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## FIRE PREVENTION DAY LOCAL NEWS HAPPENINGS PROCLAIMED, OCT. 9

Campaign of Education Launched From State Fire Marshal's Office—Schools Called Upon in Particular to Observe the Day.

From the office of the State Fire Marshal is sent out the Fire Marshal's Bulwhich contains the proclamation of Governor Olcott setting naide the 9th day of October as Fire Prevention Day as follows:

Careless fire in the State of Oregon is attended with very grave consequences. Mor than two million dollars' worth of factories, stores, dwellings, buildings and other property were destroyed during the year 1920, and in addition many thousands dollars' worth of merchantable timber. The tax for fire nounted for the year to the sum of

\$2.79 per capita. This property loss is even surpassed in awfulness by the wanton loss of Ife, the injury and the suffering in-flicted upon innocent victims of fire During the past year thirty-six people burned to death and hundreds were injured to a greater or lesser extent by

It is an established fact that ninety per cent of the fires are the result of preventable causes, and that, by proper exercise of care and prudence by every person, they could be prevented to ;

In order that our lives may be better protected and our general welfare pro-moted I, BEN W. OLCOTT, GOVERN-OR of the STATE OF OREGON, do proclaim the NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER. 1921, AS FIRE PREVENTION DAY and suggest than on or before that day every person in the state of Oregon give most serious attention to the pre-

ention of careless fires. Let everything possible in an educa tional way be done, because only thru education is there a permanent relief time, is subject to heavy fine by the from this self-imposed scourge. State of Gregon -Adv.

from this self-imposed scourge.

Given by me and the great seal of State House at Salem, this fifteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

SEAL BEN W. OLCOTT, Governor.

By the Clovernor SAM A KOZER, Secretary of State

From the same issue of the Fire Marshal's Bulletin, we take the following article, which will be of interest and benefit in the observance of the forego proclamation of the Governor:

#### PIRE PREVENTION DAY What It Is

One day each year has been set aside for the past several years as a day when concerted efforts shall be made throughout the nation to bring to the attention of the public the terrible monstrosity of fire in its destructive

October 9, 1921, has been set asses Fire Prevention day this year. Fifty years ago on that day the second largest city in the United States ley a still resting in the county fall and was wiped off the map by fire with a loss of 200 lives. It is a fitting memorial to that entastrophe that on this day efforts shall be made to prevent such future enrelessness as caused that

True, fire preventon can not be learned in a day. It necessitates changing the careless habits of the entire ever, we sincerely hope that the great, careless Amercan public can be awakened to the crying need for fire pre-

### Education

propaganda was scattered far and wide s the only means of reaching the pub-Fire losses continued to increase,

leads to the conclusion that the careless habits of the American people were too last trench in which to make the fight the habits of the impressionable young- found in a heap at the door. Three

Systematic fire prevention study has Oregon. Talks before the school children have been made by members of the State Fire Marshal Department, which practice will continue

that day and awaken interest in the state outside of Portland.

Realizing that frequently the teachers themselves have no available information upon which to base their talks, material is herein submitted as

Losses are quoted in terms of dollars for the benefit of the teachers, yet few of us, let alone the children, com prehend what a million dellars represents. For this reason, if possible, valshould be reduced to some form which the children will comprehend.

## Facts

During the year 1920, the loss by fire in the United States was approximately \$500,000,000. If we could divert this amount we could build a Panama canal every year and still have enough oney left over to build about 3,000 fireproof school buildings.

If the fire losses were divided so each man, woman and child would have to pay his equal share, each would have to pay about \$2.50 a year, while the people of Europe would only have to pay about 50 cents a year.

It requires about 24 hours of travel New York City and Chicago. Yet If arouses interest and enthusiasm other all the buildings consumed in a year wise impossible. were placed on lots of 65 foot frontage, they would line both sides of a street

Cashier W. O. Hill of the Lexington tate Bank was doing bunkness in this

ity on Monday evening.

ttert Kramer was over from Top, Ore., his week with another load of potatoes which he disposed of to Heppner people

S. E. Notson was called to Portland on siness last Friday and spent Saturby in the city, returning home the first of the week.

I have grapes for sale. Tokuys, Musletin, under date of September 25, 1921, cats and Rose of Peru; So per pound Salway peaches \$1 and \$1.25 per box. A. E. ANDERSON, R. 1, The Dalles, Or.

