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**280 ACRES OF GRAIN** Farmer Should Not SWEPT BY FLAMES Overproduction and Car Shortage John E. Johson, A. A. Mc-

Cabe, R. W. Lieuallen, of Ione, Losers

PART LOSS INSURED

All of Ione Turns Out Monday Save Johnson Field; Neighbors Help McCabe and Lieuallen

Some forty acres of fine grain was destroyed on the place of John E. Johnson, about a mile northwest of Ione Monday, when a fire got into his The fire started from a blaze that sprung up along the road, and which was apparently the result of an abandoned cigar or cigarette stub. an abandoned ergs or ergsrete such Spreading in the grass along the road it soon reached the Johnson wheat, and when discovered was making good hendway, though burning against the wind.

Against the wind. An alarm was sent to lone, and practically every man and boy turned out to fight the flames, places of bus-iness being abandoned and locked up for the time being. It did not take a great while when help arrived to heat out the firs, but beiter then for: beat out the fire, but better than forty acres was burned over and the loss comes heavy on Mr. Johnson, he having no insurance, so we are informed

Another fire Tuesday that was of much greater consequence because of the area burned, occurred on the farms of A. A. McCabe and R. W. Lisuallen, and 249 acres of good wheat went up in smoke. The loss is not so severe on these parties, how-

Heed Propaganda Talk Mostly "Dope"; Associations Lend Protection

C. E .SPENCE, State Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland, Ore. There will be a bumper potato crop in Oregon, and farmers are wonder-ing what to do with it. They are wondering if the price they will get will warrant the harvesting.

There is a wonderful grain yield in Oregon and the northwest and the growers are wondering if the market will give them wages and cost of seed, or if they will have to trade dollars again.

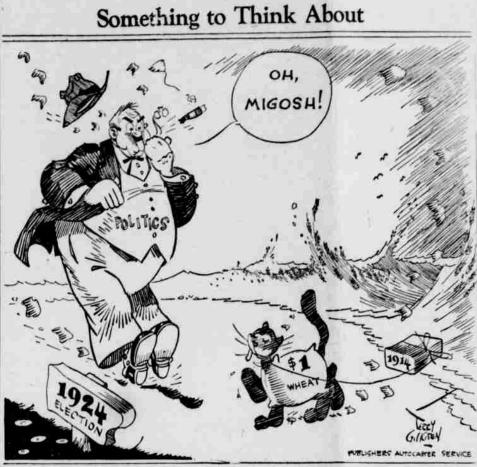
And while the farmers are wonder ing and worrying, come the news-paper and periodical stories and the crop reviews of great yields of grain, hay and potatoes.

Some of these are so carefully worded that the reader gets the im-pression that the whole United States pression that the whole United States is covered with wonderful crops like Oregon. It is a move in the specu-lator's checker game. It is not true. Then a day of two later come the follow-up stories of a probable na-tion-wide car shortage; of how the railroads are striving to meet the situation, but that on account of the record-breaking come the task in

record-breaking crops the task to move them is the great problem of the officials.

And many growers are stampeded by these stories of great surpluses and lack of transportation. They will conclude that they had better sell be-fore the market is completely glutted and while there is a chance to get transportation. It has ever been

thus. The officials of the Northwest Wheat Growers' association are not Wheat Growers' propaganscared by this speculators' propagan-da, but the grain grower on the out-side has not their source of crop and



### Heppner Gets Next CECIL NEWS ITEMS Convention N. of W.

Surprise Party Tendered FARM BUREAU HUNTS The Latourell Auto Co. **Reports Good Business** Popular Heppner Ladies

It has been a pretty hard job, ac-cording to the statement of C. H Latourell, of the Ford and Fordaon made on them during the past sev-oral weeks. There has been a con-tinuous call for Ford cars, and then the Fordaon tractor is also coming in for its share of the demand and they have not been easy to supply. The monthly allotment of cars, tracks and tractors at this point seems to be gobbled up even before it arrives, and Mr. Latourell is of the opinion that the reason is they have what the people are wanting in this line Threshers are also being supplied from this agency, and several of the Wood Bros, separators have been dis day of Mrs. Frye securred on Tues day and that of Mrs. Kelley on yes-terday. Mrs. Kelley has reached her seventy-fifth anniversary, and be Wood Bros. separators have been dis-

Wood Bros. separators have been dis-posed of. With these machines goes a Fordson to move it and run it when in the field, and the two machines make a fine combination for the wheat farmer. Second S renned not to be too inquisities re-garding such questions. Besides, it does not matter anyway; the good lady had a birthday, and this was sufficient renson why their many friends were brought together for a very enjoyable social afternoon.

