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## \$284,277 IS ASKED FOR STATE HOMES

Institution Heads and Budget Committee Meets .- Action Is Held Up .- Items to Be Investigated and Absolute Needs of Departments to Be Ascertained.

(Oregonian.)

SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.-Superintendents of the various state institutions, at a meeting of the state budget com-mission held here today, recommended the erection of new buildings, extensions and improvements during the biennium starting January 1, 1923, aggregating a cost of \$284,277. Action on the recommendations will not be taken by the commission until the several items have been investigated and the absolute needs of the institutions have been determin-

A summary of the recommendations as submitted to the commission follows: Oregon state hospital—Industrial builling, \$34,500; machine shed, cottage farm, \$6200; total, \$40,700. Feeble minded home—Dormitory, \$45,-

2500; auditorium, gymnasium and school building, \$51,840; addition to dining room, \$12,800; alterations, \$5000; total, \$115,640.

State tuberculosis hospital-Pavilion

State tuberculosis hospital—Pavilion for children, \$17,000.

State blind school—Dormitory for boys, \$55,000; assembly hall and sleeping rooms, \$11,860; total, \$56,860.

State deaf school—Service building, \$2380; machine shed and feed barn, \$2,760; manure box, \$580; rustic bridge, \$280, text, \$580. \$280: total, \$6000.

Gregor state penitentiary—Root house \$1500; service building, \$1300; green-house, \$600; brooder house, \$350; total, \$3750.

Girls' industrial school—Root house, \$860; garage and storage, \$620; total, \$1480.

Old soldiers' home—Dining room and kitchen building, \$18,200; cold storage building, \$2200; total, \$20,400. Eastern Oregon hospital—To complete basement, \$12,447.

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Grand total, \$284,277.

The industrial building recommended by Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, supernitendent of the state hospital, if allowed by the commission, will be 80 by 225 feet in dimensions and will contain a carpenter shop, paint shop, tin shop, tailor shop,

machine shop, sewing room and indus-trial room with storage closets.

The dormitory requested at the feeble minded home would be devoted exclu-sively for housing boys, and would have a capacity of between 70 and 80 inmates. It is proposed that the structure shall be of brick construction and fireproof. Besides having six class rooms the auditorium recommended at the feeble mindatorium recommended at the feeble mind-ed institution would have a scating ca-pacity of 1000 people, and be provided with a stage and moving picture ma-chine. Alterations to the present build-ings necessary because of the erection of the new structures would cost opprox-imately \$6000.

Hospital Wing Wanted.

Plans for the proposed new dormitory at the state school for the blind call

sion looking to the completion of the upper floor of the new wing to the hospital which was erected during the present summer. Estimates for this work totalled \$42,000. W. D. McNary, superintendent of the eastern Oregon hospi-tal, said that the completion of the new wing would provide accommodations for approximately 100 more patients and would tend to relieve the crowded conditions at the state hospital located at

Salem.

The new dining room and kitchen building requested at the Old Soldiers' home at Roseburg, if approved, will relieve the congested condition of that institution and provide storage facilities.

#### Aaron Peterson Passes At His Eight Mile Home

Anron Peterson, a leading farmer of the Eight Mile section, whose place is situated near where the Swedish church

would occur at any time.

Mr. Peterson came to this county in
1891 and located in the Eight Mile section where he followed farming very successfully and succeeded in accumulating a large body of good farm land. Some two years ago he met with some financial reverses and this brought about failing health from which he did not re-cover. He was a splendid citizen and highly respected by his neighbors and numbered among his friends the entire population of the south and west end of county. He is survived by his widow five sons and one daughter. Interment will take place tomorrow, at 3:00 p. m. at the cemetery adjoining the church and near the Peterson home. Rev. B. S. Nystrom, pastor, officiating at the fun-

#### Big Barn On Cleveland Farm Destroyed By Fire

Fire destroyed the big barn on the Cleveland place, four miles east of Hepp-ner yesterday morning. The origin of the fire is not known exactly, but it is thought to have been caused by defective wirnig from the electric light plant on

the place.
About 9 o'clock Heppner was telephoned by Mr. Cleveland, stating there was a fire at his place, and calling for assistance, but there was no definite information to be had, and before help could reach the scene of the fire the barn was in ruins. The loss to Mr. Cleveland is quite heavy.

