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Objects to Dance For LARGE CROWD AT Raising Rodeo Funds **FARMERS MEETING**

Oregon Historical Society Public Auditorium

Interest Keen .- Second Meeting Re-

gested, Which Will be Wednesday Morning at the Star Theatre.—Fred Willson to be Here. By. C. C. CALKINS, County Agent. That all the farmers and stockmen are intensely interested in any means of better financing their industry was to be a better financing their industry was are intervation to be the subject was attacked from which the subject was attacked from which the subject was attacked from which the subject was attacked financing their subject was attac of better manning of better manning of the second. well made evident by the fact that second. Dur nation is on a downward trend of the State Farm Bureau and Wade Siler of the Producers Finance Cor-poration, at the Star theater yester-day, and discussed plans made for the producers finance Cor-bis country I protest against this de-tis country I protest against this de-tis country I protest against this de-tis country I protest against this de-on each side of the long table and

poration, at the Star theater yester-day, and discussed plans made for agricultural finance through the Pro-ducers Finance Corporation. Those present were interested chough in the proposition presented to ask for a second meeting to be held one week later. Fred Wilson will be held at the Star theater or Wednesdy, November 22nd, begin ing at 10 a. m., to explain every thing fully, answer all questions and to usasist in putting the organization in effect here if the farmers and stockmen so desire.

in effect here if the farmers and stockmen so desire. Mr. Mansfield pointed out very ably the fac tithat better finance and better marketing went hand in hand. That Oregon farmers were facing the question of organizing for mar-keting and financing of their opera-tions or going out of business and that it was true as many writers have stated that prosperity was just around the corner and that it would stay round the corner until the far-mer became prosperous because he mer became prosperous because he was the backbone of all industry and that the farmers will only be able to bring it back when organized in a position to care for its own interest. Mansfield stated further that there Mansheld stated further that there are at least five measures before Congress now, designed to help the farmer but any one of these if pass-ed would require that the farmer be organized before he could get any benefit from them. That Oregon needs more settlers in order that we may cheerfally divide our tay har. may cheerfully divide our tax bur-den with them is an undisputed fact but a committee sent out by the Port-

land Chamber of Commerce to inter-view several thousand tourists who stopped in the city camp gruonds in Portland to ascertain how many of them expected to settle, and where, found that most of them are going to California. When asked why, they stated that California is organind to market her crops and when informed that land would cost thm \$1000 or better there they still felt assured that with an organized mar-ket they could make better interest on their investment in that state. Oregon is waking up. The Portland Chamber of Commerce is getting ready to appropriate a hundred and fifty thousand dollars a year for two years in order to educate farmers and building and to the state of and business men to the needs of organized market, realizing that there cannot be permanent or profitable business in the state of Oregon nor can it advance until her agriculture is put on a better basis. Hand in band with this comes the financing

IS STILL ON MAP I am very sorry to learn because of deficit the Heppner Rodeo have ecided to hold a dance. We all know that in the easiest Brotherhood Discussion of Round-Un

way to raise the money but is it the best? Brings Out Many Arguments, With

PENDLETON SHOW

J. R. L. HASLAM Soils May Be Built Up By Use of Farm Waste Green Manure and Clover Crops Trap Nitrogen, While Straw and Stalks Return Plant Food.

Green Manure and Clover Crops

"Careful handling and the use of farm manure will go far toward main-taining the fertility of Oregon solis," says W. L. Powers, chief of soils at the agricultural callege station thing that Heppner was urged to emulate. There may be some things objectionable to the Round-Up in the the agricultural callege station. "Plant food lost in manure annually minds of a great many people, and it is doubtless true that everything is much greater than that purchased in the form of commercial fertilizers. "Crop residues such as straw and "Crop residues such as straw the stalks contain a good portion of the total plant food taken from the soil by crops, in some cases as much as by crops, in some cases as much as

by crops, in some cases as much at the marketable crop. "Legume straw is most valuable on account of its higher nitrogen content. Clover, bean or pea straw should never be burned, as the plant food it contains if purchased in fert-ilizers would amount to abaut \$5 per

