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GUN FIGHT FACED

BY SHERIFF'S FORCE



Raid on Moonshiners Meets With Re

help, Marshal Devin and Waiter Cas-son responding. In the meantime the moonshiners had disappeared and they could not be located Monday evening or Tuesday morning. Deputy Chid-tan assistant went on down to the ferry at Boulder, hoping to catch one of the fellows there, but he catch one of the fellows there, but he contributions of members and friends widently heat them and made it cluble respondence. evidently beat them and made it gladly received.

evidently beat them and made it across into Washington. Additional deputies went down on Tuesday and a thorough hunt was made but none of the men were lo-cated. Some of the mash and a part of the outil were brought to town, and the landing of the moenshiners will be an event to take place in the future. There is nexty rood evi-

There is pretty good evi- on this trip, but this is not the first future.

reamery Company's Car Demolished Friday Evening .- Driver Not Seriously Injured.

Raid on Moonshiners Meets With Re-sistance When Officers Are Unex-pectedly Fired On.—Several Shots Exchanged. Not nearly so hig a battle as one would be led to believe had taken place from reading published reports in outside papers and listering to the talk on the streets, took place down in the Juniper canyon district, shout a mile and a half south of the Jas, Carty ranch house on Monday, just about noon, between Deputy Sheriff T. E. Chidaey, District Attorney Not-sion and Paul McDuffee, son of Sher-if McDuffee, on the one hand, and arty, answering well the description of one of the Strait brothers, on the area of the Strait brothers, on the and waiting further up the ind Mr. Cox did not realize they were not house be treed by some box cars, and when wall act the treed by some box cars, and when

Inter proved to be the boiler to the still, and was found at the point where he stood and did the shooting when the officers wisited the spot on Tuesday. The officers had come up out of the ditch, onto the higher land McDuffee being below Chiddey and Notson and a little in the lead when the moonshiner was discovered. At sight of the officers, he dropped his burden and brough this gon into action. McDuffee firing simultaneously and there was an exchange between them of some three of four shots. Notson carried a riffe and Chidsey and there was an exchange between them of a some three of rous shots. Notson carried a riffe and Chidsey and fired in return, the bulket singing over the heads of Chidsey and Notson, when he ducked and beat it. There was anote man at the full who was armed, and further sway on the side of the hill were two others the and the intimation that being well supplied with ammunition, the officers reteats of and awaited developments for shot time. The moonshiners are pareed to be armed with high powers formed through his faithful and no intimation that he was a he had no intimation that he was a bay the his character of gon this startament in umbers on the piano were given by Kathleen Mahoney and Willetts and beat it, and Veima Case sang. A shore, the carty residence, bey more for the carty residence, bey more for the start and a cart of good this character of gon the piano were silten and the chief guest of honer of the monting. There was also a short musical program in which instrament in umbers on the piano were silten who was a report by phong the poper and called for additional help, Marshal Devin and Wailer Case. C. J. Osmin; aciton on note; settled and dismissed.

CHILDREN IS HEARD Important Crops Attacked Are To

McRoberts Case Settled in Short Term of Circuit Court Here Last of the Week,-Several Civil Cases

Term of Circuit Court Here Last of the Week.—Several Civil Cases on Docket Settled or Dismissed.
 The principal event of interest be there in the principal event of interest be there in the castody of the children of Wm. McRoberts and his former wife, Mille O'Rourke, this being the nonseit. The access of the the separation of the couple about the separation of the couple about two years ago the three minor children of over to her.
 A number of witnesses were heard of over to here.
 A number of witnesses were heard of she court in pasing on the motion of the fatter a private interview with the eidest child, a daughter, dedded that she should go with her mother and after a private interview with the eidest child, a daughter, dedded that she should go with her mother and future circumstances with the court announced, was temporarity of Witnesses are potatoes, tomatoes in the two little boys will remain which the father. This arraingement, the court announced, was temporarit, the court announced, was temporarit, the court announced, was temporarit, box of other cases made as follows.
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of one of the Strait brothers, on the schedule of the still but found no one present there at that time. They did find everything in preparation for the would be at the planties interest of would be at the planties interest of would be at the planties interest of the run. This time would be about the time mentioned. In approaching the time for the still, carrying what has been offered but the time mentioned. In approaching the time for the still, carrying what has been they took to be a bucket, but this intere proved to be the boiler to this work, hence the officers with they took to be a bucket, but this intere proved to be the boiler to the still, carrying what when the officers had come up of the stoll carrying what has the officers had come up of the stoll carrying what has the plant at the point where he stood and did the shooting when the officers had come up of the shooting they took to be a bucket, but this hat the point where he stood and did the shooting where he stood and did the shooting they took to be the boiler to the they they took to be the boiler to the they they took to be the boiler to the they took to be the boiler to they they they took to be the boiler to they they they took to be the boiler to they to

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Members of Family.