#### Expert To Give a Shooting Demonstration in Heppner

Gus Peret of the Peters Cartridge Co. will give a shooting demonstration in Heppner on Friday, September 1st, so we Hoppner on Friday, September 1st, so we are informed by the Peoples Hardware Co., who are making arrangements for the event. He appeared in this city some years ago, and no doubt many remember the work he was able to do with both rifle and shotgun. The following information concerning Mr. Peret will be of interest to those who appreciate sport of this kind, and it is expected that there will be many out to witness his

emonstration: Mr. Gus Peret of the Peters Cartridge company, is a well known fancy trick and expert shot. He has established a reputation as a big game hunter, and many of his articles on Alaskan hunting have already appeared in the Out-Door

Life magazine.

The stunts performed by Gus Peret constitute work with rifles, revolvers, and shot guns. Peret will draw pictures of Buffalo Bill, Uncle Sam, Indians, town constables, or other characters suggest-ed by the crowds on sheets of blank tir without tracing.

He will throw blue rocks in the air, and hit them with five shots from the pump, eject two empty shells from a pump gun and hit them in the air. Ly-ing on his back he will break three eggs tossed in the air, and with a 22 rife will eject the empty shell and hit it.

With the same rifle he will hit three washers in the air; also marbles, and will do special work with a 38 calibre revolver; shoot through the holes in washers while the same are in the air. With the same gun he will split cards in half while sighting through a mirror. Resides all this, he will break a swinging and stationary target simultaneous ly with 38 S. & W. cartridges.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Lord's Day, August 27.

We are now ready to proceed with the real work of building: the contract is let, and everyone is enthusiastic. "Come on let's go." Meanwhile we are pegging away on Main street. You are invited to worship with us. God's love is no preaching 11, and the evening service at 8 o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits you. LIVINGSTONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vaughn returned Sunday evening from a short trip to Portland. Mr. Vaughn went down after a new Buick roadster which has been disposed of by Heppner Garage to Roy White of Lexington.

#### Wallowa Lake Park Fine Tourist Attraction

Plans for the proposed the blind call at the state school for the blind call for a building having a capacity sufficient to accommodate 45 boys. The structure would contain 11 sleeping rooms in the basement. An incline would be provided instead of a stairway. An assembly room also would be a part of this structure.

Besides completing the basement of Besides completing the basement of the Herald at Joseph, which he purchased some eight or nine months ago, and while a pretty busy fellow, having linetyne many grades.

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Let 'er Buck," the war cry of the apparent withdra with and while a pretty busy fellow, having linetyne many grades. Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Crawford re-turned home on Sunday from a visit of ten days in the Wallowa hills around primary grades. and while a pretty busy fellow, having just recently installed a linotype ma-chine which was giving him a lot of grief on account of some of its eccentricities, and making it hard to get up enough stuff to fill the paper, yet he took time off to show the visitors around and lecture them on the great attractiveness of the Alps of Oregon. He accompanied Messrs. Crawford and Turner to the most point of the highest mountained the control of the capped peaks of Eagle Cap and down into the lake basin, where they could count numbers of beautiful lakes and many feathery cascades that came tumbbanks near the summits of the aurrounding mountains. No one should visit Wallowa lake park without making this trip, if they are able to stand the slight hardship of a few hours of real mountains. String is out, Let 'er Buck." ain climbing. Wallowa county, and especially the