Jake Young, who spent ten days at Heppner looking after his business interests, departed for his home in the

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clinon Sharp at their country home east of Heppner on Tuesday Sept. 27; weight 54; pounds. Dr. McMurdo reports all oing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Bub Clark have reurned from their automobile journey of several weeks, which took them as far south as the Mexican horder in Cal-ifornia. They report a very enjoyable

Word received by relatives hre an unces the very serious Illness of Mrs. Mary D. McHaley at her home in Port-She has suffered several very severe hemorrhages of the lungs and

big sale of his farm equipment and stock at the Hendrix place on Heppner Flat, on Saturday, October 5th Look up his adv in another column on may find something listed there hat you will want to buy.

LOST Saturday, Sept. 17th, some-where in Heppmer, a State of Oregon Special Agent star No. 120. Finder will please return it to this office and get

## ANOTHER TO COLLECTION

Sheriff McDuffee has added another still to his growing collection at the ourt house, together with an addition

On Monday night accompanied by deputies T. E. Chidsey and F. R. Brown the sheriff went out to the Butter creek ranch of W. E. Straight where he arand captured a lot of newly distilled liquor along with the manufacturing plant. The men were brought to town with the evidence, and on Wednesday they were taken before Judge Cornett, who assessed them ach a fine of \$300 nd costs. We understand that Mr. ley a still resting in the county fall and may decide to "sir" out his assessment

United States there are burned on an live. average every week ten schools, two Miss lone Holmes, of Seattle, repre-college buildings and three public halls, senting the Northwest Division of the takeview Grammur school, Collinwood, and will remain in the city for several When efforts were first made in the tracher and rushed down the attempt to reduce the nation's fire loss peacest stairway. A jam occurred at propaganda was scattered far and wide. before the children could be extricated cations for compensation, insurance, the charred bodies of 173 children and etc., and will continue the work of

On the morning of October 24, 1912 habits of the American people were too curred in the basement of St. John's diers, and is continuing this work, well grounded in their lives to permit Parochial school, Peabody, Mass. Pire However, Miss Holmes will be able alof possible correction. The possibility drill was sounded and the children bestairs. One child stumbled and fell personally or by phone at Hotel Pat-

ore died later. At least thece-fourths of it was pure carelessness from which no one is exers or children.

ple of the state of Oregon to defra-Fire Prevention day should be the the expenses of the 1925 World's Fair beginning. Create the impressions on It is proposed to mise \$3,000,000 in the detailed instructions to follow later in the year.

state outside of the destroying by fire practically a like amount.

### Suggestions.

Inasmuch as Fire Prevention day this year falls on Sunday, it is considered indispensable that the schools a suggestion which will have to be the Friday preceding that day. Con of the state hold special exercises on sult with the chief of the local fire department with regard to a talk from ome member of the fire department subjects as:

"What use this school could make of he money lost by fire in this city." "What I have learned about Fire revention day and why we have it." "How can I help in the reduction of

Especially in the high school depart ental exhibits should be prepared Each could show the special hazard they provide. The manual training department, domestic science, chemistry, nd physics departments all have their special hazards, which should be watched. Members of the fire depart-

wise impossible. Remembering lastly that Fire Pre-



## TWO EX-SERVICE MEN

the past week of the Clean-Up Squad, two ex-service men from this section eral months, expects to leave Heppner will go to the government hospital at just as soon as the present contracts will go to the government hospital at linise, Idaho, where they will be cared eward. Anyone willfully having this for at the expense of the war depart-pleted. Just where he will go is not yet that in their possession after this no-ment. These are Robert J. Buschke of known, but he will doubtless have Happiner and Perry Teague of Eight charge of work in some other part of the circumstances are such as to justify

> Mr. Buschke has been a sufferer ever ars of treatment at the hospital to retore him to health. He and Mrs. Dustice left for Boise on Wednesday, and he will at once enter Public Health Hosital No. 52. The government will pay sufficient maintenance fee for Mr. schke and his wife, besides his treatints at the hospital will be free.

> Mr. Tengue, whom it was found was sufferer from tuberculosis, will be red for at the same hospital, and he

> it for Boise on Tuesday. There was some disappointment on he part of the clean-up squad that the of the ex-service men did not aphe examination. The government is weeking out all those who are in any way entitled to receive aid and they had hoped that the discharged soldiers uld look them up while here, rather now the case, as the squad had to go on to other points.

which an injured person was taken
Every three-quarters mile would be
found the charred remains of a human
being.

