

## LEXINGTON SCENE OF KLAN DISPLAY

### Big Crowd Witness First Conclave of County Chapter.

## FIERY CROSS IS SEEN

Parade of 98 Robed Figures Followed  
By Public Lecture and In-  
tiation is Program.

One of the largest crowds of people ever gathered in Lexington attended the first public exhibition of the Morrow County Ku Klux Klan No. 33, at that city Monday night. That the throng was not unsympathetic was evidenced by the fact that the whole proceeding was carried out in an orderly manner, and a spirit of intense interest was predominant.

At 8 o'clock the parade of 98 white-robed figures started their double-file march up Main street, headed by a single Klansman bearing a cross lighted with red lamps. Silently the procession marched on toward the school house, the crowd following closely in its wake. When the schoolhouse was rounded, a huge blazing cross beyond the athletic field burst into view. It was then seen that this object was the destination of the parade. The robed file circled the burning cross and came to a halt, when the leader gave the order to sing "America." This done the klansmen once more took up their march and proceeded to the high school gymnasium, where the remainder of the program was given.

An air of expectancy pervaded the closely packed meeting place as the impressive opening ceremonies took place. The ceremonies, though simple and not unlike those of other lodges, were given an added air of solemnity by the silent robed klansmen. Three traps of the gavel brought the members of the order to their feet, when they gave the sign of the cross, saluted and then were led in prayer by the Rev. Mr. Cookingham, Presbyterian minister of Pendleton. The meeting thus opened, the Kiesle introduced Mr. Cookingham as the lecturer for the evening. Following Mr. Cookingham's address, initiation of a class of 13 new members held the center of the stage.

In opening his address the Rev. Mr. Cookingham laid a foundation for the purpose of organizing the present order of the Ku Klux Klan. He gave in brief the history of the order, describing the rule of tyranny which has held man in complete servitude, and which finally caused our Puritan forefathers to seek relief by sailing to America. He lauded the principles for which the Revolution was fought, and praised the constitution, declaring that it was the purpose of this document at all times. Coming up to the present day, the speaker described existing conditions which necessitate such an order as that he was representing.

He declared that at the present rate of immigration it is impossible for the United States to Americanize the hordes that flock to our shores. Many foreigners coming to this country do not become assimilated. They maintain their old country customs, refuse to recognize our government, and thereby become a great menace to democracy. He declared that out of the more than six million inhabitants of New York city, only approximately 1,500,000 are American citizens. Like condition exists in most of our cities, he said. He cited many examples of how foreign influences are working to undermine our free institutions, and stressed the purposes of the Klan to uphold white supremacy, maintain separation of church and state, and at all times work toward the enforcement of our state and national laws. Especially is the Eighteenth Amendment receiving cooperation of the Klan in its enforcement, he declared. Mr. Cookingham ended his speech by reciting J. G. Holland's stirring poem, "God Give Us Men."

The work of the Ku Klux Klan is exemplified by the public initiation ceremonies conforming to all the principles of true Americanism. Lectures of officers to the neophytes followed closely the sentiment of the speaker's preceding. The oath taken included nothing offensive to true American sensitiveness. Candidates pledged themselves to do nothing dishonorable, but to do all in their power to uphold true Americanism, and that it stands for. It was brought out in the proceedings that the Klan does not advocate taking the law into its own hands in any way, but it does advocate bringing pressure to bear on the proper officials toward upholding the law.

Klansmen and their families enjoyed refreshments following the evening's program.

## GOOD BREATHING IS AID TO HEALTH

### Deep Inhalation and Slow Exhalation, With Proper Posture, Protection Against Disease.

Of all the organs of the body, the lungs and air passages are most frequently attacked by disease. Colds, bronchitis, and influenza are so common that no one entirely escapes them, while pneumonia and tuberculosis kill thousands of persons annually. Yet everyone can do much to avoid these diseases by taking reasonable care of his breathing organs, and by securing an abundance of fresh air.

In our civilization the art of slow, regular, and deep breathing seems to have become almost a lost art. The advantages of deep breathing were appreciated by the early races whose existence depended upon their physical endurance. A certain Oriental deep breathing exercise is used to control the nervous system, and is deep quiet breathing. Deep breathing calms mental agitation and tends to give the individual confidence. In deep breathing the whole lung is forced into action and the circulation of the blood in the abdomen is more efficiently maintained, thus equalizing the circulation throughout the body.

