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DODD TO REMAIN IN

negotiations have been under way on Wednesday afternoon last. 100king to a simplifying of the race Mr. Hunt suffered a stroke of parin the republican primaries for the alysis some four years ago, and up nomination of joint representative. to that time he had been a very this move was suggested by those strong and vigorous man and endur-interested in seeing C. E. Woodson ed much hard work on his farm. make the race again for the place which he has held for four years, and the very fair prospect he would always kept busy, and this last stroke have of being chosen speaker of the house, an honor much to be desired by Morrow county, and one that doubtless would not come this way again in many long years. Mr. Woodson, however, had given his word that he would not seek the place again, and he had thus assured E. P. Dodd of Hermiston, who there. E. P. Dodd of Hermiston, who there-upon announced his candidacy. Fol-to be beyond human help, and he lowing this, Dr. Conder of Heppner came out and then E. M. Hulden was declared in the race. The two latter gentlemen, it was understood, would ed church Monday afternoon, the step out of the way for Mr. Wood-son, providing Mr. Dodd would do the friends and neighbors of the delikewise, and an effort was made to ceased.

islative halls at Salem.

So far there has been no announcement from the democratic Fernie, B. C., survive, side for this office, though it is thought some good man of the bour-bon faith will be induced to get into line at the primaries so to be on the ballot at the fall election.

The many friends of Mr. Hulden in this county feel that he will make a very strong race and he is promised strong support in Umatilla. In resentatives and a senator all their

J. J. Handsaker Talks

was a Heppner pastor.

eye witness and old acquaintance dles the bass clarinet. had to say.

We might have slept better last night if John had not made us see a big farewell party by their neighso clearly the hungry and starving bors and friends of the Rhea creek children out in the Near East. To be and Eight Mile sections on Saturday made to look at a boy who has fallen evening. March 25, upon their takdown and died or starvation is not ing leave of the old home place on the best aid to sleep, still it seems Rhea creek, where they have residthe only way to jar us out of our ed for the past 44 years. Including selfishness is to make us see what their own family, there were 99 pre- Gale street, lately occupied by Roy that selfishness has done. While sent and a great time was enjoyed Missildine and family. The latter some of us were piously fearful that by all, the neighbors, of course, family have returned to their farm to James L. Howard in May 1872. our money would not get there, little bringing in all the good things to in Blackhorse. children were dying of hunger on eat. Mr. Gay and family are at prethe very doorsteps of American or- sent living in Heppner, not having Fred Tash Is Now Proprie-

However, if we were made to see the hungry hordes of children, we also saw a hundred thousand children safe under the American flag. and evening by the pastor. Subject, rescued at the cost of more than 11 a. m., "Advent of a New King." twenty American lives. We saw also car loads, train loads, and ship loads Christian Endeavor at 5 p. m., for ed a deal with John Maxwell for the of supplies going forward, not en- juniors, seniors at 6:30. We give a business on Tuesday and taking posough to relieve all the suffering in- special invitation to parents and peo- sion immediately. Mr. Maxwell will deed, but enough to make the deso- ple to visit our splendid Sunday remain with Mr. Tash for a few late mothers of children realize that school; it is one of the best in the weeks, while the latter thoroughly somebody cares, and enough to restate according to its size. We have acquaints himself with the business, vive their courage as they make that something new and interesting every and then he will move with his famfiercest of all fights, that of mother Sabbath morning. for the life of her child.

To an audience that filled the Star theater to see "Alice in Hungerland" Only the money that we keep in our spring plowing. pockets for fear it won't get there is

what does not go.

While such witnesses as John

ARTHUR JOHN HUNT DIES

LEGISLATIVE RACE Died, at his home in Clarks Can-yon, Saturday, April 1, 1922, Arthur John Hunt, at the age of 63 years, 8 months and 10 days, following a For the past two weeks or more stroke of paralysis which he suffered

Funeral services were conducted by W. O. Livingsone at the Federat-

likewise, and an effort was made to induce him to do so.