Wallows lake section, is becoming more and more of an attraction abroad. The completion of the highway into that porsituated near where the Swedish church is located, passed away at an early hour on Wednesday morning, after a sickness from which he has suffered for the past two years. He had been confined to his bed for some time, and the past few weeks it was thought that his death would occur at any time.

completion of the highway into that portion of the highway into tha and the descent down to the river at Minam is very easy and gradual. This grade will soon be macadamized and then cars will get over it easily, even Ford being able to negotiate the climb on high, and then a genuine thrill is thrown in for good change when you peak over the brink into the Minam can-

contemplated highway leading out of Enterprise and over to Lew-iston, where it will connect with other highways now completed and under construction, will make Wallowa county very favorably situated and it will become a mecca for tourists, as they can continue around the cirle and will not

save to back-track. There is a bright future for this no ture beauty spot and we are not sure but that we would like to live there the year tions were always just as fine as they were on this trip. However, it snows some up in that high mountain country and there is a long winter spell and as with many other attractive spots on this nundane sphere there are some disadvantages as to climatic conditions, which of course only add to the beauty of the short summen months in the former happy hunting grounds of Old Chief Joseph and his tribe of Nez Perces.

We hope to be able to make many summer tours into this part of Oregon, and be able some day to learn the trick of capturing those wonderful fish in Mallowa and Aneroid lakes something a tenderfoot can't readily accomplish, except he possess a silver hook.

Some time and it is now hoped by the building committee that the structure building committee that the structure will be pushed to completed that the completed that the structure will be pushed to completed that the completed that the completed that the structure will be pushed to complete that the structure will be pushed to completed that the structure will be pushed to complete will be pushed to complete will be pushed to complete will be pushed to completed that the structure will be pushed to completed that the s

## Another Strike Possibility



#### School Will Open Here Monday, September 11

consisting with us. God's love is no excuse for soul suicide, it demands soul culture. Are you getting this? Then we need to prepare spiritually for the increased responsibility on entering the new building. Then let us raily to the support of the church services. Bible school at 10 o'clock, communion and prescribing 11 and the services.

Frof. Hedrick has been putting in the issummer season at Eugene, where he attended the university summer school and be arrives on the job here full of enthusiasm for the coming year's work.

The success of concernive associations in California, which brought prostoners described are Irving H. perity to several groups of agricultural mather, principal; Miss Janet Frasier, history and civies; Miss Harriet Chambers departs achieve and set Mrs. Bern departs achieve and giving coopsisions and giving coopsisions and giving coopsisions and giving coopsisions and giving coopsis achieves and giving coopsis and giving coopsis and giving coopsis and giving coopsis and giving coopsisions and giving coopsis and giving coopsisions and giving coopsis and

licity man for the famous Umatilla jambouree hit town and spoke at the Star theater in the interests of the pro-

that interest in the show is rampant than interest in the show is rampant tain, and they were given the thrill of their lives when they had gained a height of about ten thousand feet on old Aneroid and looked out over the snow.

Tom Mix and a galaxy of movie stars paign in the interest of the show.

Tom Mix and a galaxy of movie stars

will attend the Round-Up as a special feature and will stage a picture using

the Round-Up as a setting. In his talk at the Star Mr. Rudd told

Order Copper Carbonate New.

The supply of copper carbonate is not arge. Most of it will have to be shipped from San Francisco, It takes time to

or one pound will treat eight bushels. The Morrow County Farm Bureau has ordered 700 pounds to take care of the expect to be served promptly. Make checks payable to Morrow County Farm Bureau. C. C. CALKINS, County Agent.

#### Contract for New Church Goes to Heppner Builder

local contractor and builder, and the time at the home of her parents in that work of building of foundation and superstructure will begin just as soon as the materials can be placed on the R. L. Benge and family returned from

It has taken the building committee some time to work out the details and of the season. Some reports are to the a large number of bids had to be gone effect that deer is quite plentiful this over, but Mr. Dennisee presented the season, while others say they are having only bid covering the entire construction, but not including plumbing, wiring and heating plant. These latter are separate contracts and will go to local be engaged in chaperoning a band of

some time and it is now hoped by the building committee that the structure will be a ple of months.