Breathing is an unconscious act, but much can be done to create habits using the whole lung. In ordinary breathing only about 10 per cent of the lungs' contents is changed at each breath.

Deep breathing exercises will prove valuable to everyone, but especially to the indoor worker who finds this a good resource. The habit of taking a dozen deep breaths of fresh air daily will do much to promote efficiency and good health.

Breathing exercises should be slow, regular, deep, and through the nose. Deep breathing must be slow to be beneficial. Three breaths per minute is a good rule. Remember that slow, regular, deep breathing calms while rapid breathing agitates the nervous system.

Take a full breath very slowly through the nose, mouth being closed, hold the breath for a few seconds after which the air is exhaled very slowly and through the nose. The act of inspiration can be strengthened by gradually raising the arms to a horizontal position during inhalation, and letting the arms fall again during exhalation.

Correct posture is an essential of good breathing. Stand erect with heels six inches apart and toes directed straight forward, imagine that you are pushing some resisting object with your chest. Your body will then be in proper position, that is, your chin will be in, your chest arched forward, your neck perpendicular and well stretched, your arms hanging by their own weight and about the middle line of the hips.

Fresh air and carefully regulated exercise should be kept strictly within bounds, and should be governed by the advice of the physician. In addition to systematic breathing exercises, the following are interesting and will do much to promote good breathing and good health.



## Mrs. Meadows Laid To Rest Wednesday

### Pioneer Woman of Morrow County, Well Known Here in Former Years, Died in California.

The funeral of Mrs. Minerva A. Meadows was held from the Methodist community church in this city at 2 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pastor of the church delivering a short and impressive address. The plot platform was banked by a profusion of beautiful flowers, the floral offerings being exceptionally fitting and expressive of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by old friends and neighbors in this community. A quartette sang favorite hymns, and there was a large attendance of the friends of the family.

Minerva A. Meadows, wife of the late Samuel W. Meadows, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Boyd in Oakland, Calif., on Saturday, January 26, 1924, aged 82 years, 8 months and 18 days. Her marriage to S. W. Meadows occurred in this county, on McKinney creek, September 4, 1881, and they lived together for more than 42 years. For a number of years following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Meadows resided at Hardman, later coming to this city, where the husband engaged in business and where the family resided until about three years ago, when they removed to Portland. Mrs. Meadows died in Portland and was buried here just a little over two months before the summons came to the faithful wife and mother.

Of the immediate family of Mrs. Meadows, she is survived by two sons and one daughter, those being Lester E. Meadows, and Mrs. N. W. Boyd, of Oakland, Cal., and Samuel Wilford Meadows of Portland; also one grandson, Robert Wilford Meadows of Portland. Besides these there are surviving the following brothers and sisters: John Dennis of Montana, Major P. Dennis of Salem, H. F. Dennis of Portland, Mrs. Mattie Atkins of Heppner and Mrs. E. R. Whitehead of Spokane, Wash. Two brothers, Major and Forest, with their wives, were able to be present at the funeral.

Mrs. Meadows, who was the daughter of Rev. H. F. Dennis, a pioneer Methodist preacher of Morrow county, was a devoted member of the M. E. church, South, was a faithful member of that church, and a devoted wife and mother. She was a kind and considerate neighbor and dependent friend, and there are many in this community who will sympathetically remember her when she resided here, and they regret her passing. She held a membership in the Degree of Honor lodge in this city and carried a policy of insurance with that order. She was also a member of the Rebekahs.

Interment was in Masonic cemetery beside the grave of her late departed husband.

## Lexington Defeated In Close Hoop Game

Heppner defeated Lexington in one of the closest and hardest fought games ever seen on the local floor, Saturday night. The game was nip and tuck from start to finish and at no time did either side have a large lead. At the end of the allotted time of play the score stood 16-16, necessitating an extra five minutes of play—more exciting five minutes having never been experienced by local fans—when Heppner led her opponents by one point; score 21-20.

Doherty, forward, was high point man for Heppner with 11 points, and Alken was next with 8. Cason and Hall scored one point each.

The line-up:  
Heppner—21 Lexington—20  
Doherty RF Sherer  
Lee LF Nichols  
Cason C Forey  
Moore RG McMillan  
Hall LG Wright  
Substitutes—Heppner: Cason for Moore; Moore for Lee. Lexington: Carmichael for McMillan, McMillan for Wright, Wright for Cason.