In a letter received by County Chairman Smead from Mr. Dodd on Tuesday evening he stated that he would not withdraw, and gave his in the race to the finish now, and we are informed by Mr. Hulden that he will also file his declaration and enter into the fight, determined that Morrow county shall have at least this much representation in the leg
likewise, and an effort was made to induce him to do so.

Mr. Hunt was a native of Tahama county, California, and settled on his farm in Clarks Canyon in 1885. He was married to Etta C. Wren in Heppner on October 9, 1888, Rev. Henry Rasmus officiating. He is survived by his widow and the following children: Alex, John, Elmer Ray. Arthur Lee, and Mrs. Etta Rhul of this county and Lester of Salem. Also five brothers and sisters, Edward and Ernest Hunt and Mrs. Casthis much representation in the leg
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Of Heppner's Big Hotel

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Lexington Church of Christ

have another such service sometime both in the cities and smaller comin the future. You are cordially in- munities, and Mr. Dean is confident fact, a very great number of people of our sister county concede this office to Morrow county, recognizing the fact that it is all that we get in the way of representation in the leg.

The way of representation in the leg. the way of representation in the legistrum, "Were Our Ancestors Monislature, while Umatilla has two rep-

ARTHUR A. HARRIMAN, Minister.

the Star theater in this city on last ection. On Near East Relief Friday evening, and they were repaid well by the musical selections.

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The orchestra consists of 24 pieces To a number of Heppner audien- and is under the direction of Rex er, or if you have been living outside ces John Handsaker told this week Underwood, a leader of very excell- the county and returned to your forsome of his experiences in the Near ent ability, and the manner in which mer residence in the county and pre-East last summer. John is pretty the orchestra handled heavy over- cinct, you are required to register in well known in Heppner, being a tures and classical numbers was evibrother of Tom, who for some years dence of their splendid drilling and election. artistic ability. Heppner people were We, along with a good many Mor- highly pleased with the program and row county folks have been much in. are proud to know that the univerterested in the fate of the Christian sity has such a fine musical organizapopulations of Turkey and we list tion. Arthur Campbell, local boy, is ened with much interest to what this librarian of the orchestra and han- Tuesday, April 11, in the high school

Henry Gay and family were given decided where they will locate.

Federated Church.

April 9th, preaching both morning

E. L. MOORE, Pastor.

Handsaker come to tell us of what Maxwell has been one of the best A million lives saved, a hundred they have seen, we want to help paying propositions in the city. Mr thousand children fed daily, vast hos- Chairman Notson secure the largest Maxwell, besides being thoroughly

schools and papers of Heppner are of the fine trade the Fountain of Ann Gentry.

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Old Polly Hasn't Any Spring Fever



Mr. and Mrs. Dean are hotel peoconducted by the life work recruits through running hotels at various was a splendid success. We hope to points in Oregon and Washington,

Attention Voters.

Notice is hereby given to all legal voters of Morrow county that the A very large audience greeted the University of Oregon orchestra at April 18th, 1922, for the primary el-

order to vote at the coming primary

J. A. WATERS, County Clerk.

P. T. A. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Patronleachers association will be held on auditorium at three-thirty o'clock.

Nomination of officers for the coming year will be made at this time. Program as follows: Song, seventh and eighth grades.

Song, Mrs. Marie Cochran BLANCHE FAHY Sec'y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix this week moved into the Cronk property on

tor of Fountain of Sweets

Fred Tash this week entered upon his duties as the new proprietor of Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., the Fountain of Sweets, having clos-Maxwells will establish a new home.

The business he takes over from Mr.

Sweets has enjoyed.

ough survey of the city

ed to the pupils and witnessed the fire drill and he compliments the high school student fire team very highly for their efficiency. Mr. Sykes finds no fault with the arrangements at the school building for getting the there should be a fire escape placed in the back hall upstairs, and he has recommended to the school board that this be done.

was to inspect the electrical wiring. After giving the water mains a test on Wednesday afternoon, the work of the marshals was completed and they departed this morning.

