HIS SILENT PRAYER

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SWIMMING TANK IS PLANNED BY LEGION!

Work to Begin as Soon as Suitable Location Is Found.

SMOKER MARCH 17th

Local Post Will Devote Funds in Effort to Give Community Needed Recreational Facilities.

It was the unanimous opinion of the members of Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion. expressed at their regular meeting at the Eiks Temple Tuesday evening, that post funds be used to provide Heppner with some needed recreational facilities. To this end plans were laid looking to the construction of a swimming tank, and as soon as a suitable location is found land will be purchased and work begun. A committee consisting of Harold Cohn and Paul Gemmeli was appointed to look up a location and make the necessary arrangements and make the necessary arrangements to secure it, and also to investigate the various types and sizes of tanks and make recommendations as to the best suited to the needs of the town.

While this venture is conceived and

For the smoker reserved ring-side seats are being provided and those who desire the most advantageous positions would be wise to secure these at once, as the number will be limited. The general admission seats will be well arranged, a new tier of elevated each being neared in a sea to have been returned in installted seats being planned in such a way as to accommodate a large crowd and yet give all a good view of the ring.

Good music is being secured for the dance and this always popular amusement will offer a fitting climax to the evening's entertainment.

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Hoke, secretary, that the commission will refuse to grant fourth section relief to the railroads. In that event wool rates in Oregon would be increased to \$2.50 the hundredweight on wool for shipment to Boston. What the Oregon growers are attempting to do is to secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure as the secure a blanket rate on east-hound week to see the secure as the secu on wool for shipment to Boston, proper use of her legs as the liga of four-8½x11 page mimeographed what the Oregon growers are attempting to do is to secure a blanket may not heal. During the year Mrs. high school activities, and it will appear to meast-bound wool to Boston of Ritchie has also buried her husband pear monthly for the remainder of the two dollars, between Darking and the will ever regain the might school activities, and it will appear monthly for the remainder of the two dollars between Portland and Pocatello.—East Oregonian.

DEAR ALUMNUS:

delivery about May 10.

annual, the Hehisch, to the Alumni,

BASEBALL MEETING.

A baseball meeting has been set for tomorrow (Priday) night, at 7:30, at the Council Chambers. All men interested in forming a club his season are requested to be there.

Highway Commission Gives Aid to County

Three and a Half Miles of Road fro Jones Hill to Lena Will Be Graded.

Judge Campbell and Commissione

For some time past this has been a matter that the county court, and Judge Campbell in particular, have been earnestly striving to put over, but there seemed to be no way for its accomplishment, and the success met with at Portland the end of the week a very excitifying to the index and While this venture is conceived and will be carried through by the Legion, it is the intention that the tank will be given over to the use of the city in general a good part of the time under some plan which will put it within the reach of all.

It is the desire of the local post to have the tank ready for use by the first of June.

Arrangements for the big smoker and dance to be given under the auspices of the Legion March 17th have been completed and detailed announcement will be made the last of the week. The smoker will be held in the exhibition pavilion, beginning at 7:30, followed by the dance in the dance pavilion.

Clarence Bauman and B. R. Finch, missioner Davidson to Portland the wissioner Davidson to Portland the is very gratifying to the judge and other members of the court. It is also an accomplishment of which the citizens out Lens way etaoin brdiuoin

YOUNG WOMAN DIES AT IONE. A number of mambers of the local post will attend a convention of the Eastern Oregon district at Pendleton next Saturday, at which time matters of importance will be taken up. The Ritchie in lone on Monday from pneumonia, from which she had been sufof importance will be taken up. The district conventions have become an important factor in the state department, and the local boys expect to acquire many suggestions that will help increase Heppner; ost's activities the coming year.

COMPROMISE IS SOUGHT.

The Oregon Wool Growers are seeking to bring about a compromise among the wool growers' organizations of the west whereby the rates on wool may be kept lower for coast growers than they will be if the present fight being made before the interstate commerce commission is carried to a conclusion. The growers are seek time terstate commerce commission. The growers are seek time of her death she was on a visit to her mother.

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MARCH 6, 1924.

