# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 40, Number 32.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1923

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## LEXINGTON BEATS HEPPNER 14 TO 0

With Hardest Game Won, Wheat City Team Are Champions.

LEX TAKES BREAKS

Many Fumbles and Bad Kicks by Lo cals Give Opponents Advantage: Scores Come Early in Game.

By outclassing and outplaying Heppner on their home field Saturday afternoon, Lexington stands without a rival as high school champions of Morrow, Gilliam and Sherman counties. Heppner, who was admitted to be the strongest contender for the honors, was unable to score against the Wheat City team Saturday. The final score was 14-0.

Added to their better playing Lex-ington took the breaks of the game from the start, and with a safe lead the outcome was but a matter of how much Heppner could keep them from scoring and not how much Heppner could score. Practically the entire game was played in Heppner territory, and only twice did Heppner get within scoring distance of the Lexington goal. The first time after progressing the ball to Lexington's 10 yard line. Heppner lost the ball on downs, and the second time she lost the ball on the failure of an attempted drop-kick from the 33 yard line. the outcome was but a matter of how

Lexington kicked off to Heppner at the beginning of the play. Alken for Heppner, fumbling the ball and re-covering, giving Heppner first down on her own 25 yard line. After three attempts to make yardage, she was forced to kick, Aiken punting the ball out of bounds on the 38-yard line. Prom here Lexington started a terrihe offensive which took the Heppne fic offensive which took the Heppner boys off their feet. White, Wright and McMillan, Lexington backs, amashed through Heppner's line for large gains, one after another, making first down in the first three plays. Then it looked for a minute like Heppner was going to atem their progress.

McMillan was held for a 1-yard gain,
and Wright was penalized 15 yards
for hurdling, making 16 yards to go
in two downs. The next play Lexington was set back 3 yards more,
but with only one down to make the but with only one down to make the 18 yards required to keep possession of the ball a completed forward pass netted them 20 yards and a touch-down. Lexington converted goal kick, making score 7-0.

making score 7-0.

Heppner advanced Lexington's second kickoff to her own 35-yard line, and after two attempts to make yardage a fumble gave Lexington possession of the ball. Here again Lexington started a mighty offensive which carried the ball to Heppner's Syard line in three first downs. The quarter ended as three attempts failed to put the ball across. The one remaining play for Lexington to keep possession of the ball and the first play of the second quarter, was all that was necessary for them to put it over, however, and after kicking the ball fairly between the goal posts, the score stood, Lexing-to 14, Heppner 0. This ended the scoring for the game. The remainder of the second quarter was nip and tuck, though Heppner made three first downs to none for Lexington, and the half ended with Heppner in possessoin of the hall in the center of the field.

one big thrill for the Heppner The one big thrill for the Heppner fans came in the second half, after Heppner had stopped a threatening Lexington march from the 38-yard line on the 5-yard line, when Con Adkins made a get-away for a 40-yard run. Adkins had a clear field ahead of him but because of an injured foot was unable to keep ahead the control of the second seco of the Lexington tacklers. Heppner was then held for three downs and Lexington intercepted a pass, taking the ball on Heppner's 35-yard line ents first down again. On the sec-ond attempt to break through the Heppner line Lexington was penal-ized 15 yards for holding and was forced to kick. Heppner blocked the kick and recovered the ball on the

Here again the stands were brought to their feet, when June Devine, Lex-ington end, intercepted a pass on his ington end, intercepted a pass on als own goal line and ran the full length of the field, apparently making a touchdown. The umpire's whistle had previously blown for an off-side play, however, and the ball was re-turned to Heppner's possession where the play had started, on Lexington's 30-yard line. After making first down once, Heppner was held for three downs and in an attempt to score, a drop kick was tried. The kick went wild and Lexington took possession of the ball on her own 20-yard line. In the remaining few minutes of play it was again nip and tuck and the game ended with Lexington in pos-session of the ball in middle field.