In the death of Mrs. Minerva ing along splendidly. Howard of Portland on Monday, April 3, 1922, is recorded the passing of another who was a pioneer 69 years. Her funeral was held in way. Portland today.

Minerva Howard was born Jan. 22, 853 and she was united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Howard made their Heppner last Saturday morning. home in this county for many years, living on Butter creek on the farm Heppner Odd Fellows Choose now occupied by W. W. Howard. She was a native of Kentucky and her mother was a cousin of the distinguished Robert E. Lee. She is survived by her husband lames L. Howof Heppner.

Lexington P. T. A.

ily to Oakland, California, where the Tuesday evening. April 11, at 7:30 will also be a delegate to the uniform man building and will give all orders time between the members of the Mr. Tash has been engaged in the Curfman of Ione will address the together with the grand lodge of tion. Your patronage is solicited. Lawrence Redding, extensive mercantile and warehouse business meeting. Miss Thompson will give Rebekahs, will all be held at Eugene a6-tf. on Tuesday evening, John showed wheat grower of Eight Mile, was do- in Heppner for many years, having a reading, Lawrence Beach a violin this year. how every possible human safeguard ing business in Heppner on Friday a few months ago disposed of his solo, and Mabel Ridens an exhibiis thrown around our funds and that last. He expected to be able soon interests in the Peoples Hardware tion of club swinging. Ladies re- versary of Oddfellowship is now the money gets there—if we give it to get busy in his fields with the Co., since which time he has been quested to bring sandwiches or cake, progressing. The Heppner lodge will looking around for something else, which will be served with coffee. MRS. BENNETT, Pres.

Card of Thanks.

this much representation in the leg- ward and Ernest Hunt and Mrs. Cas- past six months, and who now re- cial visit this week, making a thor- to a normal condition. Mr. Cummings, who has resided in Morrow Mr. Stokes was in Heppner just county for a great many years, was ple of much experience, and come after the big fire four years ago always considered somewhat eccento Heppner highly recommended for and he helped in selecting for us our tric. For the past two years or more Lexington Church of Christ their competency along this line. fire fighting engine and truck. He he was on the decline, physically, tast Sunday evening's services. This experience has been gained expresses himself as being well plea- and a few months ago suffered a and states that he finds the city al- was taken to Portland for treatment. vited to attend the regular preaching that they can so conduct the Patrick ies of its size in the state." Mr. Stok- he stated, and at the time it was not-services, as well as the Bible school, that it will become a very popular es states. "Conditions as to fire ed that he was very much unbalance-

First Christian Church

Lord's Day, April 9.

We are going strong in our temporary quarters on Main street; elsewhere in this paper. splendid attendance and services all test is becoming exciting, with the is coming along well. early Sunday.

Senior Endeavor at 6:30 with preach- growing fine. ing and song service at 7:30. You W. W. Howard was a visitor in are invited. New church work mov- the city for a short time on Wednes-

LIVINGSTONE.

settler of Morrow county. Death among those from his part of the Howard. came to Mrs. Howard after an illness county looking after tax payments of three weeks, caused by a general at the court house on Saturday. He

F. M. Parker, who is engaged in

Delegates to Grand Lodge

At the regular meeting of Willow property. ard and the following sons and Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F. held last daughters: Isaac L. of Ione; Mrs. evening, delegates were chosen to collar, return to this office and re-Ida Lindsey and Mrs. Stella Horse- represent the lodge at Eugene on ceive reward. man of Portland, and W. W. Howard May 24, at which time the grand lodge of the order will convene, work on ranch. Phone 27F25, a6tf. Those chosen were A. M. Phelps, George Sperry and L. W. Briggs. The regular monthly meeting of Cayuse Encampment No. 40 will be the Lexington P. T. A. will be held represented by Oscar Edwards, who at high school auditorium. Prof. rank of the order. These meetings, for work in that line my best atten- Boy Scouts in bird house building,

> Work on the program for the anni entertain the lodges of the county on this occasion, April 26th, this year.