It has been estimated that in the

Control other points.

The squad who visited Heppner on Monday from Portland, that they officer: Cliff Wood, compensation and insurance claims contact examiner, and ion work within a few days. It has been estimated that in the Keith Kiggins. Red Cross representa-

On the morning of March 4, 1908, a Red Cross, is here to work in conjune ire occurred in the basement of the tion with the local Red Cross chapter this. The students in all rooms but days, having her headquarters in the short in which to get their work done me reached safety. The little children Hotel Patrick. Miss Holmes has been he exit which was overtaken by fire quired of ex-service men in their appli-State organizations were perfected, but two teachers were eventually taken out looking up all who are entitled to assistance. The Red Cross has carried on A. B. Thompson Reports s extensive line of work independent f the government in aid of the ex-solso to assist with the government work may be communicated with

### Here's Your Land Snap.

If taken within the next 30 days 010 acres of pure wheat land, rich soil. the center of Morrow countys best wheat belt, all but ten acres under culvation, five miles from elevator, downtill pull great well of water, piped to Yet this house and barn, good improvements. 150 acres of clean, deep-plowed sumperfallow, all ready to seed. Price, inluding summerfallow, \$30 per acre. 000 or \$6000 cash down would handle Absolutely no better land snap in

ters of this land in one season. See me

### E. M. SHUTT

P.-T. Association to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Patron-Teachers Association will be held at 3.30 p. m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, in the school auditorium. All members and friends are urged to attend MRS LLOYD HUTCHINSON, Sec.

flible School at 10 o'clock, Communion just as soon as he can get away.

## HIGHWAY ENGINEER WILL LEAVE HEPPNER

Highway Commission in charge of the grading work on the Willow creek As one result of the visit to Heppner highway, and who has had his headquarters at Heppner for the past sev of grading on the units between Lex-ington and Jones hill have been comthe state for the highway commission. Before coming to Heppner, Mr. Grey was in charge of a part of the work on bearts of Heppner people by his ability to push along the work under his su-pervision. There has been no lagging Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray have made nu So the Mr. and Mrs. Gray have made nu-merous friends in the city and we shall to arrange for the use of the 50,000 all wish them well wherever they may

# BRIDGE WORK ON HIGH-

Mesers Tohin & Pearce, of Portland, who have the contract to construct han to have to be hunted up, which is three bridges for the highway in Heppner and one at Lexington, announce

These bridges are to be of concrete onstruction and the contractors hope expensive sources when cheaper power to be able to push the work to comple-We understand, also, that they have been urged by the commission to get if it should come one of our early winlay has been caused on account of be-

## Improvement In the East

A. B. Thompson returned Tuesday from a short business trip to Washing on, D C. He reports an appreciable improvement in financial conditions in was everey indication of business conditions getting back to normal within six months. The work of the war finance board has already helped the cotton market, and a similar improvement is bloked for in wool. Last Thursday the board started consideration of methods of handling the wool problem, and the members expressed themselves as confident of being suc-cessful in stabilizing that industry. Mr. Thompson did not stop at De-troit, the weather being so oppressively the United States. Over \$17,000 worth back to a moderate climate.—Echo

## HARRY DUVALL SELLS ARTESIAN WELL RANCH

Roy V. Whitels, local real estate Lord's Day, October 2. The control of some 1912 acres situated appearances we now have a concrete proposition to work with and from all some 1912 acres situated appearances we are "sitting pretty."

Did you send your children to Sun-about seven miles north of Lexington All this is very gratifying because it is lay School last Sunday? You answer, to Mr. Meiners of Walla Walla. The unnecessary to dwell on the fact that Well, it was wrong. You should consideration was \$50,000, which in this immediate region and the whole have taken them. There's a vertebra cludes stock and equipment. In the deal northwest will profit greatly if the sing in a man's spiritual spinal cord Mr. Duvall takes over an alfalfa tract streatest hydro-electric plant west of ment and fire insurance agents will be when he can't point to himself as a fair nea: Walla Walla of 30 acres, on which shie to give valuable aid in this work. example for his children to follow. Is situated a fine home that is near a of Pendleton. Above all, let the children use their And say, how much stright is there in good school. The parties to the deal imagination and take as much active a back bone with a joint gone? Come will take charge immediately of their by train to cover the distance between part in the exercises as is practical. It and bring the whole family to church newly acquired possessions, Mr. Duvall For the benefit of the students who New York City and Chicago. Yet if arouses interest and enthusiasm other-next Lord's Day, it will do as all good, moving with his family to Walla Walla will attend the party, we are showing