## CO-OP. MARKETING On Monday of this week Frank Shive-

An earnest warning against surrender Tuesday evening, and will be here from now on, completing arrangements for the opening of the fail term of school, which will be on Monday, September 11.

A full corps of teachers has been secured, with the possible exception of one in the high school, and this place will be filled this week, so there need be indeed any of them without the filled this week, so there need be no delay in any department when opening day arrives.

Prof. Hedrick has been putting in the summer season at Eugene, where he ateration a setback from which it can not come to any of them without the filled this department without the filled this department when opening against surrender to the influences opposing cooperative associations in Oregon is given by Paul V. Maris, director of the agricultural college extension service.

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pers, domestic science and art; Mrs. Ber- sociations listed are those for market bers, domestic science and art; Mrs. Bernice Dafoe Hopper, music; Breynton R.
Pinch, Sth grade; Miss Gladys Turner,
Tth grade; Mrs. Amy E. Finch, 6th
grade; Miss Addie O. Quesinberry, Mrs.
Opal E. Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Dix, Miss
Blanche Fahy, and Mrs. Edna Turner the
primary grades. Peppy Round-Up Publicity

tive league, is cited and warning given that should others occur it would be very difficult to maintain any of the associations in periods of even mild ad-

extremely difficult."

Mention is made of a report on good authority that a member of the Poultry

The initial days of heavy expense and of this patriotic organization costly mistakes are past and possibilities of success are demonstrated. Granges, farmers' unions, and farm bureaus everywhere can well afford to give immediate consideration to the problems of cooperative associations. Let us demonstrate that cooperation is a practical possibility in this generation."

from his farm on Rhea creek states that his brother, H. M. Olden, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is still a specialist.

a treat of venison.

Albert Adkins, who is local manager of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., is tak-The contract for the erection of the ing his vacation, leaving Monday for new Christian church in this city was Gresham, where he will join Mrs. Adthis week awarded to T. G. Dennisee, kins who has been visiting for some

the mountains early in the week, Ralph is a good hunter and got the first deer season, while others say they are having ern Oregon. He was in Pendleton today poor luck at the beginning of the season. for a brief visit. With an associate, C.

be engaged in chaperoning a band of sheep for C. A. Minor for the next cou-

### Frank Shively Takes Over Scrivner Shop

city, which he has leased for a year.

Mr. Shively has been engaged in business in this city for several years, the major portion of which he spent in the Scrivner shop, in charge of the horseshoeing department. He has now entered into the general blacksmithing business and is prepared to take on all work in this line, not omitting the horseshoeing

Clarence Scrivner, who has been in charge of the business the past several years, is not fully decided as to what he will do but intends looking around for a time while he is straightening up usiness affairs.

Mr. Shively is a fine mechanic and he

assures the publis that there is nothing n his line that will be turned down, and he solicits a continuation of the pat-ronage always accorded the Scrivner

## Will Attend National

withdrawals have been attempted or in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning on Sep-threatened within four of the existing tember 24. She will go to this convenassociations. There appears to be evi-dence that unfriendly influences outside home from Des Moines after the conventhe organizations take advantage of in- tion has ended its labors, so we are in ternal dissatisfaction to make success formed by Mrs. Mattie Smead, secretary extremely difficult." Mrs Gilman has taken a very active

authority that a member of the Poultry part in the affairs of the W. R. C. of the Producers' association now defending a state for a number of years past, and suit for contract violation professes to has held a number of important offices be relieved of any personal expense in At the last state convention the Depart the matter. The question is asked, ment of Oregon unanimously endorse "Whence come the funds for the legal Mrs. Gilman as a candidate for the offic defense and prolonged campaign being of national president of the Women carried on among members by a paid Kelief Corps, and her name will be pre-worker?" "Let those who would avoid the dis-strous effects of failure help now to of friends in this city would rejoice to astrous effects of failure help now to of friends in this city would rejoice to counteract them," Mr. Maris concludes. have her win the honor of national head