farmer. The following transactions have been put over at the Ford agency the past two weeks: W. C. Cax, Heppner, 4-door sedan; C. A. Low, Ione, tour-ing car; E. E. Rugg, Rhea Creek, touring car; R. W. Lieuallen, Ione, truck; Harold Mason, Ione, truck; F. A. Ray, Ione, truck; Dora Howe, Echo, truck; V. and S. Crawford, Heppner, touring car; C. H. Latourell, for himself, touring car with all the

It had not been the internoon. It had not been the intention, so we infer from Mrs. Kelley's expose, to give the indies a "big party," as they had been informed that they should go to the home of Mrs. E. F. Camp-bell to spend the afternoon yesterday, and having gathered at the residence of Judge Campbell, where some other indies ioned the marty they were Heppner, touring car; C. H. Latourell, for himself, touring car with all the "fxin's" to make it go wherever he wanta to go, even to the elimbing of a telephone pole; A. Henrikaen, Hepp-ner, Fordson; Adam Biako, Hepp-ner, Fordson; Gay L. Barlow, Hepp-ner, Wood Bros. thresher with Ford-son; A. B. Fletcher, Ione, Wood Bros. thresher with Fordson. Touring Car and Truck Collide on Highway The Hudson touring car of W. P.

car and stop here, when, behold, the plot was made plain, and the ladies realized that the gathering was in their behalf.

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**Organization** Encounters Difficulty in Choosing New Leader

FOR NEW PRESIDENT

MANSFIELD PRAISED

Money to Be Borrowed on Membership Dues Pledges to Pay Current Expenses

(Tuesday's Oregonian.)

(Tuesday's Oregonian.) The place of George Mansfield, for-ner president of the Oregon farm pureau federation, will not be easy o fill. A special meeting of the farm organization's directors yesterday disclosed this fact, and indicated, too, that the bureau is not yet sure just where to turn for leadership.

Expected to name a successor to the position recently vacated by Mr. Mansfield, the meeting put the ques-tion of choosing a new chief upon the deferred list. The executive committee has been instructed to wreatle with the problem and see if they can determine upon the proper man. Elec-tion of a new president will then be placed before the annual meeting of directors to be held on call some time during the month of November. In the meantime V. V. Hickox of

Malheur county, vice-president of the bureau, will hold the reins, with the executive committee assuming practically first-hand control as the trus. tees of the organization

No Prospects Mentioned

There were no prospective presi-dents of the organization even men-tioned at the special session at the bureau's office in the Fitzpatrick

# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS The Hudson touring car of W. P. Mahoney and the freight truck of Jim Furlong met in a sidewise collision on the highway a short distance this side of Ione Saturday night, and both

horses were cut loose and tore away from the impending danger.

**County Agent Endorses** first necessity. **Dry Treatment for Smut** 

Checks on the results of coppe carbonate treatment tests for contro of wheat smut in this county and in other places have shown that the dr treatment will control smut as well as formaldehyde or bluestone, according to County Agent Morse These results are so general that this method of smut treating can be said to be passed the experimental

stage

The advantages of using the dry treatment over the wet will undoubt-edly cause it to be very widely used this fall. The saving in the amount of seed to sow, the better stands obtainable, the fact that the dry treat-and measures some 30 feet long by ed send can be sown in the dust and 15 feet wide. Spindleshanks, obesity, treated any time after harvest makes, and debonair laddies all take their the use of this method very desir-

Arrangements have been made by the farm bureau through the county agent to have the copper carbonate handled by dealers in the county. The ing them and pulling some of the non-swimmers into deep water to get to rescue them. two hardware stores at Heppner, Bar-

A feature of most any day's swim

two hardware store at leepiner, Bar-nett's store at Lexington and Bert Mason's at lone will handle the ma-terial at from 28 to 30 cents per pound depending on the quantity pur-chased and contingent on changes in wholesale prices. The quality of material is important and farmers should insist on it containing at least

FEDERATED CHURCH.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m.; 7:45 p. m. Christian Endesvor, 7 p. m.

A feature of most any day's swim are exhibition dives by Clarence Bauman and "Doe" Farrior off the top of the 25-foot pole, erected on the bank for diving purposes. They also do some fancy dives from the springing board and all told, every-one has a "grand and glorious" time, hearkening back to "old swimmin" hole" days of long ago, and withal keeping cool for a few minutes dur-ing the evening heat. bould insist on it containing at least 50 per cent metallic copper and be-ing fine enough to pass through a 200 mesh screen. Those planning on using this method of treating are ad-

viaed to get their orders in for it at once as the quantity of the material of good grade is rather limited and it is possible that there will not be enough to supply the demand later in the fall.

There will be special music Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hopper motored at both services.

over to Arlington from Heppner yes-terday and were afternoon guests of mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cox. Mrs. Hopper left on the Spokane train for Mis-and it looks as if the church therand it looks as if the church ther-mometer is trying to keep up with the weather. Don't forget the prayer meeting is the thermometer of the church. Are you helping the ther-mometer go up? Refreshing, helpful services and we invite you to enjoy them with us soula, Mont., where she will visit rel-atives for the summer. Mr. Hopper returned to Heppner this morning.— Arlington Bulletin.