and Preaching at 11. Christian En- Mr. Whiteis rports that there is quite Friday aformout at 4:30. Everybody sention day is NOT a day to CELE- deavor at 6:30 and Song Service and an improvement in the real estate mar- 10c, "FIGHTING FATE" will also be 1st. extending the entire distance from New IRATE are losses, but a day on which Vreaching at 7:35. Don't overlook Ket and he looks forward to several shown, without extra charge at 8:15 of this street would have a run from DUCTION OF FIRE LOSSES.

| Consider the county before snow files |

## JECT IS "SITTING EASY"

(Pendleton East Oregonian) The outstanding facts about the Umailla rapids project as disclosed by the Lewis report are that the project is bigger yet more feasible than we sup-

posed and the chances for early action

are bright. That is saving much but Though the project calls for the ultinate development of half a million me returning from the war and it is the Columbia Highway with headquar-hought that it will take at least two ters at The Dailes. He is very efficient able to develop by units. The first unit in his line and has won a place in the suggested would call for but 50,600 rae power of primary power and 130is horse power for irrigation, the total est of this project being \$12,100.00. on the part of the contractors and he New this secondary power could be used has moved the work up in record time for watering land adjacent to the pow-

horse power of primary power to make

the project suitable for action by the Shurte, 2nd. eclamation service. In disposing of this primary power two courses would be open, one the di-rect marketing of this power by the vernment, the second the handling of power through existing power comnies It has been strongly intimated 1st. that the power companies would be glad to get this cheap power. There Mrs. F. H. Reiks, lst. Male over 6 mos., it for it would lower their average powcost and allow of a reduction in rates to the public. It would be strange if apanies did not eagerly grasp such an opportunity and should they show a contrary spirit it would be apon Monday from Portland, that they propriate for the public service commissions of Oregon and Washington to inquire as to why a public utility should refer to get power exclusively from ight be had.

Assuming that the primary power an be disposed of through connection with a super power line serving all regions in the northwest and it is easonable assumption, our main fight over. It would then only be necessary to induce the reclamation service to take up the project. If the McNary rigation measure passes this should ot be a difficult task because there will have a good protect ready for work. lect would foom strong under such a tustion because it would mean much to both Oregon and Washington, from standpoint. Senator McNary is chairman of the irrigation committee, is the author of the bill that promises to proamution service has already expressed that neighborhood. In an interview lammitton service has already expressed that the secretary of the treasury he matter service has a project of this was assured by that official that there sort in Idaho new. The McNary irrigation measure is regarded as likely to cupport and such a bill is called for by

To sum it up, the Umatilla rapids rolect is almost on the way and while there will be contingencies to meet it looks like all can be met. The spotlight of interest just now is turned on the lectric companies and their managing heads. If these interests cooperate as it seems reasonable they should they will be in line to serve themselves as in that manger" attitude they will dein aroused public to deal with and the threat of not only public development of power but public operation as well of cooperation.

A few mnths ago, when this movement was undertaken at the February meeting in Pendleton and at the initial meeting at Umatilia the project was dealer, informs this paper that he closed a deal the past week in which

"WAY DOWN EAST."

## LIST OF FAIR AWARDS GENE PENLAND PIN-The list of awards and premiums al-lowed at the recent county fair is rath-

er a long one, and it has not been possible for us to devote the necessary space this week to cover it entirely, so we are presenting same to and including Division G. It has not been an easy task to get just what we wanted from the records, and if the same is not presented just in the proper technical shape it is because we are not very well posted in this kind of work and had to present it as we could figure it out from the lists in our possession. The prizes won are not given; only the list of those receiving first and second awards. In the school exhibits, the Heppner booth took first prize of \$10; Boardman second of \$7.50 and Burton Valley third

Irrigon carried off first premium in special award of \$20 was given. swarded under the different divisions:

Special Awards. Boardman, 2nd

Baart Wheat-L. Redding, Eight Mile, Wool in Fleece-Minor & Matlock, 1st

Minor & Thompson, 2nd. Best Buck Fleece—W. B. Barratt, 1st.