Coch Kaska's proteges from Pine City put up a hot scrap against Heppner's second string, and in the passing end of the game outplayed them. Heppner, however, was more familiar with the home baskets and outscored the visitors. The final score was 14-6. Hialer and Cason tied for high honors for the locals, making 6 points each, while Gene Doherty scored the remaining 2.

The line-up:  
Heppner—14 Pine City—6  
Hialer RF Young  
Grushens LF F. Carlson  
Cason RG Bartholomew  
Stout LG Jarmon  
Coch Mather used many substitutes in the Heppner string.

## This Week

It is suggested that the United States admit "picked immigrants." How will you pick them? A picking system would have rejected Steinmetz, crippled hunchback, who came here as a boy, became head electrician of the General Electric Company, and created work for many thousands.

The picking system would have rejected Napoleon, had he come to the United States when he went down to Italy and beat the Austrians. He was understood, pallid, thin and suffering from the itch.

The picking system would have turned away Pope, who wrote the "Essay on Man" and some other things worth while. He was such a sickly little creature that he had to be sewed up in a canvas jacket each morning, that he might sit up straight and write.

The safest "picking system" is to allow immigrants in future as in the past, to be selected by their own ambition and energy.

Money in the stock market was cheap last week. You could borrow it at 4 per cent if you wanted to speculate in stocks. It cost a little more if you wanted it for some slower, duller and down like the pulse of a nervous lady expecting a proposal. Gentlemen that are gambling (or as they would prefer to put it, "investing") don't quite know what is going to happen with General Dawes in Paris and the Labor Party in the House of Parliament.

There was some comfort for the farmers, corn and oats going to new high prices for the season. Of course the new high prices come, as usual, after nearly all the farmers have sold their corn and oats.

The fourth anniversary of the eighteenth amendment was celebrated in Washington last week. How do you think prohibition has worked thus far?

Its enemies tell you, truly, that bootleg liquor born of prohibition, is the worst ever drunk—it blinds, poisons and kills.

Friends of prohibition tell you, also, that if more people go to jail, the poorhouse and the insane asylum, and many more millions are deposited in savings banks than in the old days.

It is for you to choose. Meanwhile, be sure that nobody will know anything about prohibition for at least sixty years. It will take that long to prove whether alcohol is necessary to Northern races—whether Orientals have amounted to little because they drink no alcohol, or in spite of the fact that they drink no alcohol.

I. C. Herman, manufacturer of handkerchiefs, gives his business to employees, saying, "I am rich enough," and that he arranges it so that he can be rich enough.

We should all be rich enough, ten times too rich, as regards what we really need if the earth were properly developed and competition were replaced by mutual benefit.

This earth would produce more than enough of everything for all the people on it, and for ten times as many people, if it were intelligently developed, as it will be some day.

It happens once in a while, as Senator Capper tells you. Swindlers persuaded Dave Tapper, of Iowa, to buy some land in a Texas town "to be held immediately." Tapper paid \$50 and got a deed. When he tried to pay taxes, his sister, Mrs. Hester Egbert, took the land and went on paying. Now, after twenty-three years, an oil company has paid Mrs. Egbert \$10,000. When he tried to pay taxes, his sister, Mrs. Hester Egbert, took the land and went on paying. Now, after twenty-three years, an oil company has paid Mrs. Egbert \$10,000. When he tried to pay taxes, his sister, Mrs. Hester Egbert, took the land and went on paying. Now, after twenty-three years, an oil company has paid Mrs. Egbert \$10,000.

Dinosaurs used to lay eggs. You know that. Did you know, also, that they had gizards and that scientists find in skeletons of dinosaurs large, finely polished pebbles with which in the dinosaur's gizzard ground up food as the hen now grinds her food with gravel in her gizzard?

And did you know that the hen of today is the direct descendant of the dinosaur seventy feet long? The hen would probably object to that statement, while Mr. Byran objects to Darwin's theory. But in both cases the facts are overwhelming.

A big dinosaur would weigh 200,000 pounds. What Burbank will reverse evolution's process and give us a chicken of that size.

New York is quite a city. The 1924 telephone book contains more than 750,000 listings. That one city has more telephones than all of England, Scotland and Wales, put together.