We wish to express our sincere thinks that he will now be able to tional church at Lexington, for the HEMSTITCHING: I have counthousand children fed daily, vast nos-pitals and rescue homes, these are amount possible from Morrow coun-well acquainted with this line, is a thanks and appreciation for the sym-start up his spring plowing. So much flowers sent. some of the things for which our ty. We sleep so much better for fine candy maker, and he has enjoy- pathy and assistance rendered by our wet weather, and the late arrival of some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much some of the things for which our ly. We steep so much so make it impossions and friends during the ill-settled weather has made it impossions and friends during the ill-settled weather has made it impossions and at the time of death and ble to do any plowing in the fields ness and at the time of death and ble to do any plowing in the fields ness and at the time of death and ble to do any plowing in the fields ness and at the time of death and ble to do any plowing in the fields ness and at the time of death and ble to do any plowing in the fields ness and at the time of death and ble to do any plowing in the fields ness and at the time of death and ble to do any plowing in the fields. healed; little children are today such co-operation as the churches bespeak for Mr. Tash a continuance burial of our beloved mother, Nancy up to the present time, and but few are so situated as to begin work in THE FAMILY. that part of the county yet.

For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation."-Rom. 10:9. Suggested by Livingstone.

promptly lit out of an open window sprung. when the men folks appeared on the scene. He had taken off his has been quite liberally provided by shoes and in his haste to leave the the citizens of the community, Mahoney home he ran down the through donations, tag sales and dan-street barefooted, which caused him ces, and Manager Van Marter reto be dubbed by the Portland papers the "barefoot" burglar. The fellow was later arrested while trying to work another job. W. P. quietly field, and other necessary incidentals slept during the visit of the burglar will use this and more too, but it will to his room and knew nothing of it all be forthcoming without a doubt,

of Ione were visitors in this city on hoping that our expectations in this According to word received at Heppner early in the week, Harry a pleasant call from them. For a Give your encouragement to the ming in the Gooseberry section. They it will make them all feel mighty have turned over the farm to their good. Hermiston, and will move over there Hermiston, and will move over there at once. They think well of the Her-Oregon, to look after the cattle on miston project, and may later decide the Buter creek Johnson ranch. He to purchase a place there.

sed with the improvement made here severe attack of bloodpoisoning and der surgical treatment for an injured is fat, and while the winter was a arm. She reports that the arm is long one, there was no real severe most entirely free from fire hazards. He visited Heppner one day last now much improved and looks for weather at any time and no loss of "Heppner is one of the cleanest cit- week, coming here to get his violin, its complete restoration within a stock at all. Mr. Johnson expects ies of its size in the state," Mr. Stok- he stated, and at the time it was not- short time. She suffered a broken to be at the Butter creek ranch for the fore part of the winter.

to Salem, so Mrs. Cummings writes in the city yesterday. He has made grass. arrangements to ship in a car of potatoes that will arrive here on Sunday, April 16, and opened on the tracks at the Farmers Elevator Co. warehouse. See his advertisement

Ernest Heliker, one of the proschildren out, with but one exception day last Lord's Day. If you are perous wheat growers of near lone, not a member of any other church, came to Heppner Saturday to look these are your services, and if there after tax payments and attend to are any benefits to be derived from other business affairs. Mr. Heliker them, these benefits are yours, come is well pleased with his present crop Mr. Gleason's part of the work and claim them. Bible school con-prospects and states that his grain

red airplane 650 miles ahead, boost Fred Raymond and Arthur Erwin for your division and be on hand were two Jordan Butte farmers in on April 1st, he was re-appointed to the ecity Monday to settle taxes and the place by Governor Olcott, who Bible school at 10 o'clock, preach- look after other affairs of business, thereby recognized the splendid sering and communion at 11, Intermed- They each speak well of their crop iate Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m., prospects and state that grain is state. On the death of Edward E.

day, going from here to Echo, where he would take the night train into Portland, to be present today at the Charley Naneman, of Ione, was funeral of his mother, Mrs. Minerva

The ladies of the Federated church breakdown in health. At the time has no complaint to make regarding day, April 13, at the church parlors, of her death Mrs. Howard was aged the present outlook for grain out his at which time many useful articles will be on display.