iliners would amount to abaut \$5 per ton for this straw. Grain straw should be returned to the land in an active decaying con-dition. Its liberal use in bedding will will increase the nitrogen content of straw in proportion to the carbon contained, which makes it safer to use. This also inoculates the straw with decay hacteria and makes it safer to use on fouthy land." Green manure or clover crops are

will come a lot of good both to East-ern Oregon and the entire state. During the progress of the lunchalso valuable in trapping the nitrogen or other plant food, otherwise leached sway by winter rains. Green manures like vetch fix atmospheric nitrogen through their association with bac-worked earlier in the spring, also rendering it more mellow and re-tentive of moisture. also valuable in trapping the nitrogen or other plant food, otherwise leached

tentive of moisture. is put on a better basis. Hand in hand with this comes the financing of the farmers, his needs are not ninety-day paper when he gets to ninety-day paper when he gets to turn over only once a year. Wale Siler of the Producers Fi-nance Corporation explained the ma-ture of that organization and exact-ly what they expected to be able to the this diverse of moisture. "Corn or potato ground should not it bare over whiter in western Oreg-other cover which can be broadcast on the soil if rains came before fail planted," advises Professor Powers. I the program committee being con-tionety day paper when he gets to other cover which can be broadcast on the soil if rains came before fail planted," advises Professor Powers. I the program committee being con-nishing some diversion while the meal progressed. The luncheon was for the non manner in which the Brotherhood was served in this re-grd. The Umatilla rapids project have been visiting with their aunt Mrs. Bert Bleakman left Monday their home in Portland Mrs. Katie French of Portland ke visiting with Mrs. J. L. Swift. will be settled at the Denember meet Mrs. L. M. Hadley left yesterday to visit relatives in Boardman. LOCAL NEWS ITEMS ing. "It's a Hard Thing to Beat Old Heppner." possible. NOTICE The total number of students registered at the college this year is 3073, of this number 2095 are men Change of Terms Tune: "Tipperary" Commencing on November 1st, our terms for all merchandise will be cash on delivery, or Strictly Thirty It's a hard thing to beat old Heppner E. M. Hulden and family left Tuesand 937 are women. There are three will be able to go out and borrow at lay for Blalock, Gilliam county, least ten or fifteen times the amount where he has leased the big 'ranch It's a hard thing to do; large dormatories on the campu-for the accomodation of the girl stu-You'll go a long way to beat old Days. So don't put us in an embar-rassing position by asking us for of the capital stock to be loaned to sai dterritory. How loans can be said territory. How loans can be made on growing crops and livestock giving the producers longer term We appreciate the trade accorded us in the past and respectfully solicit the same for the future as indicated above. Heppner, It's a job you can't get through. Then come, my fellow boosters, Let us make it ring out true: made on growing crops and investors. giving the producers longer term credit was of considerable interest wide his time between the two sc-to all. The savings that can be made to stockmen in the marketing of their grain growing operations. You'll go a long, long way to beat old Heppner, We sure are for you. Yours very truly, GILLIAM & BISBEE. A number of Royal Arch Masons motored over to Pendleton Friday New Episcopalian Bish-Attend the Men's Class Sunday. Federated Church. afternoon, where they attended i meeting of the Pendleton Chapter op to Be Installed Sun. Daisy and witnessed the work put on by the Bishop William Paul Remington, ew bishop of the Eastern Oregon Pendleton team. Those going over were Dr. F. E. Farrior, Paul Gem-



New Decision Is Given By Treasury Department

Portland, Or., Nov. 11-Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal reven-ue, calls the attention of taxpayers staged there at this time is not sanc-tioned by all the Pendleton people ue, calls the attention of taxpayers
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to the fact that under the provisions
of a recent treasury decision every
individual "carrying on the business
of producing, manufacturing, purchasing or selling any commodities
of growing and selling products of
the soil, shall for the purpose of deder the revenue act of 1921, keep
such permanent books of account records, including inventories, as are
income tax return"
By keeping the required books of
and other information required by an
income tax return"
By keeping the required books of
account, which shall be produced for
the inspection of revenue officers
authorized by law to inspect the same
Collector Huntley says taxpayers will
greatly simplify the task of making
ou their income tax returns for the
current yeas All such returns must
be filed in his office not later than
March 15, 1923. to the fact that under the provisions of a recent treasury decision every

