PRODUCERS FINANCE

Meeting Held Here Wednesday; Addressed by Fred Wilson of Portland .- Committee of Farmers and Stockmen Chosen and Organized.

By C. C. CALKINS, County Agent. Following the meeting of last week, addressed by George A. Mansfield, president of the State Farm Bureau Pederation and Wade Siler, of the Producers Finance Corporation, which meeting was attended by some one hundred farmers and stockmen, it was decided that another meeting would be held here a week later, which should be attended by committeemen representing the various parts of Morrow county, and as many others as desired to be pres-

ent.

This meeting was held yesterday at the Star theater in Heppner, at which time Fred Wilson, Portland banker and head of the Producers Finance Corporation, addressed those present. Most of the time was spent in answering questions and going into details of the organization.

The Producers Finance Corporation will sell shares of stock at \$250

tion will sell shares of stock at \$256 in order to get capital upon which to operate. The association will bor-row eastern capital at the best rate available. Enough will be added to this to take care of the expense of operating the association and to al-low one-half of one per cent, or pos-sibly one per cent which will be used in paying interest on the capital in which farmers and stockmen have invested. Loans will be made on live-stock, equipment and growing crops.

One thing that particularly im-pressed those present was that while stock subscriptions are being taken no effort will be made to collect any mony until at least twelve of the mair stock shipping centers are strongly represented. In other words, Mr. Wilson stated that he did not want to put this thing over unless it was going to go in a way to accomplish all that he had outlined for it. He also stated that close to \$200,000 had also stated that close to \$200,000 and been subscribed by farmers and stockmen already which would give them close to \$2,000,000 loaning ca-pacity when this is paid in.

He further stated that they expect-

ed to begin operations soon after the first of the year but emphasized the fact that the Producers Finance Corporation on which so many are building considerable hopes, would not be growing to full manhood over night, but that their policy would be to grow alow, not to make exceedingly large promises.

do more for the members than they had promised to begin with.

Mr. Wilson explained how the Producers Finance Corporation expected to work in with the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers, supplementing their operations; that organization had no capital stock and their members were frequently in need of financial aid which could be arranged through the Producers Finance Corporation. He also showed that their plans were for assisting stock.

stock yesterday. No effort is being made to rush inconsideration, nor is any campaign being put on to urge every man to take stock in the Producers Pinance Corporation. It would occur to us that as every individual will have a chance to analyze it from his own that as every individual will have a chance to analyze it from his own viewpoint, and see where he can be benefitted, that that individual is in the best position to determine whether he should take stock in the organization or not.

and a full attendance of members on this occasion is desired.

A Christmas party is to be given, and each member is to bring a gift, not exceeding ten cents in value, to add to the interest of the tree.

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The committee agreed upon to rep-The committee agreed upon to represent the various communities were: Jack Hynd, Cecil; H. C. Witzel and Ben Morgan, Morgan; J. O. Kincaid, A. A. McCabe and E. H. Turner, Ione; John Padberg and Joe Devine, Lex-ington; Earl Wiglesworth and Wal-ter Kilcup, Lena; R. W. Turner and Jeff Jona, Heppner; Howard Ander-son and Oscar Keithley, Eight Mile; Ray Wright tnd Ed Rugg, Rhea creek; Anson Wright, Hardman; Chan, Hemrich, Sand Hollow; C. C.

Chas. Hemrich, Sand Hollow; C. C. Morey, Alpine; Bill Mahrt, Gooseberry; Ed Neill, Butter creek. The committee organized with J. O. Kincaid, chairman, and Ed Rugg, secretary.

This organization will plan to function through local committees of farmers and stockmen, who will pass on loans and handle the affairs of the organization locally. The affairs of the association will from now on be handled through this temporary organization until membership is established and permanent organiza-tion is effected in Morrow county.