Lexington's heavy and hard-hitting line was responsible for their vic-tory, is the general opinion. They out-weighed the Heppner line several pounds to the man, and crushed great disadvantage and apparently caused them to lose their grip on themselves. On three attempted punts, any one of which would have put the ball out of danger. Heppner kicked out of bounds with only a few yards gain. It is conceded that with the breaks of the game being equal Lexington would not have won by more than one score, and proba-bly the game would have been score-

Ted Johnson of Portland, was referee; Ed Chidsey, Heppner, umpire, and Howard Lane, Lexington, head

## TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Program Prepared by American Legion, N. E. A. and U. S. Bureau of Education.

the many "weeks" that the people of this country are called upon to observe, and it doubtless is the most important of them all. For this week the following basic program has been prepared by the American Isgion, the National Education Association and the United States Bureau of Education. That it might be carried out just as fully as possible in this county, is the sincere wish of our county school superintendent, and thould be the desire of all teachers and others interested in educational matters. The general slogans for the week are:

Children today, citizens tomorrow.

Children today, citizens tomorrow A man of knowledge increaseth

A sick body makes a sick mind.

 Education in the home.
 Education in the school.
 Education in the church.
 Ministers of all denominations are rged to preach a sermon on educa-on, either morning or evening. All communities are urged to hold mass meetings. Requests for speakers should be made to the American Le-gion Posts throughout the country for meetings during this week

Monday, November 19, 1923. American Constitution. Life, liberty and justice.
 How the Constitution guarantees.

3. Revolutionists and Radicals

1. The flag-the emblem of the Na

Help the immigrants and allens
 become Americans.
 Take an active interest in gov-

merica first. Wednesday, November 21, 1923. School and Teacher Day.

The necessity of schools.
 The teacher as a nation builder.
 The school influence on the com-

4. School needs in the community.
5. The school as a productive insti-

Slogans—Visit the schools today. Better trained and better paid teachers, more adequate buildings.

1. Illiteracy-a menace to our na

neducated.
3. Let every citizen teach one illit-

Friday, November 23, 1923. Community Day.

1. Equality of opportunity in edu-ation for every American boy and

Colleges.

3. A public library for every com-

Slogans-Visit the schools today. An equal chance for all children. A aquare deal for the country boy and

Saturday, November 24, 1923, Physical Education Day.

1. Playgrounds.
2. Physical education and hygiene 2. Physical education and 3. The great out-of-doors. 4. The country's need in conserva

ton and development of forests, soil, roads and other resources.

Slogans—A sick body makes a sick mind. Playgrounds in every community. Athletes all.

### HI SCHOOL NOTES

idly urged forward. A larger book will be put out this year and many new features will be introduced. Did you ever see a man who could

The Freshman and Sophomore English classes have begun work on de-bate preparatory to organizing teams for the interclass tryout.

Don't forget the football game be-tween Fossil and Heppner to be play-ed on Gentry field next Saturday.

The student body voted on a question for debate in the interclass con test and decided on the proposition Resolved: That Congress should es-tablish and maintain a minimum price for wheat each year.

WILL HOLD BAZAAR. The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints church will hold a bazzar on Saturday, December first in the show windows of Gilliam & Bisbee's store. Do not miss this opportunity to pur-chase Christmas gifts from the fine assortment of heautiful work on dis-

## **EDUCATION WEEK**

American Education Week, to be observed during the week beginning on Sunday, November 18, is one of the many "weeks" that the people of

No illiteracy by 1927. Sunday, November 18, 1923. For God and Country.

enace to these guarantees.

4. Security and opportunity.
Slogans—Ballots not bullets. Viste schools today.

Tuesday, November 20, 1923. Patriotism Day.

rnmental affairs.

4. Music influence upon a nation.
Slogans-Visit the schools today.

Thursday, November 22, 1923. Illiteracy Day.

2. An American's duty toward the

erate.
4. No immigration until illiteracy among native and foreign born is re-

Slogans—No illiteracy by 1927— t can be done. Visit the achools

irl.