STRAYED — White yearling mule, branded VP on left shoulder, from Adam Blahm's pasture, sometime be-tween 9th and 21st of July. Finder notify F. S. Parker, phone 50F3. Money to loan. Box 416, Heppner.

son that big business has so many Messrs George Henriksen of Straw

times given them-that controlling markets is the only way to fix selling prices-then will there be fair profits of H. J. Streeter at Cecil. Sunday, July 15, Saturday, July 21, heat registered in the shade at Cecil to growers. Loyalty seems to be the

"The Days of Real Sport'

near registered in the snade at Ceel store 100 degrees. Rest of week be-tween 85 and 90 degrees. Miss Olive Logan who has been vis-iting in Morrow county for several weeks returned to her home in Port-What is so refreshing these

days as a cool plunge in the old swim-inn' hole? Judging from the num-ber of Heppnerites making daily trips to the J. D. Bauman ranch, six and

ber of Heppherites making daily trips ed at Butterby Flats on Inursuay to the J. D. Bauman ranch, six and a half miles below town, where Clar-ence and Harvey Bauman have a first class open air natatorium, we take it to be about the favorite pastime ranch were doing business in Arling-

and measures some 30 feet long business in Arling-ton on Saturday.
A large gathering of motley shap ed forms may be seen most any ever tring on the banks of the pool, which is 1h feet deep at the deepest point, and measures some 30 feet long business in Arling-ton on Saturday.
Sox Morgan and Joe Marcus who are working for Leon Logan made a hurried trip to Ione on Wednesday.
Theet wide. Spindleshanks, obesity, and debonair laddies all take their turn off the spinging board, while a blushing band of maldens keep their forms concealed in the shallow water, being ever harassed by stoic monswimmers into deep water to get to rescue them.

Heppner on Friday. Mrs. G. A. Miller and son Elvin of Highview ranch were calling in Cecil on Saturday.

E. Albee, county game warden, was doing business in the Cecil vicinity on Wednesday.

Zenneth Logan of Boardman was visiting friends in Four Mile on Wedneeday. Miss Malinda May of Lone Star ranch was calling in Cecil on Wed-

nesday. The Hennery will be the name of Strawberry ranch in the future.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS. All General Fund Warrants of Mor-

row County, Oregon, registered on or before December 31, 1922, will be paid on presentation at the office of the

County Treasurer on or after August 6th, 1923, on which date interest on said warrants will cease. Dated at Heppner, Oregon, July 23, 1923.

Mrs Edward Chinn and little sot Are Edward Chinn and little son Daniel returned on Tuesday from a visit of a couple of weeks with friends and moletimes of See Faced friends and relatives at San Francis-

they visited East lake, where they landed a number of fine specimens of eastern brook trout; one of these fish was sufficient for a meal for 15 at the F. W. Turner home in this city

Sunday evening. The big \$2,000,000 lumber mill at Bend was another at | traction that was taken in by the tourists and they consider it a very remarkable manufacturing plant Bend is a lively little city and seemprosperous at present, so Mr

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has become so great, we have found it nec-

essary to more than double our space, and

son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lovgren, rnd Louis Gilliam, son of Mr. and Urs L. L. Gilliam were all patients at the office of Dr. McMurdo on Tu-eday, having tonsils removed. The doctor administered local anaesthetic to have a place on the program as one of the speakers at this meeting, and he and Mrs. Notson will enjoy

Ind Louis Gilliam, son of Mr. and Wrs. And Louis Gilliam, were all patients at the office of Dr. McMardo on Tue sday, having tonsils removed. The dottor administered local anaesthetic and each patient is reported to be the strate of the state office. Salem, was a visitor here the british columning the stages. The firm of McPherrin and Burke, bat of the weak, coming to see his father, James Laper. He was acompanied by his sister, Mrs. Laethin formed, Mr. McPherrin taking over the business. Mr. Burke contemplates going to Portland, so it is stated.
George McDuffee, Mrs John Wightman, Mrs. J. A. Patterson, Mrs. E. J. Pattrick, Mrs. J. C. Bange, Mrs. W. E. Pruyn, Mrs. P. A. Anderson, Mrs. Machaney, Mrs. R. L. Benge, Mrs. W. E. Pruyn, Mrs. P. A. Anderson, Mrs. Interpret line for stames Laper. He was acompanied by his sister, Mrs. Leathin formed, Mr. McPherrin taking over the business. Mr. Burke contemplates point to Stated.
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yesterday by Art Parker. He is hand-ling his grain to the elevator in bulk. The wheat is forty-fold, of good qual-With candles, were presented to both Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Frye. The cakes ling his grain to the elevator in bulk. The wheat is forty-fold, of good qual-ity and turning out well. Deliveries will begin pretty lively in another few days, as operations in the Hepp-ner territory get under way. Mrs. Julia Boblett, who has been making her home with the family of Harry Turner in this county for the past two years, departed on Tuesday for Lowry City, Missouri, her former home, to rendé. She was accompan-ied as far as the Junction by Mrs.