FEDERATED CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Sermon 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m Our Christian Endeavor is show ing a splendid growth in many ways. These young people are going out Sunday afternoons into homes of who are shut in and holding

short services. Our Sunday School made another gain in attendance last Sunday. We appreciate our Men's Class which is Our prayer meetings are growing in power and in numbers. The splendid interest shown in our church prayer meeting promises to make the church a real power which will be felt in the whole community. Having a part in this the greatest of all work going to bring joy here and here-

J. R. L. HASLAM, Pastor.

Jones Hill Road May Not Have Further Aid

Judge Campbell, Commissioner Davidson and Commissioner-elect R. L. Benge, accompanied by District Attorney Notson, went to Portland the first of the week to be present at the meeting of the State Highway Commission, and to present to that body the claims of Morrow county for additional aid on the Jones bill see. additional aid on the Jones hill sec-tion of the Oregon-Washington high-

There was little that they could present to the commission, however, present to the commission, however, that those gentlemen did not already know concerning the needs of this piece of highway, but our officials had to return home with little encouragement that the needed funds would be forthcoming, and work that is so greatly needed on this unit will doubtless have to await a time when the commission or the county has the commission or the county has more funds in hand. Mr. Notson also visited a day in

Salem, and the gentlemen all arrived home early this morning after a night ride by train to Arlington.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Lord's Day, November 26.

Some one has aptly said that "No good thing is a failure and no evil thing is a success." The church is thing is a success." The church is the greatest factor in the community in aiding people to attain success. You will find a cordial welcome at any of the following services, for the coming Lord's Day: Bible School at 10, Communion and Preaching Ser-vice, 11; Junior Christian Endeavor meeting to the control of the control of the control of the control meeting the control of the community of the control of the control of the community of the community of the control of the community of the control of the community of the control of the contr meeting 4 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30, and Preaching and Song Service at 7:30. The weekly Bible study and prayer meeting is held at the pastor's home every Thursday evening at 7:30. LIVINGSTONE

FOREST NEWS

GURDANE DISTRICT Nearly a foot of snow is now on the ground at Ellis Ranger Station. At Arbuckle Mountain it is believed to be about eighteen inches. The snow was very sticky and heavy and many

small trees and limbs from larger trees have been broken down.

All of the stock, except a few cattle, are now out of the mountains. This has been a very dry season but both cattle and sheep have come from the forest ranges in as good or

but that their policy would be to grow slow, not to make exceedingly large promises, and make every effort to do more for the members than they had promised to begin with. cut during the summer in construct-ing and improving roads, trails and telephone lines was burnt during October and early November.

The look-out tree on Arbuckle Mountain has been guyed to with-stand the storms of winter. Four guys were put on and tightened with turn-buckles. A steel cable with a breaking strain in excess of three tons was used. Ranger Woods and Milton Spurlock did the work.

their plans were for assisting stock-men in getting their livestock on the Pendleton, Ore., Nov. 14, 1922.

repay the effort, and members who do not attend will be missing something worth while.

NOTICE Change of Terms

Commencing on November 1st, our terms for all merchandise will be cash on delivery, or Strictly Thirty Days. So don't put us in an embarrassing position by asking us for further time, which it would be im-

possible for us to allow.

We appreciate the trade accorded us in the past and respectfully solicit the same for the future as indicated above.

Baraar Postponed.

The Willing Workers of the First Christian church have postponed their Church Bazaar until the 8th and 9th of December.