There are 100,000 people in the state of the fifty-fives starting out in life, you could have bought the original telephone stock at your own price.

It was called "an interesting toy."

There will be a dance and basket social at the F. E. Parker home in Six Dollar on February 15, the proceeds of which will be used for the benefit of Willow school.

For good, wholesome home cooking get your meals at Mrs. Kinney's, next door to Central Market, Gilman Bldg.

## FRESHMEN WIN DEBATE TROPHY

### Patron-Teachers' Cup Offered This Year for First Time; Oher H. S. News.

The P. T. A. debate cup, which was given this year for the first time, has been awarded to the Freshmen, who received the most points on the question "Resolved: That the government should establish and maintain a minimum price for wheat."

Three debates were held last week, the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors being the competing teams. The first debate was between the Junior affirmative and the Freshman negative teams. Vawter Parker and Harold Beckett composed the Junior team and Marjorie Clark and Velma Houston were the negative team. The judges were Miss Wright, Miss Chambers, and Miss Betha Owen. A 3-0 decision was rendered in favor of the negative.

The next debate was a much closer one between the Freshman affirmative and the Sophomore negative teams. Mary Farley and Orrin Blisbee made up the affirmative team and Lucile McDuff and F. Stender the negative. Mrs. C. E. Woodson, F. L. Harwood, and Charlie Thomson were the judges. A 2-1 decision was given the negative.

The third debate was held in the assembly with a large number of parents present. This debate was between the Sophomore affirmative and the Junior negative teams. Mrs. Arthur McAtee, C. E. Woodson and W. P. Mahoney acted as judges, giving a 2-1 decision in favor of the negative team, Austin Smith and Laola Bengt. Margaret Barratt and Charles Notson comprised the affirmative team.

Thus, though each class won one debate, the Freshmen won in number of votes having four, while the Sophomores and Juniors respectively had three and two votes.

Mrs. Woodson presented the cup to the Freshmen, commending all the teams on their work in a short speech.

Hubert Stein certainly is a bold man "a-calling" at the very front door to see Miss Finney. But Clarence got rid of him by a decidedly novel method. Learn how to get rid of unwelcome suitors in the play "clearance."

Trouys for the big high school opera, "Sylvia," were held last Monday.

## STATE WOOL MEN DISCUSS ISSUES

### Morrow Well Represented At Convention Held in Pendleton.

The 27th annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers association was held in Pendleton on Monday and Tuesday of this week, and there was an attendance of more than 200 sheepmen and others interested in the industry at the various sessions. It is stated that Morrow county had the largest single delegation of sheepmen there, outside of Umatilla county, and our section was not far behind the big county.

Matters pertaining strictly to the affairs of woolmen occupied the first day's sessions, but on the second day they departed somewhat from the consideration of their own problems and gave their attention to speakers who spoke on the big questions that have a bearing on the industry of wool and mutton production in a more indirect way.

Oppose Grazing Fee Increase.

Resolutions opposing the increase of grazing fees on the national forests, endorsing the McNary-Haugen bill, asking for the enactment of national and state truth-in-fabric laws were among those adopted by the Oregon wool growers in the closing business session of the state convention in Pendleton Tuesday afternoon.

The convention also went on record as being opposed to the creation of any new public parks or game preserves in Oregon, for the reason that all public domain should be used for the creation of wealth, according to the resolution.

A state law authorizing the eradication of wolves was also adopted, and the ranges and ridges from hunger and exposure during the winter months was urged as an economic and humane measure and was authorized to be presented to the state legislature for consideration at its next meeting.

Fred W. Falconer of Pendleton, one of the biggest individual sheep operators in the state, was re-elected president of the organization, and three vice-presidents, K. G. Warner of Pilot Rock, Jack H. Ydner of Heppner and Fred Herring of Ashland were chosen. The office of secretary-treasurer is appointive, and President Falconer gave notice of the reappointment of Mac Hoke of Pendleton to that office.

Banquet Final Event.

The convention came to a formal conclusion with a banquet given at the Elks lodge under the auspices of the Pendleton Commercial association. The next meeting place of the association was left to the executive committee to select, and it was indicated that Pendleton, probably will be named as next again to the wool producers.