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W. C. Brown vs. H. A. Edmonds; ac

and dismissed. W. C. Brown vs. H. A. Edmonds; active on note; default and judgment. E. W. Moyer vs. Dick Robinett and R. W. Synder; action on note; set-tied and diamissed. Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank vs. G. W. Moore, settled and diamissed. A. D. McMurdo vs. Henry Boten and Delia Boten; settled and dismissed. Snell & Lemon vs. Geo. McDuffee aberiff; replevin; settled and dismissed. State Industrial Accident Commis-icon vs. 4 for T. and Dan McDevitt; der 1992. Bank of Calfornia vs. C. N. Jones; ation on note; dismissed. Minor & Krebs vs. McEntire Bros, injunction suit; dismissed. Mary D. McHaley vs. Sherman Wakefield; foreclosure proceedings; casse, dismissed on plaintiff's mo-tion. Bank of Imme vs. C. C. Chick; discounty, while regretting to see him leave his work here, are glad that he is getting into a good business, and one which has been the result of his Bank of Ione vs. C. C. Chick; dis-

missed. W. A. Murchie vs. Olive Paine; energetic efforts. E. G. Slocum, while returning to

E. G. Slocum, while returning to his home at Lexington on Friday eve-ning from Heppner, drove his car into the ditch along the highway and had to be helped out. The failure of a party driving another car to turn out in time, forced Mr. Slocum over on the aboulder of the highway, and in order to save the car be turned off. LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

LUCAL NEWS ILENSS Conductor Bender of the branch ine has been transferred to Portland and will likely have a run out of the city to Pendleton. He and his fam-ity expect to leave Heppner on Sun-tiv expect to leave Heppner on Sun-

This paper is informed by Mr. Wirtz, auditor of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., who was in the city dur-

Business

OF BALL TOSSERS Manager Van Marter Believes That a The cause of the mosaic diseases is Fine Bunch of Locals Will be Delowly protozoa, according to a reveloped.-Captain Aiken Will Face Condon With Strong Team Sunday,

Mosaic Diseases Caused HOME TALENT TEAM REBEKAHS HAVE

The initial ball game of the seasor The initial bell game of the season is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Gentry Field, when the locals will go up against the Wheat City team from Condon. The home team will be com-posed entirely of local talent, and it is the kepe of Manager Van Marter that he may be able to keep it thus, though he may be called upon to send out for a man to help in the picher's box, as one man cannot make it thru the season. Yet there may be devel-epments that will not make this nec-essary. There was a tryout of play-

coments that will not make this nec-essary. There was a tryout of play-ers on the local field last Sunday, and Captain Aiken is sure that he can produce winners from the material that is available. He is putting them through the drill and they should make good from present indications. L. G. Drake, who pitched for Hood Fiver last season may be it be hood

River last season, may go in the box here, but this has not been decided on. The line-up is as follows for the on. The inc-up is as follows for the Sunday game, with a possibility that either Broughton or Solyan, who pitched for Heppner last senson, and are available for this year, may be pressed into service: Finch, catcher; Aiken, 1st; Ulrich, formerly playing with St. Paul, Minn., city league, 2nd; Van Marter, Srd; Drake ss; Gay An-derson, Paul Aiken and Dallas Ward, in the reld

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An Important Red Cross meeting

ning, April 4, at 7:30. A complete report of the work will be made at this meeting and all in-terested will be welcomed. Directors and officers of the chapter must be there if possible. The meeting is a most important one.

Tom Craig was up to the city yea-terday to pay his taxes. He states that since the weather has turned warmer the wheat in his part of the county north of lone is jumping. It is beginning to get a little dry for successful plowing and Mr. Craig hopes for rains before long, though he has his apring plowing all done. Mrs. F. D. C.