F. A. McMenamin was in the city over Saturday and Sunday, coming down from Pendleton, where he at-tended the open river conference held there during the latter part of last week. Mr. McMenamin speaks in strong terms of praise of the meeting arrong terms of practices and says the Umatilla rapids project, of so much importance to this part of Eastern Oregon, received a era all district high schools. In adpart of Eastern Oregon, received a era all district high schools. In adpart of Eastern Oregon, received a little to this we naid this year \$649 egates present. Heppner is greatly interested in the consummation of this hydro-electric enterprise at Umthinks there should be boosting for it from here all the while. The op-portunity for putting this proposition across is good and getting bet-ter as people become more acquaint-ed with its advantages. Mr. Mc-

Menamin left for Portland Tuesday.

of this feature. Dean T. Goodman, exalted ruler, and Gay M. Anderson, secretary, of the local lodge of Elks, will go to Portland tomorrow, where on Sun-day they will attend a state meeting H. W. Dobbins, government hunter, came to town Thursday with a pack horse loaded with coyotes, they may be on hand Saturday to which he trapped on upper Birch creek. This makes 25 predatory animals for this month so far. Good work, H. W.—Pilot Rock Record.

day they will attend a state meeting of these officers of Elks lodges. They all church in Lexington on Tuesday department of agriculture because of the farms of the trapped is promise to improve the condition a view to the canalization of these through the possibility of cheap powers through the possibility of cheap power in cooperation with local interpower in cooperation with l

Blennial Report on Condition of

years and comparing our schools then

In few districts salaries have been lowered but in the rural schools where teachers have been keenly alive to the responsibilities that devolved upon them and have done what they could to raise the moral and intellectual standard of those entrusted to their care, if teachers were retained the salaries were in-creased and in some districts the term lengthened to nine months. Suitable living conditions have not yet been provided in many districts yet been provided in many districts and as a result our best teachers are loathe to remain longer than one term. This necessitates a constant change of teachers each year, which is not for the best interest of the

district. Only one certificate for standard ization was granted at the close of the year 1921 and 1922. The temeher in that district deserves credit for her untiring efforts to bring about

this result.

The relation between the schools and the home is becoming closer each year. Our last report gave three Parent-Teachers' Associations. We now have seven. One has recently affiliated with the State Association. All should do so, and will in time. Through the efforts of these asso-ciations in cooperation with the school boards, playground equipment has been placed in four districts, hot lunches provided for the chil-

dren, and many improvements made, such as school-rooms renovated, cloak-rooms built on, outside build-ings painted, school grounds fenced, window-boards and acreens supplied, wells cleaned out and schoolyards cleaned up str. eaned up, etc. The Morrow County Red Cross has

financed for a year a public health nurse who has done much to better she has had names added to the census list that would otherwise have been overlooked, thereby saving to that district \$10 per pupil; the health of the pupils has been much improved, sanitary conditions changed for

We can now boast of two consolidated districts which helps to place Morrow County among the other pro-gressive counties of the state. Dis-tricts Nos. 36 and 35, lone; and Districts Nos. 7 and 51, Hardman, were the first in the county to take this

Transportation is being furnished in six districts at an average cost of At the luncheon given by the Pen-\$2,108.73 per year. Our Teachers' Institute held October 16, 17 and 18, 1922, was well at-tended and much interest manifest-

ed, not only by the teachers but by the public as well. Many expressed their appreciation of the good they had received and stated that the instructors seemed

anish high school. One new building was erected since last report, in District No. 10, Irrigon. They have their own water and light plant. Two teachers are employed in the high school and three in the grades.

Umatilla rapids plan had been discussed at meetings of the chamber of commerce of Portland and apparently had been received favorably yet there had, thus far, been little activity apparent and that Portland's ment, he said, is anytice to hardly apparent and that Portland's ment, he said, is anytice to hardly apparent and that Portland's ment, he said, is anytice to hardly apparent and that Portland's ment, he said, is anytice to hardly apparent and that Portland's ment, he said that there were numerous applications on file for the investigation of hydro-lectric power sites along the Columnia. teachers are employed in the high school and three in the grades.

county.