"Hehisch" Office, Heppner High School

This year we are devoting a special section of our

The students cooperating with the administration

are tracing the history of Heppner High School from the

time it was established to the present day. The high

points of this the annual will publish. It will also publish

the names of the members of each class from 1893 to

and most interesting annuals ever published. The price

greatly beyond that of any preceding year. If you desire

a copy, as we are sure you will, send us your order be-

fore March 25, so we may have an estimate on how many

we shall need to publish. The book will be ready for

Very truly yours,

AUSTIN L. SMITH,

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

We are sure that this book will be one of the best

Indications are that our subscription list will be

date, with address and present occupation of each.

year. Miss Issabelle Steele, music ins ructor and critic for the society, is week or so work will start and im largely responsible for the appearance of the paper which promises to be a Judge R. R. Butler and O. B. Rob a lively adjunct to student life.

PLAY AT RHEA CREEK. The young people of Rhen Creek, Dist. 6, will present "Aaron Slick of Fut..pkin Creek" for the benefit of the school on March 15, 8 p. m. Refreshments will tonow to cast of characters follows;

Deb Wright

Betty Allstott Mrs. Rose Berry Sis Riggs Clarence Green Mrs. Merridew Nellie Wright Walt Wright Mrs. Merridew Gladys May Merridew Gladys Allstott The Cirl in Red Etta Devin

FORMER HEPPNER GIRL MARRIES Miss Evelyn Shipley, sister of Mrs. C. Wells of this city and who spent her girlhood days here, was married Tuesday, February 26, to Mr. Joseph Herman Ferguson at Los Angeles, ac-cording to announcement received by this paper. Mrs. Ferguson has been this paper. Mrs. rerguson has been located at Los Angeles for the last three years, where she went on leaving Heppner. This paper joins with her many friends here in extending her many friends here in extending

WINNARD-POWELL.

This paper received announcement this week of the marriage of Miss Iris Lenore Winnard to Mr. Charles C. Powell, on Saturday, February 9, at Portland, Mrs. Powell, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Winnard, was graduated with the class of '22, Hepp. his bed at his home in the Gliman of a 7-pound daughter at the home of ner High school, and has many friends apartments for the past week sufering this city. The young couple will im a severe sickness. He is able to Measner station, this county, on make their home at Monmouth, Ore. S. E. NOTSON, Heppner, Ore.

the exhibition payelines, begine and find the highway as the fame of the highway and the head in the shift of many payers. The short of the highway as the will be the same payers and for either far contest met all title better which will be the same the will be the season to the same payers. The words are another to pay the words are events, for which the best card offered to put on the crushed reck there will be many good preliminaries within a year was supposable because it will be a described in by lone and Levington scrappers as well as locally the winners of which, Wright and Boltery, for a large in the season they work out a half million of the winners of which, Wright and Boltery, for a large in the county would be the winners of which, Wright and Boltery, for a large in the season the will be away good preliminaries of the highway as well as locally the sexengtionally good, the first because it will be a decision hout because the being provided and those will have been made and through a depth of the provided and those where the weak and the work and each expects to keep his base of the work was the will be a decision hout because the being provided and those and each expects to keep his base of the work was the will be a decision hout because the being provided and those and the work and each expects to keep his base of the work of the

Sprouis and Erwin, Sprouis; Albee and Brown, Albee; Stout and Doherty, draw; Schwarz and Carmichael, Schwarz; Wright and McAlister, Wright; Merritt and Doherty, Doherty.

White Shirt Match, Bucknum and Erwin, draw.

Wrestling, Buseick and McDuffee, Buseick; Hall and Goodman, Hall; Blackwell and Blahm, draw.

Blind-fold Match, Hirl, Oviatt, Lovgren, Hall, Erwin, Turner, draw.

Before Judge Cornett on Thursday

MB. BARRATT HONORED.

From the Oregonian of Tuesday, we have the following item: "Professors Dolan, Graf and Waterman, all engineers, of the Oregon Agricultural college, came to Fortland to attend the quarterly business meeting and dinterest of the Northwest Society of Highway Engineers. They brought along James S. Stewart, who, although not an engineer, was made an honorary trial in the fodors of Hardman went on the fodors. The content of the content on thursday last Tom and Richard Crewdson were given a hearing of the charge of larency of articles from the livery barn of W. T. McRoberts, Richard, who is the older of the boys, was sheld to the grand jury and his bail fixed at \$500. Being unable to furnish this, he is being held in jail. The other boy was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

was jumping rope at school, when he slipped and fell. Dr. McMurdo plac-ed the joint in proper position and the lad will be compelled to carry his arm in a sling for awhile.