Local Girl Makes University Debating Team **DISTRICT MEETING** Miss Margaret Woodson One of Two Freshmen to Be Chosen This Year .-- Honor Unusual. County Convention at Lexington Las

Miss Margaret Woodson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodson of this city, who is a freshman at the Uni-worsity of Oregon, has made the var-sity debate team, and will be one of the team representing U. of O. In de-bate with the University of Wash-ington at Seattle on April 24th. Be-Friday Was Well Attended From All Parts of County-Assembly

Without doubt one of the most suc cessful Rebekah conventions over held in Morrow county was the one at Lexington on last Friday afternoon ng one of the youngest of her class, Miss Woodson has won this distinc-don on her merits, not being unacand evening. The purpose of holding the convention at this particular time was to entertain the state president of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Milcustomed, however, to debuting, as the represented the Heppner high school in the interscholastic debate

President Gives Fine Addresses,

of the Rebekah Assembly, Mrz. Mil dred McMahon. Mrs. McMahon came to the Morrow county membership as a loving men senger bearing much valuable infort mation and leaving each individual overwhelmed with enthusian for the year's work ahead. Her talka both in the afternoon and evening were heartily appreciated. A. M. Phelps, who is at present Grand Herald of the subordinate lodges of Oregon, in responding to Mrs. McMahon's speech in the even ming, said that he never had heard so fine a talk on the Rebekah and I. O. O. F. work. Mrs. McMahon was pre-sented with a bouquet of red carna-A matter and a service and a service as the structure of the subordination of the subordin

hte business of the convention: Meeting was opened at 1:30 p. m. by regular officers of Lexington lodge who immediately surrendered their chairs to the officers of the conven-tion, Etta Bristow of Ione, chairman; Elizabeth Campbell, vice chairman; Rose Phelps, warden; Mary Swan-son, conductor; Florence Hughes, chaplain; Minnie Zochert, secretary, and May Burchell, inside guardian. Chairman appointed the following committees:. Memorial, resolutions, question box, secret work, press and will be colonial minuets, ladies' quar-tette, songs and dances, athletic events and many other attractions, in-

uestion box, secret work, press and luding a difficult surgical operation erformed by a prominent local sur-eon in full view of the audience.

question box, secret work, press and thanks. A short recess was declared during which time the president arrived. Af-tor recess she was introduced and welcomed. The various lodges gave their re-ports and exemplified different phases of the fitualitie work

f the ritualistic work. The following officers were elected

that the county has ever been privil-edged to enjoy was spread in the dining room. The LexIngton mem-bership is less than thirty but they needed no outside belp to make ev-erything they planned a complete success. Right here San Souci wishes to thank the sister lodge for her hos-pitality and untiring efforts to put the whole event over in good shape. After the hanquet the following program was given: Violin and plano selections, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner.

tone which were lost. He finds any, expecting them to help find

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WOOL SALES ARE MADE AT HEPPNER Better Than 200 000 Pounds Contract.

ed at This Place Saturday .- Prices Paid 40 to 42 Cents .- Flurry Seems Over For the Present Time.

There was a flurry in the wool mar-There was a flurry in the wool mar-ket at Heppner on Saturday, when J. A. Funk of Enterprise and W. W. Smead of this city started to huying for the firm of Halloweil, Jones & Donaid, Boston wool dealers, and it looked like there would be a general scramble to sell at the prices offored. The correspondence however 40 cents

"The world's best seller, is the Bible; the world's biggest business is religion, and the world's greatest man is the Christian." It is to our best interest to try all of these. Begin reon in full view of the audience. Watch for further announcements but fun. FEDERATED CHURCH. Sunday School 9:45 s. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Easter Cantata, 10:30 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m. A revival broke out last Sunday versing, people finding Christ as their Saviour. Meetings will continue every outil further notice. Prayer meet-ings are being held every morning in a sections of the city at 10 o'clock and we invite every Christian to asttend and pray for souls. Announcements of these meetings will be made every fight. People accepting Christ will have there there there to seek and to save those which were lost. He finds

CHAUTAUQUA.