As yet we have no gymnasiums nor playsheds but look forward to the near future when we will have. Had there been some provision in the school law whereby a district could issue bonds to build a teach-

ers' cottage, two would have been erected this year. We recommend that some law be passed to take care County Sunday School Convention. The County Sunday School conven-tion will be held at the Congregation-

Lexington Children Have Birthday Party

November, 19, in honor of their son
Laurel, celebrating his nineth hirthday, Quite a large number of his little
day, Quite a large number of his little
low yand girl friends were present.
Many games were played and enjoyed.
Little Iris Frederickson ahared
Laurel's party in celebrating her
the birthday. Each had a beautiful
white birthday cake adorned with
candles.
Looking back over the past two
years and comparing our schools then
with the schools of the present day

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Mrs. Neil White, Lexing-Mrs. Neil White, Lexing-ton, Honored by Friends RODEO COMMITTEE

A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rhul, spent at the home of Mrs. Ernest November, 19, in honor of their son Fredrickson, November, 18, The oc-

Jeans and comparing our schools then with the schools of the present day we feel that Morrow County has done her beat to keep pace with improving conditions.

Taxes have been high, many districts have felt the burden, some have been obliged to fund their outstanding warrants into bonds because taxes were not paid and warrants were issued to take care of indebtedness, but the people have realized the growing condition of their school and budgets have been voted to meet its demand.

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OPEN RIVER CONFERENCE FAVORS PRO-GRAM OF HYDRO-ELECTRIC DEVELOPN

Delegates From Three States Gather At Pendleton And Endorse Umatilla Rapids Power Project and Opening of the Columbia River.

Pendleton Tribune of Saturday.

ton yesterday.

The three-in-one proposal for the canalization of the river, the development of hydro-electric power and irrigation of adjoining arid land was unanimously backed by delegates from all of the Columbia basin points attending from three states. attending from three states.

A stirring address by Joseph N. Teal on "What shall we do with the the conditions of our schools in many Columbia?" opened the conference in ways. Coming in contact with all the morning. Both this speaker and the pupils and most of their parents. A. H. Devers of Portland who called

portation and not necessarily competi-tion, was advocated by Mr. Teal in

ble and we are hoping that the coun-y will decide to assist the Red Cross a this much needed work, so that ur schools will soon be standard in very respect.

mental action which might hinder the application of the three-in-one pro-posal, and thus make the whole prob-lem of water transportation, irriga-tion, power development, one movecurry respect.

Club Work continues to hold its own, but because of the failure to hold a county or local fair each year it is difficult to keep up the enthusiasm.

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W. A. Goodwin of Boardman toucded upon the history of the Umatilla on both sides of the Columbia, was on both sides of the columbia. emphasized, to work with the up river cargoes to the "bread-basket"

Major George Mayo, United States

At the luncheon given by the Pendleton commercial association, Judge Gilbert W. Phelps of the Umatilla Rapids Power Stewier and Judge Stephen A. Lowell, presented the program of the proposed Umatilla project and stephen and satisfactory of the commercial project and stephen and satisfactory of the proposed Umatilla project and stephen the importance of its contral Washington. Expressed his sympathy with the aims of open river association. Whitney L. Boise. Stephen A. Lowell, presented the program of the proposed Umatilla project and sketched the importance of its development to the entire inland empire. The delegation was enthusiastic \$150,000 for the furtherance of deto understand the teachers' needs and thus were helpful to them in velopment with the open river pro-

In the last biennial we reported vigorous co-operation in the matter of financial and political influence is needed to inspire the northwest-ern members of congress to take up to overflow rail lines along the river. Inal acreen story in which Cullen

> of the "great invitation that the states of the northwest offer to the seeker for home or investment," calling attention to the great undeveloped area of the three states tributary to the Columbia and Snake. The ed area of the three states tributary to the Columbia and Snake. The Umatilla rapids project more nearly fills the requirments of the federal power act than any other known project, in that it appeals to the

noney went.