Oscar Keithley, who is supervisor fronds in the Eight Mile district vas here yesterday. He states that the excess of moisture has made it impossible to get onto the roads far this spring and do some much needed work. Conditions are improv ling, however, and within the next

Judge R. R. Butler and O. B. Robertson of The Dalles were in Heppner for a short time yesterday. Mr. But for a short time yesterday. Mr. But-ler was called here on legal business. He is out for the nomination at joint senator from Wasco and Sherman counties and has a lot of friends in this county who will be glad to learn of his ultimate success at the polls. B. F. Alletott was in the side Esti-

R. E. Allstott was in the city Fri day, the first time for some weeks His family have all been down with the flu, Mrs. Allstott and some of the children being very sick. He was able to report them all on the road the recovery but he was not feeling any too good when here Friday.

G. A. Bleakman took the Hardman basketball team over to Pendleton or Wednesday, where the boys will take part in the tournament. Heppner has no team at Pendleton, and so far as we are informed the Hardman high school team will represent Morrow county.

Dell Allstott of Rhea creek is mak ng a real hog ranch, so he states, and the young pigs are arriving in squads each day. He will soon be in position to furnish market for the crops of his nearby neighbors. He was i Heppner for a short time yesterday Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Padberg were in

Orve Rasmus has been confined to

Second H Club Smoker LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Heppner and Arlington

GRAFT

ending, by Elaine Sigsbee, ok Dance, Seven Jumps, 4th Grade, secussion of Founding of P.-T. A.,

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is line. When in need of their ser-

WARD ON WINNING TRAM.

the rooks, and the ball was in their

fured by a truck recently and has had to lay off from work until he recovers.

Mrs. P. M. Gemmell left on Sunday

LIVINGSTONE,

Scoutmaster.

ang, by Fourth Grade.

A large attendance is desired.

MRS. GUY BOYER, Pres. MRS, ED CLARK, Secy

CARD OF THANKS.

preciation of the continued kindases of the organizations of the y, the latest being a gift of \$20 om the Elks Lodge, and \$25 from

he American Legion. These gifts there, hey deeply appreciate and will use for needed equipment, using their est judgment as to their needs along motification.

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-rellis, March 4.—Dallas Ward of Lex-ington, freshman in vocational edu-cation, played guard on the rook basketball team which defeated the Oregon frosh here Saturday. The game was featured by close checking of the rooks and the ball was in their Will the state of Florida accept or

Bryan to the National Democratic Convention he will go at his own ex-pense and Florida will get free of charge in all newspapers in the Uniossession most of the time.

The final score was 26 to 19. Ward led with two other members for high ted States advertising as could not be onors, each having made seven ought for fifty or a hundred million

ceived by political gentlemen who be-long to the East Coast Railway, which doesn't want Mr. Bryan to go to the Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ball of Scattle convention, then Florida will lose

President Coolidge asks thirteen millions for the coast guard to deal with smugglers. The authorities in-tercept five per cent of the whiskey for her old home in South Dakota where she will spend a few weeks visiting with relatives and looking after property interests. She was ac-

ompanied by her son, James. Archdescon Goldie, who held ser-ices at the Episcopal church here on Sunday, announced that regular ser-cices would hereafter be held here on the first and third Sundays of each

Dr. McMurdo reports the arrival of a 94-pound sen on Thursday, Febru-ary 28, 1924, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tyler, who reside in Gil-liam county, about 5 miles below

tendance at a meeting of principals the merning sermon is "Sticking to of Eastern Oregon schools on Saturday." The Christian Endeavor service at 6:30, theme, "No Trifling."

Dr. Johnston anounces the arrival

This Week

* By Arthur Brisbane

Jacksonville Power. Ford Sells Fertilizer. Too Much Religion. A 50 Million Dollar Bryan. Our Rum Running Prob-

To Mayora of Cities:

above gave us this beautiful planet, that we might take care of it like faithful gardeners and find happiness in the process, leaving the hereafter to a higher judgment.

reject fifty million dollars worth of free advertising? If Florida sends William Jennings

If Fiorida allows herself to be de he job at the Cohn garage by the re visiting at the home of Mr. and irs. W. P. Mahoney, parents of Mrs. all, in this city. Mr. Ball was invery valuable advertising.

now. Spending ten millions more they might intercept seven per cent of it. They can't stop it. Smuggling cocaine and other drugs is a part of

rum running.

The questions are, what is this government going to do about it? And how long will the public be content to let things drift?