2. Rural schools—City schools-

The high school orchestra is work-ing very hard at present, practicing three nights a week. They expect to make several public appearances

Work on the Hehisch is being rapdrive army mules without swearing.
Then see "Clarence," to be put on by
the student body soon.

tion being debated in both classes is Resolved: That the pennant fight of Heppner High school should be abel-

Good rains this week have followed the warming up of the weather hereabouts and grass and grain is growing fine.

Do not miss this opportunity to purchase Christmas gifts from the fine Mrs. Ray Moore entertained on Thursday evening in honor of her home at Spokane.

Mrs. Ray Moore entertained on Thursday evening in honor of her home at location is leaving shortly for her home at Spokane.

Tor this evening is, "The Perils of Mrs. Ray Moore entertained on Thursday evening in honor of her vices will be sincere and cordial; some and worship with us.

LIVINGSTONE.

### WANTED-A NEW FALL SUIT



M. Anderson, county elerk, from J. A. Waters, states that Mr. Waters is now located in business at Long Beach, Calif., having leased an interest in a garage. Joe is beginning to think Southern California is a pretty good place after all, but it is hard to get used to the precedition of naving. place after all, but it is hard to get used to the proposition of paying such exhorbitant house rents—any-where from \$125 to \$175 per month for a moderately sized house. On the other hand, living expenses are very reasonable. Electricity and gas take the place of wood and coal, and this helps to get the expenses, while

gallon, according to quality, thus making motoring more reasonable than it is in Oregon.

At a meeting of Maple Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft on Monday evening, a reception was tendered Mrs. Raymond Ferguson, a recent bride, and Miss Bernice Cool, a bride-to-be, and these young women were each presented with several pieces of cut glass. The presentation was followed by refreshments and the announcement that Miss Cool is soon to become the bride of Mr. Harvey Hauman of Lexington, the wedding to take place the last of this month.

John T. Kirk, who has charge of the Bob Dexter place up Willow creek, was down town on Tuesday, leaving a jug of fine apple cider, just from the press, with the editor of the G.T. John states that he is preparing to seed the lower part of his place to alfalfa, the upper past being well cultivated and sown to grain. This is one of the best ranches on the creek and John T. will make a good showing there.

Seel from his feet and singing: Yes, the wave no onions, today.

Genit from his feet and singing: Yes, the wave no onions, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd and daughter with the college student.

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The large swimming pool will be constituted to use to sit the course which the college student.

The large swimming pool will be constituted to make the course of the large swimming pool will be given as a hort course day to live down on the fellowship, social and athletic active, with the college student.

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the Bob Dexter place up Willow creek, was down town on Tuesday, leaving a jug of fine apple cider, just from the press, with the editor of the G.T. John states that he is pregood showing there.

Hiram Tash of Walla Walla arrived in Heppner on Tuesday and is spending a few days here, the guest of his son, Fred Tash. He reports that crops of all kinds have been very abundant in the Walla Walla country—this in the Walla Walla country—this of hard winter wheats. Out of a country to the fruit country to the first country to the series in this class, Mr. in Heppner on Tuesday and is spend-

a pleasant call from him. Mr. and Mrs. Gay M. Anderson de the convention of county clerks of the state, in session there Thursday

atives living at Vancouver, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gemmell, ac mell, motored to Helix on Sunday where they visited for a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gemmell, brother of Paul, who is a successful farmer residing near Helix Services were held at the Episcopal church in this city on Sunday last by Archdeacon Goldie of Cove. Rev Goldie states that there will be a pas

iter in Heppner Saturday and reports another year, Mr. Morse was assured. the conditions prevailing in his section for the fall work. Grass on the CHURCH OF CHRIST. hills is excelient and all stock in fine

Chas, Chick was up from Eugen for a day or so this week. On Sun-day he and his father, Dr. C. C. Chick, were entertained at dinner at the of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore. R. A. Thompson and wife returned on Sunday from a visit of several days in Portland, during which time

attended the livestock exposition and land poducts show. Mrs. E. Frederick has taken a po-

## LUCAL NEWS ITEMS Care of Farm Machinery Lures Oregon Farmers CECIL NEWS

Annual Short Course at O. A. C. Cov ers Repair, Operation and Upkeep of Common Equipment.