For more than one hour, Charles J. Brand, chief of the bureau of marketing of the department of agriculture, held the attention of the audience that gathered in the hall, while he explained in detail the provisions of the McNary-Haugen export commission bill and talked on the economic conditions that caused it to be written and presented to congress. Mr. Brand is the author of the bill which has the indorsement of the secretary of agriculture.

If regulation of the railroads on the part of the federal and state governments is not relaxed and the carriers permitted to earn an income equal to the income that can be earned by the stockholders in unregulated industries, the roads eventually will crash and the only alternative will be for the government to take them over and operate them, according to the statement of Judge G. T. Peterson of Seattle, assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific.

Health Report Received.

Dr. J. C. Exline reported that the condition of health of flocks in Oregon and Washington is excellent. Oregon now has no scabies, so far as is known, he declared, and in only one county is the disease present in Washington.

Paul V. Maris, director of extension of Oregon Agricultural college, gave a resume of some of the economic factors which must be considered by the stock raiser today, particularly in relation to production and needs of the market.

E. L. Potter, chief of the department of animal husbandry of Oregon Agricultural college, gave it as his opinion that the greatest problem facing livestock interests is the purchase of more from the range land of the state at as early a date as possible. Of about 42,000,000 acres of range land in the state, at present only about 8,000,000 acres are owned by livestock interests, he said.

Other speakers before the convention included H. A. Lindgren of Oregon Agricultural college, Dr. W. H. Lytle of the livestock sanitary board, and A. E. Burghdoff, state game warden.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.  
February 3, 1924.

The seven major needs of a human being are shelter, food and clothing, education, business, government, religion and health. The greatest of these is religion. The business of the church is to supply an avenue for the inflow of this need. Come and try it. Bible school at 9:45, Communion and preaching at 11; theme of the morning sermon, "A Soul-Striving Urge." Christian Endeavor at 6:30; young people don't miss this. Evening preaching service at 7:30, subject for the evening sermon, "The Mastery of Environment." We have both the equipment and the message, come and worship with us.  
LIVINGSTONE.

## CECIL NEWS ITEMS

R. A. Thompson, one of Heppner's prominent sheepmen, arrived in Cecil on Wednesday accompanied by his right hand man, Lon Merrill. Lon is now located at the Shepherd's Rest and getting things into ship shape ready for the arrival of "Bank" Howie, who will officiate as cook and dishwasher for the lambing crews.

Jack Hynd returned from Heppner on Monday accompanied by Bob Thompson, one of his old school pals from Canada. Bob soon explored the beauties of Cecil and left to visit friends elsewhere.

Mac Smith left Cecil without her weather man for the week-end to investigate the weather matters at the county seat. Finding all was well he soon returned and the sun is still shining on Cecil.

Don't forget the dance to be held in Cecil hall on Saturday evening, February 2. Four piece orchestra. Supper served at midnight by Mrs. T. H. Lowe. Everybody come and enjoy themselves.

Several pairs of lambs arrived at the Last Camp on Tuesday. Sheep men are all preparing for a busy time. Weather is all that could be desired at time of writing, Saturday, Jan. 26th.

Elmer Tyler from Rhea Siding was visiting Noel Streeter on Sunday. No need to say these boys had a good old time unearthing all the hidden treasures within twenty miles of Cecil.

The Mayor accompanied Miss Annie C. Hynd of Butterby Flats and Miss Myrtle Chandler of Willow Creek to Heppner on Thursday to take in the high school opera.

C. H. Ballinger of Boardman has been busy shipping several cars of baled hay from Krebs Bros. ranch at Cecil during the past week.

J. W. Osborn and sister, Mrs. W. L. Combat, left for their Fairview ranch near Cecil on Thursday. J. W. is preparing for seeding.

Fred Buchanan and Laxton McMurray of Lone, prominent ranch men of that district, honored Cecil with a visit on Monday.

Gordon Hall and sister, Mrs. Watenburg and daughter, of Eight Mile, were doing business in Cecil on Wednesday.

Henry J. Streeter of Cecil has been a busy man during the week sawing wood for his neighbors with his new saw.

Jack Davis and also Dick Logan of Four Mile were calling on W. A. Thomas at Dothebo's Hill on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Miner of Daybreak ranch near Cecil were visitors at the county seat on Saturday.

Al Troedson of Grandview ranch near Cecil and Kay Troedson of Lone were calling in Cecil on Tuesday.