The report shows full receipts and

Endorsement of the Umatilia rapids power project as the first step in the open river program for the Columbis, endorsement of the Smith-McNary bill now pending in congress and relamation service, will find, said the endorsement of the Smith-McNary bill now pending in congress and request for the appointment of a board of engineers by the secretary of war to make a survey of the Columbia river from Vancouver, Washington to Priest Rapids Idaho, as directed, was the outstanding action taken by the Open River conference in Pendleton vasterday. taries, through the canalization of the river at the site of the proposed Umatilia project, opening the Colum-bis to navigation for a distance of 700 miles and possibly three times that distance when its rtibutaries are included, is of decided interest to the war department. The "great prob-lem," concluded the judge, is to de-termine a method of reaching the

federal power commission so that an investigation shall be made and the commission satisfied that the project possesses all the features which seem possesses an the reatures which seem to demand its construction.

Attorney Steiwer discussed briefly the Umatilla proposal from the standpoint of agriculture, mercan-tile, social and industrial welfare.

market in an orderly way, avoiding the flooding and breaking of markets at certain stated periods.

Those present indorsed the plan and a committee representing various districts was agreed upon, which would assist Mr. Siler or Mr. Wilson in getting around and seeing the various garmers and stockmen in their particular communities a little later. Some of those present subscribed for stock yesterday.

No effort is being made to rush inpose on the part of the people to take matters into their own hands and retire members of congress whom they

Mrs. Clark (Ground rent)

observations along lines of develop-ment through irrigation.

Walter E. Meacham of Baker pledg-ed the support of Baker county, A. R. Gardner of Kennewick; V. R. Cox of Major George Mayo, United States engineering corps; F. C. Schubert, Gardner of Kennewick; V. R. Cox of civilian engineer of the same corps, spoke on the problems of rendering the Columbia navigable and told of work already accomplished by their denartment. velopment enterprises, D. C. Brownell of Umatilla rapids project, traced the and thus were helpful to them in their work.

For three years we have been 100 per cent in the O. S. T. A. notwithstanding the constant changing of teachers each year. We have also organized a County Division of the O. S. T. A.

The number of eighth grade graduates increases each year and with but a few exceptions all attend and finish high school. One new building was erected since last report, in such development so that the estab-lished lines of the railroad will not stacle to their complete union in m six standard dign sensor have seven, one union high, the others all district high schools. In addition to this we paid this year \$649 the Columbia basin and the Umatilia school tuition outside of the rapids project.

Is needed to inspire the northwest to overflow rail lines along the river. The government is friendly, Mr. Dater said, to hydro-electric development to high school tuition outside of the rapids project. The government is friendly, Mr. Dater Landis is featured and which comes

rapids project.

Judge S. A. Lowell of Pendleton, discussing the possibilities of the Umatilla rapids power project, speke of the "great invitation that the in Gilliam county opposition comes centricities and mannerisms of its from large land owners who fear the residents. His small town characters are the complete to the serious ones.

adopted: Whereas, the secretary of war is to the Columbia and Snake. The adopted:
"great opportunity." Judge Lowell Whereas, the secretary of war is yet through the realism with which authorized and directed to appoint a small-town life is depicted runs a secial board of engineers to examine thread of romance that blends per-the Columbia river from Vancouver, feetly and that will appeal to the Washington to Priest Rapids, and the heart of any person who is now or Snake river from its mouth to Astoin, ever was young. The romance is be-Washington, to study and report with tween Cullen Landis, who plays the

SUBMITS REPORT

Full Accounting Made For All Mon ey Received and Expended-Smill Deficit to be Made Up,-Committee Giving Thanksgiving Dance.

The following is the financial statement of the Heppner Rodeo com-mittee, which they present for publication, that all may see where the

expenditures, and gives an invoice of the property on hand, as well. It will be noted from this that the committee is out of pocket some money, and this they are endeavoring ta make up in a masure by the Thanksgiving dance announced in another column, rather than putting it up to the guaranters to make good the whole deficit.