Lord's Day, March 9, 1924. Getting back to the simplicity

childhood enables one to get back to the great truths of spiritual life. The function of the church is to aid you in doing this; worship with us, Prof. E. H. Hedrick and wife de-parted on Friday afternoon for La at 2:45, preaching and Communion Grande where Mr. Hedrick was in at-service, 11 o'clock. The theme of service at 6:30, theme, "No Trifling, leader Vawter Parker. Let us all be Mrs. J. H. Padberg were in from Heppner Flat yesterday. Every thing looks good out that way, and they are heping that the roads will dry up a little right zoon, that it company in Scattle, is here for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Spirituality." You are most cordial invited to all the public services. on time and have another great meet LIVINGSTONE.

County Unit Plan Has Been Success In Crook

sperintendent Gives Description Operation of System in Central Oregon County.

by J. E. MEYERS,

Crook County, Dec. 1, 1923. We have been working under the County Unit System since September 6, 1921. Under this system there are

1. Financial. 2. Administrative

FINANCIAL-

At the installation of the new plan we found the finances of over half of the districts in a badly neglected con-dition. These districts had neglected to make sufficient levies to take care of the increased cost of teachers and To Mayors of Cities:
Go to Jacksonville, Florida—this is written in that city—call on Mayor Alsop, and learn about Jacksonville's municipally owned electric light and power plant.

There is no cheap water power in Jacksonville—oil is used, at a cost equivalent to \$6.50 a ton for coal, But the people of Jacksonville buy their current at a price lower than anywhere in the United States, except, perhaps, Seattle. So says John H. Perry, whose newspaper, the Jacksonville make a profit of three-quarters of a million on their plant.

They are building an addition to the plant costing eleven hundred thousand dollars, and their taxes are low.

Henry Ford, who will shock the nerves of big financiers as quickly as he would chop off the head of a leghorn hen, has recently startled gen-

ADMINISTRATIVE-

The Ford agent at Jacksonv.

The Ford agent at Jacksonv.

word that so many carloads of supphate of ammonia in bags ready for distribution to farmers would presently arrive and they must sell it.

Shipments came and have continued. Jacksonville understands that Ford's ammonia sulphate is a by-product of his coke plants. What interests the farmers is the fact that Ford sells his fertilizer, of the highest crade, \$19 a ton below the market grade, \$19 a ton below the market deavors were to bring the poorly yellow the proof of the schools under the proof of the schools under the sense of the schools were fairly well equipped, others partially without any equipment. Our first endeavors were to bring the poorly yellow the schools under the worth while equipment from the lapacity of the schools most in need.

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The first year, we spent more of our time and energies on the inside of the school house. In taking a general survey of the new situation, we found that some of the schools were fairly well equipped, others partially and and about one third restigation. Residuely a superior of the schools were fairly well equipped, others partially the second of the schools were fairly well equipped, others partially and make returns.

Briefly, this is the situation. Re-Knoblock and Bowker, all reliable shots, on hand, Heppner should give Arlington a close rub.

PATRON-TEACHERS MEETING.
The monthly mesting of the Patronal Teachers' association will be held in the High School auditorium, March 11. 1924.

The following program will be given:

Vocal duet, Marjoric Clark and Kathleen Monahan.

Little Boy Blue, by seven 4th Grade girls.

Orchestra number.

Reading, by Elaine Sigsbee.

The districts and made a redistribution to the schools most in need. From time to time, we added necessaries during the year while the summer vacation, we equipped a truck with the necessary supplies and tools to make a general clean-up of every school house in the county. The superintendent with several worked in the entire summer making every school room as good as it was when it was new, and in a great the properties. So, by way of further "expiation," he shot his mother and father to death.

tively necessary reparts on the outside. We took this viewpoint—that the children spend most of their time—live—on the inside of the building. Such religious halucinations were not unusual in the old days. They drove men and women into the desert where they lived in fifth and semi-starvation, imagining that such conduct pleased the Lord.

It didn't occur to them to ask why the Lord had provided a fertile earth and clean water if it pleased Him to see hermits dirty and hungry.

Many have seen the "holy man of cases they were frightfully dirty.

— live—on the inside of the building, and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be made cheerful, neat, clean, and sanitary first. Judge and that should be and teachers, and teache and clean water it personnesses hermits dirty and hungry.

Many have seen the "holy man of Benares," a deluded pagan, sitting on sharp spikes, and accepting little contributions, convinced that it pleased his particular God to see him sitting there.

The calming down of our religious emotions is a most important forward step in civilization. Men begin to realize that the mysterious Power above gave us this beautiful planet, that we might take care of it like failthful mardeners and find happiness.