W. H. Chandler of Willow Creek ranch spent a short time at the home of W. A. Thomas on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McEntire and children of Killarney visited the county seat on Wednesday.

John Gray from Shady Dell ranch near Cecil was calling on J. W. Osborn on Monday.

Otto Lindstrom and sons from their ranch near Lone were calling in Cecil on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Funk and daughter, Miss Geraldine, left for Wasco on Tuesday.

Geo. Krebs of The Last Camp was doing business in Arlington on Friday.

Elvin Schaeffer of Lexington was visiting at Butterby Flats on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Perry of Ewing left this week to visit friends at Lone Rock.

## Meeting at Lexington Holds Much of Interest

Details of the Morrow County Wheat Growers conference, to be held at Lexington, February 9, are being worked out, and this program will be one of the best wheat meetings ever held in Morrow county. At this meeting D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the experiment station at Moro, will talk on economical wheat production in chapters at Lamington, Kral farm crops specialist, will discuss the general wheat situation in the county. The factors that affect the cost of production of wheat brought out by a survey of the wheat farms in the Morrow county the past three years, will be discussed by R. S. Besse, farm management demonstrator of Corvallis. Representatives of the Oregon Export Commission League, and others will explain in detail the McNary-Haugen Bill, and steps will be taken to organize a branch of the Export Commission League in Morrow county.

The meeting will start promptly at 10:00 a. m. and the program will be finished at 4:00 p. m. which will allow all farmers ample time to get home early. The meeting is being sponsored by the Morrow County Farm Bureau and the special committee in charge at Lamington is Karl Beach, Fred Lucas and Roy Campbell.

## Former Heppner Resident Dies at Redlands, Calif.

John C. Brown, who for over 40 years was a resident of Heppner and immediate vicinity, died at his home in Redlands, California, on Friday, January 25, and he was laid to rest in that city, where a young man and more than 50 years ago he resided, coming from there to the Heppner county.

He was engaged for many years in farming and wheatraising in the Blackhorse section a few miles north of Heppner, but before going out there he resided in this city. He came here in 1876, leaving here for Walla Walla in 1917 and a couple of years later removing to Redlands, where he purchased a beautiful home and spent his last days in the enjoyment of pleasant surroundings and free from the exacting cares of life. Mr. Brown was a native of New York state and a veteran of the Civil War. He is survived by seven children, two sons and five daughters, his wife having died several years ago and is buried in the cemetery here.

## Edward Chinn Baby Is Pneumonia Victim

Edward Chinn, Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chinn of this city, died at the family residence on Gale street shortly after noon on Monday. The little fellow had been suffering for several days. The funeral was held from the Case undertaking parlors at 10 o'clock this forenoon, and interment was in Masonic cemetery.

The death of the baby came as a shock to the friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Chinn, who were not aware that he was seriously ill. He was past 11 months of age, and was well and hearty until a short time ago, when he was injured by a fall down the basement stairs. From this he was recovering, but had taken on quite a severe cold that developed into pneumonia, and the little fellow died in the arms of his father, who had taken him up and was holding him while he slept, the life of the child passing out perhaps very shortly after the father had taken him into his arms, who well remembers that the baby had been dead for more than an hour when he was hurriedly called, upon the discovery by Mr. and Mrs. Chinn that his pulse was gone.

The parents are heartbroken over their little loss, and have the sincere sympathy of friends and neighbors.

## Heppner Couple Married; Friends Given a Surprise

A surprise was sprung on their numerous Heppner friends when the announcement was received here that Harry Huley, electrician with the Heppner Light & Water Co., and Miss Emma Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bergstrom of Eight Mile, had become husband and wife. The wedding took place in Portland on Wednesday, January 23rd, the ceremony being performed by Rev. A. V. Anderson.

The newlyweds returned to Heppner the first of the week and Mr. Huley was busy on Monday passing out the cigars and receiving the congratulations of his friends. Mr. Huley is a veteran of the World War, having spent four years in France and Belgium with a Canadian regiment with which he enlisted in 1914. He has resided at Heppner for a number of years, is an experienced electrician and machinist. The bride, whose home is at Eight Mile, but who is really a Heppner young woman, has a large circle of friends here among whom she is quite popular. The young people will make their home in this city.