HARDMAN NEWS

Last Saturday an old times dance was given at Ayer's Hall. It was a great success and all those present report a good time. Edyth and Lawrence Taqua who

Wheat Growers Meet Here Saturday Dec. 2

Howard Anderson, Ralph Benge and Joe Devine, district delegates to the Oregon Cooperative Grain Grow-ers, have been called for a state meeting in Portland early in Decem-ber and are asking all members who have suggestions to offer, questions

m., in the council hall above Hum-phreys Drug store.

of the bride, and was somewhat of a surprise to the relatives and friends

and departments relating to adminis-

COUNTY CHAPTER R. urday Evening Success C. ELECTS OFFICERS The community sing, under the di-rection of Mrs. Emmet Cochran, staged at the Fair Pavilion on Sat-

Meeting Held Wednesday Afternoon And Full Board of Officers and Fxecutive Committee Chosen.

to the attention of the large galact-ing present the importance of the Sixth Annual Red Cross Roll Call, now in progress. This was the aim of the sing, and we are sure that Mrs. Cochran was not in the least disap-apointed in the way the affair turned out The annual election of officers for the Morrow County Chapter of the American Red Cross was held on Wednesday afternoon at the court house, at which time there was a fair attendance of members. Miss The program consisted of songs, The program consisted of songs, choruses and special numbers in fair attendance of members. Miss fraction of the A. R. C., who is making visits to the Chapters where the public health program is featured, being in the city, a hurried meeting was called for the purpose of the election, and about twenty en-thusiastic Red Cross supporters

W. O. Livingstone, Altorney 4, ta Zurcher of Stanfield, Mrs. Cochran, and others. Some of the work of the Boy Scouts was demonstrated, they put ing on an exhibition of first aid and showing how an injured comrade is cared for, which would also be the manner they would proceed in caring for anyone else they found in dis-tress or suffering injury. Mrs. Cochran desires to express her thanks to any and all persons contributing to the success of the community sing program. She and her corps of helpers have been quite busy in Heppner during the week, and the response in memberships for the Red Cross is prompt and liberal We are not able to state just how the work is going elsewhere in the county, but indications are that suf-ficient funds will be realized that the

the work is going elsewhere in the county, but indications are that suf-ficient funds will be realized that the Cross. The executive committee holds reg-

ficient funds will be realized that the work now in progress in the county as well as that in contemplation for the coming year, may be fully ear-ried out. Meeting of County C. E. Societies Held at Heppner On last Tuesday evening there was a meeting of the Christian Endewor societies of the county at Heppner, attended by a large number from Ione and Laxington, as well as the two societies of Heppner. The meeting was held at the Fed-The meeting was held at the Fed-erated church and the societies came together to meet Miss Elains Cooper, state president, who is a prominent leader of the Christian Endeavor ever the opportunity is presented, to present their needs and problems to

he committee Miss Harrington gave a short talk, urging co-operation in all branches of the Red Cross work. She was in the service during the world war, spending fifteen months in Siberia, and can testify fully to the wonder-ful things which were done and which can be accomplished through

the Red Cross. Mr. Notson spoke briefly of the things which have been accomplished and of the many services yet to be rendered to the ex-service men which really is the first duty of the Red

Pendleton to be present at the annual convention of District No: 17, which clusive, and which it is expected will be quite largely attended from this part of the district. HONEY FOR SALE—In 5 and 10 pound pails at 12% cents per pound post paid, in lots of 60 pounds 12 cents post paid. CURTIS WHARTON, Juntura Ore. UICU COUDANT NATEC

years. Those serving that length of time were Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Chas. Thomson, S. E. Notson, M. D. Clark and Vawter Crawford.

ian Church Sunday morning at 11

BRING THE FAMILY to the Ch

FIVE HEPPNER STU-DENTS AT O. A.

of any miture to ask or complaints to make to meet with them at Hepp-ner, Saturday, December 2nd at 2 p.

There ought to be forty or fifty farmers out. Many things could be profitably discussed at this time.