Reports from the recent land products show in Portland made but one award to Morrow county wheatgrow-

ful farmers residing in the lone acc-tion, was a visitor in Heppner Tues-day. Mr. Erwin farms 1600 acres and has his fall seeding all done—in fact had finished up about three weeks ago, and the grain is coming given the exhibits there and this was along fine. This office acknowledges were not on display at all, hence could not be judged. Mr. Morse is very sure that had the grain exhibits been placed in the classes where they should have gone, Morrow county would have carried off much prize money. On the other hand it was also learned that several fine samples of grain that had been left with the warehouses to be forwarded to Portland were neglected and not prepared according to instructions and never shipped. The samples sent in, how-ever, were prepared and shipped ac-cording to the instructions sent out from headquarters and reached the entry books as stated here. Just where the fault lies, Mr. Morse will not attempt to say, but there is some excuse in the fact that the land pro-ducts show took over the Northwest Grain show from Pendleton at a late Goldie states that there will be a pas-tor located here after the first of the year as a result of his aurvey of the religious sentiment in this city.

Frank Swaggart of Lena was a vis
It proved to be. This will not happen

### November 18, 1923.

Taking the line of least resistance nakes crooked streams and crooked people. Attending church service Lord's Day morning may demand ealier rising, but it moulds real char Our church service begins with the Bible school at 9:45, good instructors, chorus choir, etc., preaching and communion at 11, subject for the sermon, "The Head of the Church." The Christian Endeavor at 6:30 will be led by Crockett Sprouls. Mrs. E. Frederick has taken a position with Hotel Heppner. She recently returned from Walla Walls where she has been spending the past summer.

Mrs. E. Frederick has taken a position with the lesson taken from Acts 13:1-12. The evening preaching the past summer.

occurred when Al Troedson, "the poet laureste" of Morgan, after hav-ing a huge meal at noon and also an The anual farmers' short course in farm mechanics at the Oregon Agricultural college covering selection, care, repair and adjustment of farm tractors, trucks, automobiles, and other mechanical equipment and farm buildings will open January 2 for 11 weeks, and the special short course will open February 18 for one week.

take the place of wood and coal, and this helps to cut the expenses, while groceries and provisions are cheap, and gasoline is from 10c to 15c per gallon, according to quality, thus making motoring more reasonable than it is in Oregon.

At a meeting of Maple Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft on Monday evening, a reception was tendered Wrs. Raymond Ferguson, a recent Mrs. Raymond Ferguson, a recent with the college student.

The large swimming pool will be open to students, and a short course basketball team may be organized as for a Sturday. Master Jackie, student of Heppner high school, returned to Cecil on Saturday to live "down on the farm" for a few hours before his

Geo. Irvine, foreman of the grading rew on the highway, accompanied by J. H. Gemmell, HHB is wife and daughter, were doing he sights of Heppner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krebs and sons he sights of Heppner on Sunday.

day before leaving to visit in Port-land for a while.

Mra. V. H. Tyler of Rhea Siding Howard Cooper Co., HHB.

finished harvesting and also finished hauling his wheat to Cecil warehouse.

L. D. May of The Dalles who was helping through the busy season re-turned to The Dalles this week. Mrs. I. N. Morrison and Mrs. E. H. Crandall of Rockcliffe were call-

ing in Arlington on Wednesday. Leon Logan, also Mrs. Hazel Logan and daughter Miss Ester, were visiting in Cecil on Sunday.

Miss Minnie Reis, teacher of Four friends in Arlington.