## Women's Relief Corps Installs New Officers

Rawlins Post No. 23, W. R. C. of this city, held their regular meeting last Wednesday afternoon at I. O. O. F. hall, at which time the newly elected officers were installed. Ada M. Ayers, instituting and installing officer, presided, and she was assisted by Emily Kelly, conductor.

There was a very pleasant time at the meeting and the Corps strategical meeting under very favorable circumstances and with a bright outlook for the future work.

It is expected that another meeting of the ladies of the post will be held soon, at which time more stress will be laid upon the social features. Wednesday's meeting was well attended and the members exhibit a keen interest in the patriotic work of the corps.

## CONFERENCE MEET SUCCESS.

The Oregon Agricultural Economic conference held at Corvallis last week adopted an agricultural program for the state of Oregon covering general policies of agriculture in the state. The recommendations of the various commodity groups at the conference are now being worked over by a special committee of five, appointed by the chairman of the general conference meeting. The committee, the chairman of which is Marshall Dana, of the Oregon Journal, is putting the program resulting from the conference in such shape that it can be published in the near future in bulletin form. Detailed parts of the program will be in the papers of the state as they become available.

Over five hundred people attended the conference and of this number over three hundred were farmers representing every part of the state of Oregon. Those attending from Morrow county were Jeff Jones, Garnet Barratt, R. W. Turner and County Agent Roger Morse.

## NEIGHBORS GIVE SHOWER.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud White of Sand Hollow was the scene of a very pleasant party Friday evening, January 25, it being in the nature of a shower for the J. S. Moore family, who recently left their home and all its contents by fire. About 50 neighbors and friends gathered and the evening was spent in playing games, closing with refreshments, and everyone reports an enjoyable time. Many useful and timely gifts were brought and presented to the Moores, which proved to them that they are living among true neighbors, and for all of which they are extremely thankful.

## CARD OF THANKS.

To our many friends and former neighbors of Heppner, we wish to extend our sincere thanks for their kindly assistance and expressions of sympathy extended during the funeral and burial of our mother, Minerva A. Meadows, and for the many and beautiful floral offerings.

SAMUEL W. MEADOWS,  
LESTER E. MEADOWS,  
MRS. N. W. BOYD.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Bethel ladies and several guests enjoyed a pleasant and profitable afternoon at the chapel on Tuesday, when the regular monthly missionary meeting was held. Mrs. Mahoney gave an interesting talk on the Japanese. Several Bethel girls conveyed a fine lesson to the ladies through a Japanese play of one act. The girls in their Japanese costumes assisted the hostesses, Mesdames Smead, Aiken and Thomson, with the delicious refreshments. The ladies will meet next Thursday for the election of officers.

Mrs. Joe Mains, who has been a patient at the Heppner Surgical hospital for the past two weeks, recovering from an operation for appendicitis, was able to return to her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Dennis of Salem were called to Heppner to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. S. W. Meadows. Mr. Dennis was formerly well known here where he resided for many years.

Mrs. A. E. Miller of Lexington was operated on at the Heppner Surgical hospital for appendicitis. Her physician reports that she is getting along well.

Mrs. Fred Eider came up from The Dalles on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her aunt, the late Mrs. S. W. Meadows.

## AMBITION THE PICKER.

Money Cheap, Stock Nervous.

Fourth Dry Anniversary.

Enough Wealth for All.

The Hen's Ancestor.

## Auto Accident Caused By Very Dense Fog

While returning to their home on Willow creek, six miles northwest of Heppner on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bauman ran into a dense cloud of fog, their car going off the road and striking a tree. Mrs. Bauman was caught under the machine and was quite seriously injured, her pelvis being broken by the weight of the automobile. Mr. Bauman escaped injury and Mrs. Bauman is reported to be getting along well, though suffering a great deal of pain. Mr. and Mrs. Bauman were returning to their home from Heppner.

Another accident from the same cause occurred at the concrete bridge across Willow creek at the head of Gale street. A Ford car belonging to Mr. Aubray, and driven by him, in which there were three other men, in negotiating the bridge went to one side and over the embankment into the creek. A front wheel was demolished, but no other damage done.

Forest Dennis, brother of Mrs. S. W. Meadows, came up from his Portland home to attend the funeral of his sister. He was accompanied by his wife. Many years ago Mr. Dennis was a resident of Heppner.