country, whether to straighten out any claims he may have against the government.

A physician travels with the squad He is prepared to give examinations "on the ground" and has authority from the United States government to give immediate hospital treatment to men who need it. There will also be expert advice for those who wish assistance in filling out affidavits or otherwise osecuting old claims or making out new ones.

Disposes of lone Property.

C. W. McNamer has disposed of his neat market at Ione, the deal having been closed the first of the week George Ritchie was the purchaser has taken over the business. Mr. Mc-Namer also sold his residence property in Ione to Clay Woods and he expects to make a sale very shortly of the small farm that he owns just west of ione and thus be in a position to give up his entire attention to his business in Heppner.

The Patron-Teachers association will tifiable for Portland, why is not fed- give a reception for the teachers of the cal aid for an interior project a good Heppner schools on Friday evening. Sept. 9, 1921, in the Odd Fellows hall. Furthermore, the Oregonian supports The association urgently requests avse federal reclamation policy whereby eryone who is interested in the welfare of education to be present, meet the

### Mrs. Ends Called by Death

Mrs. Jack Eads died at her home in production been vastly increased in the this city at 2:30 this morning, after an is it not good public policy to reclaim to teave on Friday. She leaves a couple aste water power? of small children besides her husband.

The Oregonian says it is "not a vain Mr. Eads works on the section here hope" that private capital will develop and has held this position for the past

> Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Hogue of Gooseerry were in the city today for a short

### ures. Private power companies want a PATRON-TEACHERS WILL HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The first regular meeting for the year of the Patron-Teacher association, ivate electric interests developed will be held on next Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 13, at 2:45 p. m. at the auditorium in the high school building. All members and others interested in



Scene from "IT ISN"T BEING DONE THIS SEASON"