CRAWFORD-WILSON.

was closed by a banquet served in the dining room of the church, prepared and brought in by various members of the societies represented, and this part of the program was greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Cooper was on her way to Pendleton to be present at the annual convention of District No: 17, which convenes there Friday to Sunday In-clusive, and which it is expected will be quite iargely attended from this

the contracting parties. The bride is the youngest daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson of this

tration and commerce, offer superior facilities for instruction in steno-graphy, office training, banking, and business administration. Edward Notson is a senior in civil engineering. The school of engineer-ing offers the four courses of civil, electrical, mechanical and chemical engineering. The instruction is given by means of letures, inboratory by means of letures, inboratory ind of the local high school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school, class of 1918, this city, also a graduate of the local high school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the school of the

Five students from Heppner are at-

The marriage of Mr. William Vawter Crawford, Jr., and Miss Isabelle Wilson occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Jones in this city

at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Rev. J. R. L. Hasiam of the Federated church officiating. The wedding was a very quiet affair, there being no guests except Miss Vivian Yoakum, a friend

lege. The new spaceous building espe-cially designed for executive offices

tration and commerce, offer superior facilities for instruction in steno-

movement in the Northwest. Miss Cooper gave an interesting and inspiring address, and others participated on the program of the evening, which was closed by a banquet served in the



what they expected to be able to for the farmers of Oregon, in a direct way. The Producers Finance Corporation will have capital stock made up by aubscriptions of farmers and stockmen over Oregon, Waah-ington, Idaho and Western Montana. With this capital stock paid in they

stock as shown by a number of simi-

lar organizations in the United States already operating were recog-nized as practical and possible by the stock men, Because questions of such import

tance could not be fully explained and people could not get all the de-tailed information that they desired in the two hours available they re-quested that another meeting be held on next Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 10 o'clock in the morning there at the Opera House, Fred Wilson of the Producers Finance Corporation will be present at that time to go into this proposition in detail with the farmers stockmen and business men of Morrow County at that time. In order t make sure that every community will be well represented special requests will be sent to groups of men in each community especially requesting their presence. Remember that evry farmr, stockman and business man and er, stockman and business man and Banker as well as their wives are in-vited to attend this meeting at the Opera House on Wednesday, Nov.22, beginning at 10 o'clock. Remember too, that this meeting is called that you might be fully informed of this question which is of vital interest to you, following which you can take ladies are invited. you, following which you can take such action as you choose

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Lord's Day, November 19

Many men make their own god, but not one cares to be left alone with him in the dark. The worship of the Glowing an operation at the Hepp-ner Surgical hospital last Saturday him in the dark. The worship of the true God is a paramount, and much neglected privilege. Come and worfor appendicitis. ship with us on Sunday next and bring the entire family and remain seated together during the service. It is Family Day, we shall be de-lighted to have you with us. Bible School 10 o'clock, Family Day serv-ice at 11 o'clock, Junior Endeavor at 4, Senior Endeavor at 6:30, Preaching and song service at 7:30, A BIG WELCOME awaits you. LIVINGSTONE.

6 per cent loans may be secured for any purpose on farm lands, irrigated lands, to buy or build homes, city or farm, under our first mortgage certi-ficates. Bankors Reserve Mortgage Company, Gas & Electric Bldg., Den-ver, Colo.

Federated Church.

meil, Spencer Crawford, Geo. C. Aiken, Hanson Hughes, W. E. Pruyn, A. L. Ayers and Thos. Brennan. diocese of the Episcopal church, will be installed in Pendleton on Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock at the Church of the Redeemer, with Bishop Her-man Page, of Spokane, president of Mrs. S. W. Spencer left for Porteral days in the city visiting friends and relatives, being a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Fell, be Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner of Detriend, Dicker F. W. F land Wednesday and will spend sevand relatives, being a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Fell, who recently moved to Portland from Pendletton. Heppner Lodge No. 358, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will

hold their annual lodge of sorrow on Sunday, December 3, 1922, for which the program is now being arranged and will be announced later. Huge the program is now being arranged Eastern Oregon diocese, and Bishop Peter T. Rowe, of Alaska, will be here also.

Heppner Lodge of Elks will give their annual Thanksgiving ball on Wednesday evening, November 29, at Elks temple. All Elks and their The morning service will, in addi-tion to the installation, mark the ded-ication of the new pulpit which has been presented to the church in mem ory of the late Mrs. Edwin P. Mar-

APPLES - Spitzenbergs, Ortleys, shall, and Newtown Pippin cooking and eat-ing grade, \$1.00 f. o. b. Hood River, cash with order. B. L. Clark, R 1, op Remington at 5 p. m. on Sunday, op Remington at 5 p. m. on Sunday, the sermon being his first as bishop of Eastern Oregon. Rox 88, Hood River, Oregon. C. C. Giilliam is reported by Dr.