Mrs. Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats

as visiting with Mrs. H. J. Streeter t Cecil on Tuesday. Mrs. E. Hart and daughter of Poplar Grove were visitors in lone of riday. Walter Pope made a hurried trip to

WORTHY MATRON TO VISIT HERE Mrs. Stella K. Drake of Portland, grand worthy matron of the Order of Eastern Star, will make an official visit to Ruth Chapter No. 32 of this

city on Friday, November 23. On this date Ruth Chapter will greet the grand worthy matron in a besitting nanner, the regular meeting of the odge being followed by a banquet in the dining hall. Ruth Chapter had an interesting meeting on last Friday evening, at which time there was a goodly at-tendance and the initiation of new members into the order. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, Miss Annie Hynd Miller Huston of Eight Mile on Wed-

## NOVEMBER SESSION OF COUNTY COURT

Court met in regualr session on Wednesday, the 7th day of Novem-ber, 1923, with all officers present, when among other things the follow-ing proceedings were had, to-wit: Court considered the petition of the residents of Road District No. 1 for a special road tax of 5 mills and ordered that an election be held in said

district for Saturday, the 24th day of November, 1923, at Egbert & Wads-worth hall, Irrigon, as to whether or not said tax levy should be made. ordered that an election be new at the School House in Boardman in said district for Saturday, the 24th day of November, 1923, to determine as to whether or not said tax levy The letter in full is as follows:

"Perhaps you are aware that controlled the problem be taken up with various small groups. The letter in full is as follows:

"Perhaps you are aware that controlled the problem be able in the same that controlled the problem."

S. Shaw, overseer

Daisy Becket, wid. pen.
Sadie Morey, wid. pen.
Hazel Logan, wid. pen.
Rebecca Knight, wid. pen.
Amy McFerrin, wid. pen.
Lydia Ritchie, wid. pen.
E. J. Gerden, peop. F. J. Gordon, poor Ida Fletcher, poor.

Jess Kirk, poor
Andy Cook, poor
Dick Lahue, poor
Peoples Hdwe. Co., No. 18
F. J. Gordon, poor The special election regarding the income tax passed off quietly at Cecil on November 6. A little excitement occurred when Al Troedson and the control of th Lena S. Shurte, supt.... Heppner Herald, office.

Geo. McDuffee, election Rostein & Co., feebleminded C. C. Chick, poor-health C. R. Walker, health Gazette-Times, election F. Shively, ct. house Case Furniture Co., ct. house Patterson & Son, et. house Heppner Light Co., et. house Humphreys Drug Co., elec. W. M. Kirk, et. house Heppner Trans. Co., ct. house J. W. Kirschner, ct. house

Thomson Bros., jail.

son, Fred Tash. He reports that the work of all kinds have been very abundant in the Walla Walla country—this being especially true of the fruit crops. The market conditions have been poor, however, and it is the opinion of Mr. Tash that many of the producers are pocketing heavy losses.

Beylen did well, but the disappoint may be the producers are pocketing heavy losses.

County Agent Morse, who attended the show, was much disappointed the show, was much disappointed friends in Heppner.

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Mrs. Geo, Henriksen at Strawberry
ranch.

Standard Oil Co., HHB
Clyde Equip. Co., HHB
Peoples Cash Market, HHB Martin Reid, HHB

L McCaleb, general. M. C. Fuqua, No. 8 A. Reaney, No. 8 Robt, Allstott, No. 15 W. H. Instone, No. 17 State Acci. Com., roads. Sherman Shaw, HHB Fred Caldwell, Spl. 1\_

> NEW INDUSTRY HERE. James M. Kyle of Hermiston, who

spent some time in Heppner last week, contracted with E. R. Merritt of this city to furnish the Pacific Products Company of Portland a large quantity of sheep manure. The ma-nure is ground and sold for fertil-Mr. Merritt has been hauling first carload was made the first of o'clock. In these meetings they are the week. The present contract calls for some 30 carloads.

that is to be held December 7-8.

Mrs. L. Monterestelli, of Pendleon is visiting in Heppner today, coming over to look into business pertaining to the estate of her late thusband, Laurence Monterestelli, for merly engaged in the tembstone and monument business at Pendleton.

Mrs. Mary Bartholomew will leave to morrow for Estacads to visit for a while with sons and daughters residing there, and then go on to California to spend the winter. She has rented the rooms she occupies in her home here to E. C. Armspoker, newly A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

and Miss Kathleen Mahoney of this nexday, November 14, and mother city were the candidates. Light re and child are reported to be doing freshments were served following the well.

# WOOL GROWERS FIGHT INCREASE

Proposed Raise of Fees For For est Grazing Lands Meets With Disfavor.