TOTAL RECEIPTS DISBURSEMENTS

O. F. Palmerston ___ Wm. Byers Neil White James Helms Bob Chapman G. E. Carpenter Vic Eads
Vic Eads, for Antone Cunha G. E. Carpenter Pat Patrick Punch Guyette William Furlong ... J. D. Bellenbrock Miss Winland Mrs. George Sperry Jack French J. H. French Barney Ward Ed Sheridan Spike Henderson Spike Henderson Earl Terry Bruce Thornton C. Bellenbrock Geo. Cason ____ Howard Gentry Masonic Lodge Geo. Sperry Sr. Lloyd Matteson

Martin Reid

Mrs. Walter Cason Geo. W. Sperry E. G. Noble B. P. Stone

Peoples Hardware Co.

The Gazette-Times

Hotel Patrick

Ed Sheridan

Miss Sprouls Ed Sheridan Jack French ... R. V. Whiteis

R. Snyder

Orve Brown

L. V. Gentry

Tom Johnson

Change to Dance

Halters and rope ...

Lumber

Corrais Total

Bleachers

LEFT ON HAND.

to the Star theatre Sunday. Mr. Josephson is noted for stories

American Legion

Stephen Thompson

Jones & Reasoner

5.75 6.25

FOR RENT—Good room in private residence—gentleman preferred. Inquire this office.

Echo Pioneer Dies at Pendleton Hospital.

J. H. Wattenburger pioneer resi-7.50

8.00 at the age of 82 years. He has lived
25.00 in Oregon since 1879, and is survived
7.50 by six children, Mrs. Elaza Pinker12.75 ton of Portland, Mrs. Ed Neill of But641.00 ter creek. W. J. Wattenburger, A. F. 80.00 Wattenburger, F. W. Wattenburger School, "A Trip Around the World,"
10.00 and J. C. Wattenburger. The funer17.50 al was held in Echo on Monday afterWe are anxious for all the members

15.00 noon.

23.00 noon.

Cooked Food Sale.

The ladies of the First Christian services at 11. Come again for the evening aervices. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and preaching at 7:30. You will find a welcome at all services. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday evening at 7. ers will also have home-made canevening at 7.

dies for sale at the same time and

E. A. PALMER, Minister. place.

Driscoll's, northeast Heppner. tf. city.

White Man Lived With E. E. BEAMAN ENDS Eskimos For Arctic Film "Nancok of the North," the remark-

able Pathe feature showing at the Star theatre Saturday is the first motion picture to depict the actual life Friends Going to His Room Sunday of the Eskimo, it being a truthful and vivid story of Father and Mother Eskimo and all the little Eskimos at Morning Are Startled by Finding Him Lying on Bed Cold in Death From Self-Inflicted Wound in Head

Eskimo and all the little Eskimos at homa.

It was made for Revillon Frerea by Robert J. Flaherty, engineer and explorer on the Sir William Mackenzise expeditions in the barren lands of the publisers that the property of the American Geographical Society.

It will be described by him in published records of the American Geographical Society, and the Ungava Peninsula and parts of Baffin's Land, guided by Eskimos. He aske up agriculture asked with their families, Winter and Summolumn, to the whole who

sheep business and winters his aheep in the Boardman section where he can seeure plenty of good hay.

Frank Turner went to The Dalles on Monday, his purpose being to return to Heppner with a new Maxwell car which he was to receive at that point for the local agent, T. J. Humphreys.

John T. Kirk had the misfortune to step on a nail Saturday and received a pretty badly injured foot, making it necessary for him to get about on crutches.

HONEY FOR SALE—In 5 and 10 pound pails at 12½ cents per pound post paid, in lots of 60 pounds 12 cents post paid the lipes and a burden upon the community.

HONEY FOR SALE—in 5 and 10 pound paid a man was born in

at the Lexington cemetery.

J. H. Wattenburger pioneer regident of Echo, died Sunday morning at 10,06 St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton at the age of 82 years. He has lived Good day last Sunday, with aplen-

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