Any, expecting them to neip and thers. You are welcome at all services. J. R. L. HASLAM, Pastor. Messrs. A. W. Cobb and C. White Description of the Chautauqua this summer will probably be June 22-27. The dates of the Chautauqua this from these dates, but not more. Rev. W. O. Livingstone has received a Weeks ago be under-gall stones, and his recovery has been juite rapid since.
Wocal solo, Neva Clabough.
Vocal solo, Margaret Jones, vocal det, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tur-ner.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke of Pleasant Valley, Baker county, were in the city the last of the week. Mrs. O'Rourke was called here to attend to matters before the circuit court in members then retird to
Messrs. A. W. Cobh and C. White of Boardman spent yesterday in Heppner, having business to attend the county seat. A. W. tried to make us think that they were re-sponsible for bringing the fine sui-ner.
Wocal solo, Delbert Clabough. Solo, Mrs. Walker.
Miss Barnett.
Miss Barnett.
The members then retird to the
Miss Barnett.
Mis lodge hall wher ethey had the pleas, ure of witnessing the regree work put on in a most creditable manner by the lone lodge. These siters de-serve especial praise for the befitting work control of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the sites of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the sites of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better than \$30.500 move and the site of the project is better the projec



Mrs. F. D. Cox, Jr., of Lexington, was or rated on at the Moore hospi-tal in this city Tuenday morning for appendicitis, Dr. Chick of Heppner, assisted by Dr. Walker of Ione, per-forming the operation Mrs. Cox is reported to be setting along well at

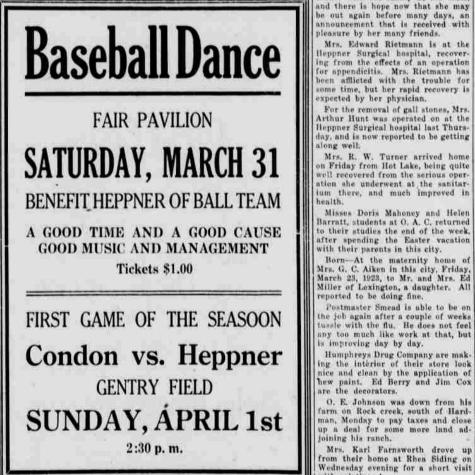
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Sheriff McDuffee arrived home on Sunday from Hot Lake, where he was a patient at the sanitarium of Dr. Phy. Several weeks ago he under-went an operation for the remeval of gall stones, and his recovery has been with world since.

dence, so the report has it, that at time the moonshiner has made his least eight people are implicated in get-away, and under the circum-the making of moonshine down in this stances there is no censure to be at-vicinity. The still was located up a tached to the sherift's office. We know draw that comes into Juniper canyon there are many brave men in Hepp-at a point not far from where the Oid ner who can see how the capture of draw that comes into Juniper canyon at a point not far from where the Oid Oregon Trail takes up over the bill to the cast, and about a mile and a half from the Carty house. It had been formerly located over west of Juniper, but as it is the habit of these fellows, they never keep their plant in operation long at any one point, so this one had been recently meved to the new location. Paul McDuffee seems to have been the here in this battle. He had never the here and showed the music like a veteran and showed

the music like a veteran and showed up against the Morrow county officers der held there. Mrs. McMahon is very bright in the officers full of fight, his only regret in their efforts to run in the illicit being that he did not have a gun suf-ficiently powerful to have done more tightens down on the violators it can interesting and profitable lecture. effective work. It is regrettable that the more desperate.



ily expect to leave Heppner on Sun-day and will again take up their res-idence in Portland where they have a

with relatives here.

thanker Co., who was in the city dur-ing the week, that they will install a complete planing mill in connection with their Hoppner yards. This ac-tion is taken on their part as they believe that the time is now at hand when there will be a large expansion in the business, and building will be-come much more active. Business me much more active.

Mrs. C. C. Chick is reported to be quite a bit better today. She was able to leave her room yesterday and take dinner with the family at the table, and there is hope now that she may be out again before many days, an announcement that is received with pleasure to be her many friends. conditions are improving day by day, and Mr. Wirts states that his com-pany wishes to be in position to go out after their share.

The little daughter of W. Osborn. battery man at Cohn Auto Co., fell from a chair at their home on Thurs-day last and broke her arm at the elbow. The break is quite serious-but the child, who is a little over two years of age, will doubtless recover from its effects and suffer no bad consequences. ensure by her many friends. Mrs. Edward Rietmann is at the eppner Surgical hospital, recover-ing from the effects of an operation or appendicitis. Mrs. Rietmann has been afflicted with the trouble for ome time, but her rapid recovery is xpected by her physician. onsequences.