Mrs. M. J. Lieuallen of Weston, the mercantile business at Lexing- mother of Mrs. John H. Pedberg of isfactory, also, to his colleagues, ton, spent a short hour or two in Heppner Flat, is spending a couple Messrs. R. A. Booth and John B. relatives.

Monday.

Experienced woman wants steady Boy Scouts Have Contest

HEMSTITCHING. I have installed a hemstitching nachine at my apartment in the Gil-

MRS. C C. PATTERSON.

Card of Thanks.

pathy during the time of our bereave- ley Minor received honorable men-Phill Griffin, who was in the city husband and father, Arthur J. Hunt, in their work. vesterday from his Eight Mile home, and to the ladies of the Congrega-

> Mus. A. J. Hunt. ALEX HUNT, MRS. ELVA RUHL, LESTER HUNT, ELMER HUNT, ARTHUR HUNT.

LOCAL NEWS HAPPENINGS HEPPNER AND ECHO PLAY HERE SUNDAY

The baseball season will open in Heppner for fair on Sunday, when the local team will cross bats with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney returned the first of the week from stare, the first of the week from stare, visit of a few days in Portland. The not having the least knowledge of T. J. Mahoney home, where they were stopping, was burglarized one morning while they were there, and a few dollars in change was their loss. The introder was discovered by Mrs. The intruder was discovered by Mrs. It is stated that Heppner has some Mahoney, we was awakened by his pretty good prospective players, and removal of bureau drawers, but she if it can be possible to get them on did not proceed to awaken the house- the diamond for team practice and hold until Mr. Burglar was down real workouts, there should be a stairs. He was discovered in the chance to cary off some laurels when kitchen, getting something to eat but the big games of the season are

Money for equipment of the team providing the Heppner public are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christopherson treated to some real ball-and here's

number of years they have been far- boys on Sunday by a big turn out;

states that in his part of Grant coun-Mrs. Willard Herren returned ty the stock all wintered fine and n Monday from Portland, where she spring arrived just as the last stacks has been for the past two weeks un- of hay were disappearing. All stock wrist by failing on a rispery with a week or two, and the cattle he wintered there are also in fine condition, E. D. Paxson of Hood River was having an abundance of hay and

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lewis of Lexington were visitors in this city on Sat-

W. B. Barratt Retained On Road Commission

With the end of March the term of W. B. Barratt as one of the State Highway commissioners expired, and vices Mr. Barratt has rendered the Kiddle of Union county, Mr. Barratt was appointed to fill out the unexpired term. He has been an untiring worker on the commission since entering upon his duties, and his ability has been recognized all over the state. To the people of this community, where Mr. Barratt has resided for so many years, and where he has been successful in gathering together a goodly portion of the world's goods, the re-appointment is a matter of much satisfaction.

The retention of Mr. Barratt on the commission is no doubt very satof weeks here on a visit with her Yeon, with whom he has worked so harmoniously during the time he has Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ely of Mor- served. Mr. Barratt recognizes the gan were visitors in Heppner on fact that it is no small job to take care of the state highway program Left at postoffice ladies black hand and his services are rendered the bag. Call at this office and prove state without compensation, but like the other members he has not failed Finder of blue suit coat with gray to give the very best there is in him.

In Building Bird Houses

A contest has been on for some and the results of their efforts in this line are on display in the big window at Peoples Hardware company store. The contest has been pretty keen, as We take this means of expressing a number of fine prizes were offered. our thanks to the neighbors and Johnny Turner was awarded first friends fortheir kindness and sym- prize. Tom Wells, second and Stanment, in the death of our beloved tion. The boys exhibited fine skill

> termanded my order for a machine in deference to Mrs. C. C. Patterson who has just installed one. Should the volume of trade demand the services of more than one machine, I will re-order later. Mrs. W. O. Liv-