older ones in the community, and the guests of honor on this occasion were indeed the most happy ones present, rejoicing in the manifestations of love and esteem in which they are ied as far as the Junction by Mrs. Harry Turner and her little grand-daughter, Ruth Turner. Sheriff Geo. McDuffee returned

addes by Bethel Sunday school were vory appropriate. To Mrs. Frys: Your Birthday This is the day of all the days, And this the happy morn On which your many, many friends Give thanks that you were born. To Mrs. Kelley: You find the world's joyous place, Because you make it so.

Sheriff Geo. McDuffee returned on Sunday from a business trip to Portland. The sheriff had intended going on to Vancouver, B. C., in com-pany with Dist. Atty. Notson, but they failed to make connection, Mr. Notson leaving on Sunday, when Mr. McDuffee expected he would not leave until Monday. intil Monday.

until Monday. Charley Valentine, who was in the olty on Saturday, is preparing for his harvest. He has his hat your's crop, in the warehouse yet, unsold, and will soon have another added to it. Mr. Valentine would be pleased to see the market more un strong but is a little nayket open up strong but is a little lubious about it.

dubious about it. Mrs. J. D. Fisher, necompanied by ber daughter, Miss Gladys Matcali, departed Friday for Cannon Beach, where the ladies will enjoy the sea The New York

reezes for a season. Charley Allinger of Ione is out at

C. R. Gunzel, cashier of the Bank at 2 o'clock. All the church services are planned. Mrs. J. T. Kirk in this city, to Mr. and Of Ione, and Hap Woods, insurance Mrs. Henry Clayton Ayers of Butter man and grain buyer of the same city. creek, u son, on July 15. Were visitors here on Tuesday.

TO LEAVE THE BANK OF IONE.

Whether or not the banks will be willing to accept the pledges as col-interal has not been determined, but it is expected that some form of di-rect obligation against the bureau upon this basis will be worked out. During the four months preceding the annual meeting, the completion of the new policies of the bureau is expected. A program of co-oper-tion with the business men in pro-moting the activities of the organiza-tion has been undertaken. The farm The farm tion has been undertaken. bureau is to co-operate in the Oregon state development campaign, in so far as that effort to aid the state ouches upon the agricultural situa tion.

The farm hureau, its directors explained, feels that the organization, in addition to having a field for sep-arate co-operative effort in the bene-fiting of the farmer, can be self-supporting provided the proper aid is given in the launching of its activ-ities upon the new plan of co-ordinat-ing its work with the existing comvercial organizations.

Development Campaign Outlined

To this effect the directors met yes. treday afternoon with the agricultur-al committee of the Portland Cham-ber of Commerce for the discussion of the state development activities love and esteem in which they are held. Birthday cards presented to the ladies by Bethel Sunday school were very appropriate.

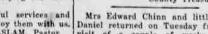
ted only in more or less of a general way. The directors who attended the session were: H. E. Kranger, Doug-las county; V. H. Smith, Sherman county; H. Lynch, Multnomah coun-ty; H. H. Chindgren and O. R. Daugh-erty, Clackamas county; W. L. Pow-ell, Benton county; W. J. Gardner, Polk county; E. M. Eby, Deschutes county; M. M. Russell, Yambill coun-fy, and Jared Wenger, executive sec-retary of the bureau, and John F. Burton, member of the national farm bureau executive hody. Because you make it so. You've helped to set the merry pace For all our feet to go. The song and laughter that you hear bureau executive hody.

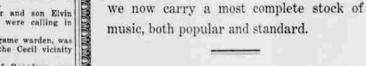
Are echoes of your own; Tis thus through many scoming year You'll reap the joy you have sown.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST. July 27, 1933.

Miss Lillian Allinger has tendered our resignation, to take effect soon. Summer heat is hard or half-heart-d religious convictions, but reveals he vital, dynamic kind, How are you the Theo, Anderson place on Eight Mile this week, where he is "fixin" The Dalles-Heppner freight truck business has been purchased by Jim dut the same in the future. Dr. C. C. Chick, who has been ab-sent from his office for the past ten days, enjoying a short vacation, re-turned home Tuesday. Born At the maternity home of Mrs. J. T. Kirk in this city, to Mr, and

F. L. HARWOOD, Proprietor LEON W. BRIGGS, County Treasurer. Odd Fellows Building





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