John B. Carmichael of Lexington For the removal of gall stones, Mrs. Arthur Hunt was operated on at the Heppner Surgical hospital last Thurswas in Heppner Tuesday to hold an interview with the tax gatherer. He rejoices over the advent of pleasant spring weather. day, and is now reported to be getting

Thursday and Friday

Charley Vaughn returned home last evening from Portland, where he has been spending the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bergstrom of Fight Mile spent several hours in this city on Monday.

Tum-A-Lum to Install Machinery In Heppner

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day.

MORROW COUNTY

CREAMERY CO.

From April 1st, the following prices

will prevail:

MILK, per quart, 12 1-2 Cts.

This is to be on the basis of Strictly Cash.

CREAM TICKETS \$2.60

For 161/2 Pints

Our milk is delivered from tubercular

tested cows-is strictly pure.

New Train Schedule On Branch Sunday

way in which they have the ritualistic work committed. Two members from lone received certificates of perfec-

tion on rendering the unwritten work letter perfect, vin., Etta Bristow and Mary Swanson. After the new officers took their A new schedule for the departure

A new schedule for the departure and arrival of trains at Heppner went into effect on Sunday last, and the train new leaves at 8:30 a. m. and arrives 4:10 p. m., going out one half hour later than usual and arriving a half hour earlier. The mail at the postoffice cleaves at 8 instead of 7:30

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST. Easter services next Sunday.

postome cross at S instead of risd-na heretofere, but it would be an ac-comodation to the help in the post-office to have the public get their mail in just as early as possible. Postmaster Smead also informs us that he has posted new notices call-ing for bids for the carrying of let-ter and maker mull on the proposed Easter services next Sunday. A sunrise prayer service at 6 o'clock. The young people have prepared as splendid program for this early hour. Bible School at 10. Another Easter service in song and sermon at 11. Sermon subject. "The Visit of the Women to the Tomb." A very inapir-ing message. Do not miss this ser-vice. ing for one for the carrying of the ter and paper mail on the proposed star route between Heppner and Ar-lington, the bids to cover automobile transportation. The establishing of this new route over the Oregon-

vice. Junior C. E. at 5:30. Young peo-ple's C. E. at 6:30. Preaching ser-vices at 7:30. Sermon subject "The Resurrection." Come and have a share in the in-Washington highway will depend, however, on the bids received, as heretofore they have been considered too high by the department at Wash-

W. J. Davis, who is a leading con-tractor and builder of Lexington, was alled to this city on business Tuesspiration of these services. E. A. PALMER.

GARDEN SOIL TO BE FINE, SMOOTH, FREE FROM CLODS

The successful gardener knows that all time spent in putting the soil in fine physical condition is used to good advantage. Vegetable seeds are small, and in order for them to gersmall, and in order for them to ger-minate evenly in the seed-bed and promote a uniform stand of plants, the soil must be fine, smooth, and free from coarse material such as closk, rocks, sticks, and strawy matter. Such a soil condition can be obtained only by dilgent work in pulverining the ground thoroughly and afterwards harmowing or white it wall harrowing or raking it well. Soils of a light character can be well prepared by spring working but the work should not be burrid. Hurthe work should not be nurrid. Hur-rying the work through in the spring is often responsible for soils being plewed or spaded when too wet. In any event the plow or spade should be followed by a thorough disking, harrowing, and pulverising when the moisture is right.

Anthony J. Fritz, who represents a building and loan association of Port-land, was over from Pendleton for a day or two the first of the week. His company has a number of clients in this city. He returned to Pendleton on Tuesday, in company with Jimmy Wilson, whe will return with a new Chevrolet that he has disposed of

The project—is better than \$20 a ton he project—is better than \$20 a ton how, and Mr. Cobb states this makes the people cut there feel good. He borea to see this good price prevail for another year. WANTED—ORCHESTRA PLAY. WANTED - ORCHESTRA PLAY-ERS-If you play the violin, cornet, trombone, clarinet, saxophone, or any other instrument, there is a place for you in the Federated S. S. orchestra. Come, and bring your instrument, at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Tommy Gill underwent a minor and Tommy Gill underwent a minor and a major operation during the past week and is now recovering satisfac-turily at the Heppner Surgical hos-pital, where he is a patient. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard French of Big Butter creek, were visitors in this city on Monday, tax paying time call-ing Mr. French to the city.