## Portland This Week

"The prices we are receiving for shee

and wool are just as good as we want them to be." declared R. A. Thompson livestock shipper of Heppner, who brought in three loads of livestock this seriously ill for several weeks, is still week and is registered at the Imperial far from recovery and is suffering from hotel. Other Reppner shippers at the effects of his prolonged sickness same hotel are Dillard French, Guy Boywith grayingles. It may be a suffering from hotel are Dillard French, Guy Boywith grayingles. with erysipelas. It may be necessary to take him to Portland for treatment by ness around Heppner is good, in the opinion of the visitors, who said that T. E. Chidsey and family returned the lamb is netting them 10 cents a pound first of the week from their short vacation in the mountains in the vicinity if they go any higher than that people of Ditch creek, where they succeeded in laying in a supply of huckleberries. Tom said. "Wool is bringing 35 cents for also landed a big buck deer and his friends about town have been enjoying for cattle, because 714 cents, which we are receiving now, is less than we can

the wheat crop will be only about 75 ford, per cent normal, said the visitors from eastern Oregon. This has been a dry eason and good pasturage is scarce now they said, but rain before September 10 would be a detriment to the last of the harvest and to range conditions. Ore

F. Redmond, he is on his way back to Portland after an inspection trip in the Okanogan district where the company in which he is interested owns the Wanicut Lake mine and 21 other gold and silver Laxton McMurray and his father-in-law, Mr. Low are Heppner visitors to-day from Ione.

### Toward Near East Relief Contributions in cash and commodities

Oregon Contributes Well

otaling \$156,155.21 were made by Ore gon for Neur East Relief during the year ending June 20, 1922, according to ar audit of the accounts of J. J. Handsaker, fate director, just completed by John S. Wiltse, national auditor, and reported by him to Arthur W. Brookings of Ladd and Tilton hank, state treasurer of Near

"In view of the size of the state, its comparatively sparse population and the small force of workers employed by the Near East Relief, I feel that much credit is due the state for raising this amount at an overhead of less than 10 per cent," states Mr. Wiltse. "Contributions received from the wealthy, populous states of the East, where one city will raise more than the entire state of Oregon and where the cost of securing the fund is consequently lower, enables us to re-port an average overhead for the whole United States of less than 5 per cent. In other words, more than 95 cents of every dollar contributed to Near East Relief goes into actual relief work.

Relief goes into actual relief work.

"As an accountant, I am impressed with the careful check on its funds kept by Near East Relief," said Mr. Brookings. "Through the system of bookkeeping and of daily and monthly reports to New York there is practically a monthly audit of every cent received at the varthe visit of the national auditor to the ious state offices, as well as annually at fifty or more Near East Relief offices. Not only are the offices in America carefully checked up to see that funds are raised in the most economical way but a firm of certified public accountants check the expenditures in the Near East check the expenditures in the Near East for relief work as well. In addition to this the Near East Relief must report all details of receipts and expenditures to congress each year, as it was chartered by a special act of congress to work in the Near East. Because of the careful way in which Near East not only handles its funds but also does its relief work, it has the endorsement of the Na-tional Information bureau which is to charitable organizations what Dunn and Bradstreet are to commercial organiza-On Monday of this week Frank Shive-ly, expert horseshoer, who has been with the Calmus shop for several months past took over the Scrivner shop in this stry which he has leaved for a year.