wards were made: Rachel Johnson, pardman, loaf of bread, 3rd, \$3.00; tebert Johnson, Boardman, 4th, \$2.00; Eden Larsen, Boardman, 2nd, 14.00; Marie Messenger, Boardman, 1st, \$5.00 Canning team, Heppner school, con-sisting of Melba Chidsey, Lucile Mc-

oardman, 1st, \$5.00. Vegetable Gardening — Oren Hill Seppner, cucumber, squash, egg plant, nelon, tomatoes, 2nd, \$4.00; corn, 2nd,

Puffee and Velma Fell, 1st, \$3.00 each

Fork Production-Hector Micklander

Division C. Buck,past 1 year—Paul Hisler, 1st. Nannie, 2 years—Paul Hisler, 1st. Kid-Paul Hisler, 1st.

Delain-Merino, over 1 year-R. hompson, 1st Ramboulette, over 1 year-R. L

hompson, 1st. Rabbits, Special, Doe—James Keller Flemish Giant, 9 months-Maurice

lmundson, 1st. 1 pair Belgian, 9 months-Royal Sorenson, 1st. Foultry-Special-Pen White Bocks-

Mrs. F. H. Reiks, 1st.
Pen Rhode Island Reds — Carroll

Pen Black Mnorcas-Bobby Turner Pen Buff Cochina, Paul Hisler, 1st. Pen Rhode Island Reds-A. M. Gam-

Best Poultry Exhibit-A. M. Gammell

Division E. Special, Kale-W. H. Herren, 1st. Special, Salsify-W. H. Herren, 1st. Special, Parsley-W. H. Herren, 1st.

Special, Rhubarb-W. H. Herren, as Specal Fetereta - Chas. Messenger, Carrots-C. H. Dillabaugh, 1st.

11 Parsnips-Frank Bayless, 1st. 8 Ears Sweet Corn-Chas. Wickland

Special, tomatoes-Mrs. C. H. Dilla uch, 1st: Mrs. F. H. Relks, 2nd.

Entries Squash-Mrs. F. H. Relks White Field Corn-Lyle Seaman, 1st. impkins-Mrs.Earl Cramer, 1st; F. R.

Carrots, 4 entries-Harvie foung, 1st. Potatoes, late-L Redding, 1st.

Potatoes, Burbank-J. F. Barlow, 2nd Cabbage-L. Redding, 1st; F. R. Ground Cherries-H. W. Grimm, 1st

antaloupes-Mrs. F. H. Reiks, 1st; H. Musicmelons-H. W. Grimm, 1st ts. F. H. Reiks, 2nd.

Kentucky Wonder Beans-Mrs. F. H. Watermelons-Mrs. F. H. Relks, 1st.

Cucumbers-Mrs. F. H. Reiks, 1st; C. Special, Beardless Rye-Chas Hem-

Special, Common Rye-O. M. Scott Special, Timothy-Jake Dexter, 1st

Special Red Top-Jake Dexter, 1st. Special, Stock Beets-Chas Powell, Special, Sugar Beets-Chas. Powell,

Special, Mangel Wurzel-Chas. Pow-Special, Egg Plant-Stanley Minor, st: C. H. Dillabaugh, 2nd. Special, Pepper Plant—Mrs. Lee Cantell, 1st:Mrs. John Porter, 2nd.

Special, Casaba Melon-Ingvard Sko-Special, Peanuts-C. H. Dillabaugh, st. A. W. Jordan, 2nd.

H. Dillabaugh, 2nd. Special, Sedan Grass-Chas. Powell, Sunflowers-Stanley Minor, 1st; F

Brown, 2nd. Special, Fetereta-Chas. Powell, 1st. Yellow Dent Corn-A. L. Larson, 1st; Poncorn-Lyle Seaman, 1st; F. R.

1 Sack Hybrid Club Wheat, No. 128-W. Turner, 1st, E. M. Hulden, 2nd Elluestem Wheat-Herman Nielson ct; Chas Furlong, 2nd. Forty-fold Wheat-O. C. Wageman

Bluestem Wheat-Hiram Clark, 1st M. Hulden, 2nd. . Hybrid Club Wheat—O. C. Wageman, et, E. M. Hulden, 2nd.

White Barley-Rood Bros, 1st; Mike Beardless Barley-Wightman Bros.