(Pendleton East Oregonian) That sheep men of Oregon will op-pose the proposed increase of fees on the national forests for grazing is foreshadowed in a letter that has been sent out by F. W. Falconer president of the Oregon Wool Grow-November, 1923, at Egbert & Wadsworth hall, Irrigon, as to whether ers association, to members of the asor not said tax levy should be made.

Court considered the petition of the residents of Road District No. 2 for a special road tax of 8 mills and ordered that an election be held at the School House in Boardman in suggested that the ropollem he taken

"Perhaps you are aware that conferences have already been alled.

Court considered the varoius bills presented and being fully advised, ordered the same paid, continued or rejected as per notations on the face thereof.

Following are claims allowed:

Lena Shurte, institute. \$ 200,00 C. B. Orai, sealer 6.61 C. C. Chick, co. physician 10.00 S. Shaw, overseer 25.00 Daisy Becket will pen 17,50 Will be increased from 200 to 300 per Orais weekers and representatives of the school and uplift of the community are described here. Two new drinking fountains will make their appearance on the school grounds this week. The Patron-Teachers association is responsible for this new equipment. At the suggestion of a committee of the P. T. A. the save-trough of the Tum-A-Lom will be repaired in order to prevent that corner from be-

will be increased from 200 to down the cent, beginning with 1925.

"At the meetings at Sait Lake City and at Pocatello, Idaho, the stockmen went on record as emphatically encountries and the raising of the grazing of the grazing well and the committee weather.

The Juvenile Welfare committee of the grazing of the grazin

and at Pocatello, Idaho, the stockmen went on record as emphatically opposed to the raising of the grazing fees and any change in the present manner of handling the graing areas in the national forests.

"E. N. Kavanagh, district forester, of Portland, Oregon, who is in charge of grazing, wrote us that the forest department would like to take this matter up with the various small livestock organizations in Oregon and Washington. It is the opinion, however, of the major portion of the executive committee of the Oregon Wool Growers' association that it would be to the best interests of the sheepmen of Oregon to hold a conference with the forest service under the auspices of the Oregon Wool Growers' association.

"It is unnecessary to tell you that the raising of the grazing fees in the national forest would die and possibilities of motion pictures. He auspices of the Oregon Wool Growers' association.

"It is unnecessary to tell you that the raising of the grazing fees in the national forest would deep the sational forest would dear the direction of Mrs. Ed Clark.

the raising of the grazing fees in the national forest would do untold dam-age to the livestock industry of the under the direction of Mrs. Ed Clark. From the same grade seven little girls, dressed in costume, sang a Pacific northwest, and that a raise of 200 to 300 per cent, as has been proposed would actually be a prohibitive price to the ueers of these grazing areas. It is imperative that we put up a united fight against this proposal and that we go about it intelligently after giving the proposition due thought. If we do not assume a united stand against this measure our industry will be in danger of annihilation."

under the direction of Mrs. Ed Clark. From the same grade seven little girls, dressed in costume, sang a Thanksgiving song.

A nursery with high school girls in charge has been instituted for the benefit of those mothers who wish to have their children taken care of during the meetings.

The December meeting will be held in the evening and a social time will be included.

Ukiah Has Basket

## When to Send the Children to School

(Oregon State Board of Health.) 21.75
Man has too long considered himbers of the special creation, not a part of 25.00 nature, but in some way different and several more baskets was spirited and several more baskets could have been sold if there had been any more baskets or an elephant, and is equality subject to nature's laws. The considerable of the girls of the sakets of the girls of the stock grower has long learned the grade school which were bid in by 11.20 lesson that it is bad business to mix the healthy animals with the ones ding was marked by much excitement that are diseased. In spite of this and keep competition. The youthful 163.81 that are diseased. In spite of this and keen competition. The youthful 54.24 well known fact many of our schools bidders sometimes raised their own 49.41 are still the incubators of disease, bids. \$127.60 was raised in about an 39.20 This is due to the fact that some hour and will go with the fund re-66.66 parents insist on sending sick chil-20.00 dren to school and the teacher does toward the purchase of a plane for