On Monday will open a conference of the province, with the bishops in

attendance, as well as clergymen, inymen and women from Spokane, Olympia, Eastern Oregon, Western Oregon, Idaho and Utah in attend-ance Fifty delegates are expected. For the morning, the topic will be "Schall W. Smalow an Foewiting Sac F. W. Falconer, who is a promin-ent Umatilla county sheepman, with headquarters at Pendleton, was in "Shall We Employ an Executive Sec-retary for the Northern Section?" this city on business Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer re-turned from Portland Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer re-turned from Portland Sunday after having spent a few days in the city visiting the big stock show. Mrs. Dean Goodman returned home from Portland on Friday evening last after spending a few weeks visiting with relatives in that city. Mrs. Josephine Jones departed Monday for Portland to make a short

with relatives in that city. Mrs. Josephine Jones departed Monday for Portland to make a short In the evening a 6:30 dinner in hon-or of the visitors will be given in or of the visitors will be given in basis Parish Hall, with members and friends of the Parish as guests.-East Attend the Men's Class Sunday. Oregonian.

1917 Maxwell Car For Sale or Trade good condition. Inquire Mrs Becket, one-half block west of F. & S. National Bank, Heppner,

of the local high school, class of 1918, and for the past three years in the employ of the Standard Oil Co., which position he recently resigned. At the Patron-Teachers Associpractice, and assigned reading. Spe-cial lectures by prominent nonresident engineers are provided when

At the Patron-Teachers Associ-ation meeting which was held on Tuesday, November 14, the five dol-

The young couple are busy accept-ation meeting which was held on ing the congratulations of their Tuesday. November 14, the five dol-many friends in this city. Their plans for the future are not fully settled, but they contemplate making their house in Collegation and the first grade.

their home in California.

and the results show some great in-provement. The Freshmen class had a party in the basement of the school house on Friday, November 10. The Freshies is understood also that, being an in-structor of both visiln and piano. a certain time would be spent in the city in which to give lessons on these

Martin Johnson Finds Interesting

titive Life In The Jungles of Borneo Johnson Finds Interesting Native Weapons. poisoned diart has often ap-in stories but we doubt if Americana have actually seen in stories to the Star then Sunday, Martin Johnson attine Sunday, Martin Johnson atter the star then subtraction at the high school girl a targe number of the students are expected to go down to attend. The large bix of candy which was to be given to the high school girl attended. Some exceptionally good work is the construction of woolen dreases and the results show some great im-rorement. The Freshmen class had a party in The poisoned dart has often ap-peared in stories but we doubt if many Americans have actually seen one. In making his "Jungle Adven-tures," which comes to the Star thea-ter on Sunday, Martin Johnson actu-

ally succeeded in picturing the dead-ly and murderous blow gun in action. Martin Johnson cruised some five undred miles into the river interior hundred miles into the river interior were busily engaged in playing lively instruments. The proposition was not of British North Borneo in order to make the thrilling motion picture seeing many faces at the windows. ner, the P. T. A. desiring to put the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> make the thrilling motion picture record of his "Jungle Adventures."

week Last Friday night before the game with Lexington some of the high school students met at the Hotel HEPPNER P. T. A.

Jack Gorham, a merchant of Boardman, was in Heppner the first of the

school students met at the Hotel Patrick and rode around town in a truck to arouse enthusiasm in the town folks about the football game. Next Saturday the high school football team will play Ione at Ione. It promises to be a good game and a large number of the students are ing of the Patron-Teachers associa-tion of the patron-Teachers associa-

Primitive Life In The

o'clock, let us see how many 100 per cent families will be present; who will have the honor of having the largest family present? Let us see.



SALE Saturday, November 25

The following will be sold: ONE BLACKSMITH OUTFIT

25 PIECES HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE DISHES, KITCHEN UTENSILS WORKING TOOLS OF ALL KINDS

Anyone wishing to have something sold

inquire of

E. J. Keller