Special, Barley-Herman Nielson, 1st. (Continued on Page 1.)

# NED UNDER HIS CAR

en and Partly Submerged in Water Before Found. -- Recovering From

For fifteen hours Gene Penland of this city was compelled to lie in the high enough to keep from drowning. when the steering gear on his car went wrong and he was piled into the ditch on his way to town last Friday evening It was about 6 o'clock in the evening when the accident occurred and he was discovered at 9 the next morning. The car turned completely over on him and he received a badly broken jaw but no other injuries. Having to lie in cold water all this time it is a wonder he dd not perish from exhaustion, and it was feared that he might suffer an at-Community Exhibits - Irrgen 1st, tack of pneumonia as a result. We are pleased to state, however, that he is deing well at the present time and will

be in ship shape before many days. The accident occurred on an unfre-quented part of the road near the R. A. Best Buck Fleece—W. B. Barran, 25. School Booths—Heppner, 1st. \$10.00; discovered by Mr. Thompson was a big discovered by long remember, for he mental and physical suffering during the long hours he was pinned under the car were indescribable.

#### NEW CITY MARSHAL IS NOW ON THE JOB

S. P. Devin has received the appointment from the city council of Heppner as marshal and has assumed his duties He takes the place of W. C. Cason, resigned, who has been filling the posi-tion the past two years. Mr. Devin is an old-time resident of the city and vill doubtless be a good man in the

## PIONEER OF HEPPNER DIES

Henry D. Mikesell, a pioneer resident of Heppner and one of the few remainng veterans of the Civil War living in this city, passed away at his home at 5:40 a. m., Wednesday, September 25, at the advanced age of 75 years, 2 months and 19 days. He had been ser-lously ill but a few days, taking down with pleuro-pneumonia a little over a week ago. He was very ill from the beginning and his advanced age was against his recovery, though he made

a valiant fight. His funeral was held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Federated church, Rev. W. O. Livingstone conducting the services, and interment was in Masonic

Besides his widow, he leaves one aughter, Mrs. E. Ranck, and one son, W. E. Mikesell, both residents of this city. He had resided in Heppner for many years and departs leaving many staunch friends, who mourn his death.

### Hardman Union High School Elects Officers For the Year

The Hardman Union High School lasses held their election of officers on September 22, for the year 1921-1952. The Junior and Senior classes elected Alvin McCarty, president, Marion Hayden, vce-president, Cleo Merrill, secretary and treasurer. The Sophomore class elected Zoe Hadley, president, Sterling Logan, vice-president, Gladys Howell, secretary and treasurer. The Freshman class elected Lewis Batty, president, Hazel McDonald, vice-presient, Beulah Batty, secretary and trea-

The Student Government Association will give a Tacky Party in honor of the freshmen on Friday evening, Sept. 22. school and class yells will be in evi-

dence The teachers in the Hardman grammar school are, principal, Miss Lay Mrs. Swift and Miss Snell. The high The high school teachers are Mrs. Helen Tack, principal and Miss N. V. Fitzherbert. astructor in History and Spanish. -Contributed.

### T. W. Cutsforth Buys Ranch.

E. M. Shutt reports the sale this week brough his real estate agency of the Ida A. Veghte wheat ranch, near Mor-san, to T. W. Cutsforth, of Lexington, he consideration of which has not been nade public. This ranch consists of 800 eres of good wheat land, which will e brought to a high state of cultivaon under the good farming methods hich Mr. Cutsforth and his two sons. tubrey and Orville, have followed for he past several years in the Lexington

Mr. Shutt recently sold the adjoinng 500 acres belonging to Mrs. Veghte o Robert Smith and sons. Adjoining land produced 35 bushels to the acre

## MATINEE

For the benefit of the students who will attend the party, we are showing the chapter play, "FIGHTING FATE" Priday afernoon at 4.30. Everybody 10c. "FIGHTING FATE" will also be shown, without extra charge, at \$:15 in connection with Macy & Baird's WAY DOWN EAST!

The Farmers Elevator at Condon suffered the collapse of two of the hig bins one day last week the resultant oss to the company being about \$30 .-00. Faulty construction is blamed for the falling of the two units, the foundation apparently not being sufficiently strong to hold up the weight when the bins were filled with grain. It was struction company of Portland and had the appearance of being a very substantial structure.