While in Joseph recently we had the pleasure of meeting an old-time Heppher boy in the person of Homer Harrington, who has charge of the clothing department in one of the leading stores there. He seems to be the same genial Homer of years agone, and he greeted us like a long lost friend. He is fast gaining the reputation of being the leading fisherman of that city, having established his claims to superiority by catching eleven fish in eleven weeks, up until Sunday last, when it was reported in the Sunday last, when it was reported in the Joseph paper that he landed a string of eight beauties and now the charm is broken. Homer is tickled to death to see anybody from the old home town.

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Man in Heppner on Monday

"Let 'er Buck," the war cry of the separate for the danger of their occurrence is apparent," asserts Mr. Maris. "Group with every sheep with the war cry of the separate for the war cry of the separate for the war cry of the separate for the war cry of the war cry of the separate for the war cry of the war cry of the separate for the war cry of the security and the summer in Portland, but he was head in the total nome town.

Convention of W. R. C.

Such as allows was brought to Echo Monday after-noon by his brother, John McCarty, and the function of the war cry of the security and the summer in Portland, but he was the security and the summer in Portland, but he was the war cry of the security and the summer in Portland, but he was head about his share of broken bones during the past year or two, and is not fully recovered from the diamont town.

Mrs. Bertha Drew Gilman of this city.

Who is spending the summer in Portland, but he was head about his share of broken bones during the past year or two, and the function of a health was head about his share of broken bones during the past year or two, and the function of a health was head about his share of broken head at the hospi

Hanson Hughes departed on Sunday or a visit of a month through the mid dle west, expecting to go as far as Mis-souri, where he has numerous relatives. will be the means of restoring his

District Attorney Notson is slowly re overing from his recent sickness and is able to get to his office at the court use this week, though not much like attending to business. He con templates making a visit to Portland or Friday, where he will undergo an exam ination to ascertain just what his trou-

Editor S. A. Pattison of the Herald has been enjoying a visit during the week from his brother, John K. Pattison, of Port Orchard, Washington, Mr. Pattison, is is a Civil war veteran, 80 years of age, and is on his way to Colorado and Kan-sas to visit with other relatives.

Mrs. Tem Johnson and Miss Elizabeth Phelps chaperoned about seventeen members of the Girl Scouts of Heppner they went into camp for several days near the old Herren mill. They returned home on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. T. J. Humphreys received the sac announcement of the death, late Tues-day afternoon of her sister, Mrs. Curtis at Hillsboro, and she left on Tuesday night to be present at the funeral Mrs. Curtis had been sick for about two weeks with typhoid.

Misses Coramae and Mary Crawford who have been spending the past two months in Wallowa county at the home of their uncle, O. G. Crawford, at Joproduce steers for," he continued. Harvest is about over in Morrow county and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Craw-

Dave Wilson and Lester Doolittle de parted for the mountain fastnesses yes terday in quest of a big buck deer apiece if they do not get their meat on thi trip, they will stake out a couple of the big fellows and turn after them later.

Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson, who has been In other days C. Merritt was publisher of the Heppner Gazette, but now he is interested in mining properties in Eastern Oregon. He was in Pendleton today dren. She was met at Arlington by Mr. Hutchinson.

Ray Rogers was off for his vacation Friday, which he will spend at various coast points, returning to his duties at the store of Minor & Co. after a couple Walter Jones, Fuller brush distribu

tor, with headquarters in Pendleton, has been spending this week in Heppner.

# RESULTS OF SMUT

Copper-Carbonate Treatment for Smutted Wheat May Replace Bluestone and Formaldehyde in Many Sections.