However, indications are that the political manoeuvering by both particular swell, as un-sanitary. We spent most of our time re-tinting the walls, painting, varnishing, repairing seats and furniture and varnishing the same oling all the floors and re-sinting all the blackboards. It was a very busy summer. However, indications are that the sum-senting will result in a bill which will be stopped by the President's veto, our time re-tinting the walls, painting, varnishing the same oling all the floors and re-sinting all the blackboards. It was a very busy summer. However, indications are that the political manoeuvering by both particular floors, and re-sinting all the stopped by the President's veto, our time re-tinting the walls, painting, varnishing, repairing seats and furniture and varnishing the same oling all the floors and re-sinting all the blackboards. It was a very busy summer. However, indications are that the suils political manoeuvering by both particular floors and result in a bill which will be stopped by the President's veto, our summer times well as un-sanitary. We spent most of our time re-tinting the walls, painting, varnishing the same of our time re-tinting the walls, painting, varnishing the same of our time re-tinting the walls, painting, varnishing the stopped by the President's veto, our sanitary. We spent



WHEN THE PAPER DOESN'T COME

My father says the paper he reads He finds a lot of fault, too, he does, united in marriage to Margrete Halperusin' it all night;
He says there ain't a single thing in it worth to read.

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most derisive shout,

He says they make the papers for the
women folks alone;

He'll read about the parties and he'll
fume and fret and groan; He says of information it doesn't the Christian church.

e a crumbhave a crumb—
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He is always first to grab it and he United Brethren church. Eurini in He is always first to grab it and he

reads it plumb clean through. He doesn't miss an item, or a wa ad-that is true; He says they don't know what we want, the darn newspaper guys; going to take a day some tim "I'm going to take a day son and go and put 'em wise;

Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.



TIME UP ON INCOME TAX RETURNS.

March 15 Is Date Set for First Payment; Cut Promised.

DIVIDE PAYMENTS

teduction May Come in Form of Omitted Later Instalment; Promise Causes Delay.

By ROBERT FULLER

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Another

The layman is particularly inter-sted in what he shall do now in re-gard to his 1923 income returns. Despite the wide circulation of recom-mendations covering this by the in-ternal Revenue Department, the fact

Briefly, this is the situation. Re-ductions on 1923 incomes will be ef-fective some time during the present

Taxpayers are being advised to make returns on 1923 incomes in the regular way, but to pay the tax in quarterly instalments — paying the first quarter when return is made— on or before March 15.

Then, it is pointed out, when Congress does pass a joint resolution or amendment to the present revenue act (whether it is this spring or in the fall session) the taxpayer will be permitted to omit one of the quarterly instalments-or the one-fourth re-duction which has been promised and seems assured.

If the joint resolution is passed before June 15th, taxpayers may be permitted to omit payment on the second instalment, though regula-tions will likely be attached so as

tions will likely be attached so as not to affect the regular flow of funds to the Treasury Department.

It is possible, of course, that Congress during this session will yet snap into action and pass tax legislation covering both 1923 and 1924 incomes and which will be acceptable to both Republicans, Democrats, as well

ure that they will pay eventually one-fourth less than is shown on their

JOHN BARLOW MOREHEAD.

John Barlow Morehead was born at Medcaif, Kentucky, September 5, 1848. He died at Pendleton, Oregon, Febru-ary 21, 1924, aged 75 years, 5 months and 16 days. He was united in mariage to Miss Mary Bonham, August 13, 1874. To this union four children were born, three of whom are now living. They are Mrs. Roy Neill, Mrs. Nora Wattenburger of Echo, Oregon, and Mrs. S. B. Morehead of Hazelton, Kansas. Mrs. Morehead died January 18, 1885. Mr. Morehead was again stuff the people need;
He tosses it aside and says its strictly on the bum,
But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doean't come!
He reads about the weddin's and he anorta like all get out;

Charles M. Morehead of Rcho, Dregon, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead of Rcho, Dregon, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Morehead of Rcho, Dregon, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mable Harsett of Camp Esthes, Virginia, and Beulah Swank, of Harvyville, Mo. Mr. Mcrehead crossed the parameter of Laborator of Laborato snorts like all get out;
He reads the social dein's with a most derisive shout,

""" west again in 1913. Coming to Walla Walls county. Three years later he returned to the state of Missouri. He came west again in 1913. Coming to Morwest again in 1913. Coming to Morrow county, he has since made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Boy Neith. He united with the Baptist shurch early in life, and later he united with

CORRECTION The High School play, "Mr. Bob," through an oversight was advertised for March 20, but it will be put on March 12 instead.

"Clarence," is just as comical and produces as many laughs, if not more DO NOT MISS IT

This play, although not as long as

Star Theater, March 12