13.65 child to school. All questionable dance in the Caldwell ball. 58.00 cases should be referred to the health officer. The best investment a counofficer. The best investment a county can make is a full time health IONE NEWS ITEMS 9.50 unit which will insure the proper in-128.00 vestigation of all suspicious cases. 55.86 Parents and teachers can do much i

Who is nauseated, dirry, or faint.
Who has red or weeping eyes.
Who lives in a home that is quar-Who has red or weeping eyes. Who lives in a home that is quar-

15.00 A wise parent will make certain of age. She was laid to rest in the lone cemetery. Fear was held for that a child that has recently had an acute attack of contagious disease 73.57 will not return to school until such contagion has fully cleared. The contagion has fully cleared. 4.65 contagion has fully cleared. To send 59.92 a child to school when not fully re-38.43 covered, not only may be an additional risk to the child, but is a great Farmers Bank, roads 1,526.23 wrong to other children, who may be First National Bank, roads 4,097.61 infected and seriously injured by con-

tact with such a case. Let parents and teachers cooperate in making our schools not only in-stitutions of learning, but diffusers of health instead of spreaders of dis-

THE WILLING WORKERS MEET. The Willing Workers Society of the bristian church will hold their weekthe manure from the Kilkenny Hin-ton creek ranch and shipment of the Friday afternoon of this week at 2

> Mrs. Mary Bartholomew will leav installed operator at the depot.

Jake Pearson was in town Wednes.

day from his Butter creek home, hav-ing but recently recovered from a spell of sickness that kept him con

August Liebl, extensive farmer and larrive fresh every Thursday evening landowner of the west side of the county, was a visitor here today.

Oysters, clams, crabs and fish will arrive fresh every Thursday evening at the Peoples' Cash Market. We can ima, Wash, visited with relatives here ally new. Price \$16. See Gay M. Anderson.

## **GOOD WORK BEING** DONE BY THE P. T. A

Drinking Fountains For School Grounds Will Be Ready Soon.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN

feeting of Body Tuesday Reveals Constructive Program of Wide-Awake Civic Organization.

The Parent-Teachers association of Tuesday afternoon at the high school The usual good program was given. Some of the activities of the asso-ciation, which look to the welfare of

"Belling the Cat" was the little play presented by the third grade under the direction of Mrs. Ed Clark.

### Ukiah Has Basket Social and Entertainment

The entertainment and basket so-cial held at Ukish Saturday night, November 3, was a big success, re-ports S. R. Woods, forest ranger. The community church was crowded; ev-en standing room beting taken. The bidding for the baskets was spirited 26.85 not recognize the serious consequences of allowing an unwell child to attend.

19.65 When in doubt do not send the was completed by a free community

Parents and teachers can do much to lessen infection if they will observe and follow a few simple rules. A child should not be sent to school: or should be excluded from school: Who has an acute cold. Who has a fever. Who is broken out with a rash. Who has a suptum raising cough. Athlone Cottage, below Ione was the scene of a merry party Thursday Who has a sputum raising cough.
Who has a swelling of the neck or face.
Who cannot eat on account of ill-

> ly improved to be out of danger.
>
> Contactors Loney and Wood have
> put in several walks and cross walks. and have work to keep them busy for some time. All the carpenters are busy and lone seems to be as busy as any place along the highway. trip with a fine big deer, which

very generously divided with his many friends, and it sure was a fine treat. Mr. Bickman, president of the Bank of lone and Guy Weaver, who was at one time cashler at lone, drove up from Hubbard Sunday on business,

eturning Menday. H. C. Wood and Mr. Brady of Scionade a hurried business trip to Pendleton Saturday, returning Sunday en working in Portland, in visiting

he home folks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Howard motored Hermiston last Friday returning be same day, Mrs. Martin Reid of Heppner called on her friend, Mrs. Biddle, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Dick has had an strack

again. Dr. D. R. Haylor, eye specialist, will be at Heppner, two days only-Mon-day and Tuesday, Nov. 19 and 20.

la grippe but is able to be