(By C. C. Calkins, County Agent.) Thousands of wheat growers in Oren, Washington and California have been watching with keen interest the tests of copper carbonate for smut control. Our own farmers have been inter-ested in a dozen careful tests made lo-

cally the results of which have been made known. There was an average of 1.5 per cent smut where formalin and bluestone were used as against 2.9 per cent where copper carbonate was used. The larger am-ount of smut where the wheat was treat-ed dry can be readily accounted for by the method of treatment. One man who had a high smut percentage treated his grain in the drill, pouring the powder on and stirring. This was not sufficient. Had the grain been properly treated no doubt better fesults would have been ob-tained. Note the results from other counties noted below. per carbonate was used. The larger am-

counties noted below. Note, however, that we secured an average of one-third better stand where the dry treatment was used and in some of the tests there was two and three times the wheat in spite of the fact that

the drill was usually shut down for the dry treated grain. Will copper carbonate really control amut? How effective is it? To get fur-ther information along this line we heavily smutted some Bluestem seed this spring rubbing it in until it was nearly black. This was divided and given the following treatments with the results

noted: Such smutty seed would never be used yet the powder was fairly effective with

Note the reports from other sections: Umatilla County.

Fred Bennion reports to this office the Bluestone and Formalin 4.6 pct. smut, Copper Carbonate 5.6 pct. smut; but the stand from dry treatment was from 20 to 182 pct. better. All tests but one on Hybrid wheat which smuts badly.

Sherman County. In Sherman county only two tests were made with the results that 9 of a per cent of smut was found in the wheat treated with Copper Carbonate as

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#### D. H. McCarty Succumbs from Injuries at The Dalles

David H. McCarty, who sustained a fractured skull July 26 when his auto went over a grade near The Dalles, died at the hospital in that city Sunday morning, August 13, at 3 o'clock. The body was brought to Echo Monday afternoon by his brother, John McCarty, and the funeral was held here Tuesday afternoon.

of a badly smashed leg that kept him on not recover consciousness sufficient to relate how the accident occurred. His skull was fractured and two of the bones in his neck were injured, but at first the doctors expressed confidence that he would recover. Later it was found that souri, where he has numerous relatives. his left eye was injured and an opera-Mr. Hughes has been somewhat indis-tion was necessary to remove it. This posed for several months past and he operation seemed to cause a temporary has hopes that a vacation of this sort improvement, but Saturday he began to fail and death occurred the following

> David McCarty was born at Zena, in Polk county, Oregon, April 17, 1865. In the fall of 1877 he came to eastern Oregon with his parents, and since that time has been living at Butter creek. He was a member of Umatilla Lodge No. 40, A. F. & A. M., at Echo, having joined that order when the meetings were held at Umatilla, and being a charter member of the lodge formed here after the Umailla location was abandoned. He also held membership in the Heppner chap-ter of Royal Arch Masons and belonged

to the Elks lodge at Walla Walla.

His family was one of Oregon pio-neers, his grandfather having crossed the plains to Oregon in 1843 and his mother having been born in Oregon in 843. The mother, Elizabeth Jane Meon Butter creek. A sister, Mrs. Jas. Mc-Cumber, lives at Glenwood, Wash., and there are four brothers, John, who resides at Touchet, Wash., and James, William and Otis, who live on Butter creek.

The funeral was held Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church of Echo. Rev. Faucett, of Stanfield, preaching the funeral sermon. Services at the fraternity, there being a large number of Masons present from Heppner, Stan-field and other adjoining towns in addition to the members of his home lodge

Miss Florence Cason, who is one of the assistants in the Heppner postoffice, returned on Sunday evening from her vacation of two weeks which was spent at the Rockaway beach in Tillamook

CANNNING PEACHES FOR SALE-Early Crawfords, Elbertas, Orange Clings, and Salways; 75c to \$1.25 per box. Early Crawfords are ready now. A. E. Anderson, R. 1. The Dalles, Ore,

LOST-Gold filled hunting case watch. Elgin movement, dent in case, crystal broken: on August 11, between Three Rock and Heppner. Lee L. Flower.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Hogue of Gooseborry were visitors in this city for a short time yesterday, accompanied by several members of their family.

For Sale at Once-The Hart residence, For Sale-New, modern bungalow, good location. Mrs. Tom Johnson, Hepp-ner. 2t. Buseick.