LOCALS WIN GAME FROM ARLINGTON

Take Second Place in League With One Battle Lost.

SUNDAY'S SCORE 6-4

Heppner Sunday, and did a nice job of it. Another new man in the in-field lineup was Ralph Moore, high school player, who held down the second sack like a veteran. Connel ly's pretty fielding and sure pegging from the short position helped put confidence into the infield bunch, as well as boost the Heppner stock quite

Paul Aiken, who played second the frat two games this season, was out fruth," will be presented on May 7 of the game Sunday because of illness. He is reported confined to his bed, and may not be able to be with the team again for some time. His presence in the lineup is missed, as Bob Bennett is given \$10,000 by his was above to require of being one finence. Greendown, Balston. She

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Goodman	4 1	
Moore	4 1	

Totals 37 12 (Struck out by Roberts 15, by Bow ers 9; first on balls off Roberts 5, off Bowers 3.

I. O. O. F. Will Celebrate Their 105th Anniversary

Saturday, April 26, is the date of Saturday, April 20, is the gate of the 105th anniversary of the order of Odd Fellows, and the occasion will be celebrated by the various subordinate lodges and the Rebekahs of Morrow county at the hall of Willow Lodge No. 66 on Saturday evening. Numbers on the program will constant of water by the male near test of the saturday of t sist of music by the male quartette from the lodge at Pilot Rock and Rev. Mr. Head of Ione will deliver the aidress. Each subordinate lodge of the county will present a number on the program and a very interesting time is anticipated. Following

Later they will sail for Paris, France, and will remain for an extended so-journ with relatives of Mrs. Morgan, who is a native of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have been residents of Pendleton for the past three years. Their marriage occurred while Mr. Morgan was in service during the world war.-Tuesday's East Oregon-

YOUNG MATLOCK SAVES GAME. In a tight game of ball between Washington and Whitman at Scattle the past week, Orin Matlock, Heppner boy, saved the day for the university Mrs. Chinn was unable to render her and broke a 3-3 knot in the eleventh solo, on account of a cold. She will and broke a 3-3 knot in the eleventh solo, on account of a cold. She will inning by swatting out a long fly to sing at the missionary meeting in the left field with two men on bases. Orin chapel next Tuesday afternoon. is making good on the "Husky" nine and in this game helped to keep the "Missionaries" from Walla Walla on the short end of the score card.

Mr. Barratt Favors A Strong Quarantine

orrow County Sheepman Believes Hoof and Mouth Disease Here Would Destroy Industry.

W. B. Barratt of this city, who for years has been a leading stockman of this county, was quoted in Wednesday's Oregonian in the "Those Who Come and Go" Column as fol

Roberts Pitches Good Ball With 15
Strike-outs; Grouping of Hits
Responsible for Tallies.

Heppner's baseball tossers won their first game this season at Arlington Sunday afternoon. The game was loosely played, though there were enough good plays thrown in to keep the spectators interested. Heppner were enough good plays thrown in to keep the spectators interested. Heppner got four men across home plate, thereby gaining a safe lead. The locals got one run in the sixth, and Arlington one in the seventh inning, where Heppner got four men across home plate, thereby gaining a safe lead. The locals got one run in the sixth, and Arlington one in the seventh inning, where Heppner's victory, pitching the final score 6-4.

Fred Roberts, local twirler, was largely responsible for Heppner's victory, pitching the team out of several holes and fanning 15 batters in all. Fred was a bit wild Sunday, however, and walked five men besides hitting three. Heppner was also for tunate in grouping her hits to make them count, and assisted by Arlington errors, was able to score a good percentage of runners.

The fielding of Gay Anderson, yeteran center fielder for the locals, was undoubtedly the prettiest part of the game. Gay cut off two hits by pulling down a couple of tough dy balls, and again by grabbing one on the bounce and making a perfect peg to second was responsible for catching the runner off first base. Andersom was also high tally gainer, crossing home plate three times. He and Connelly, shortstop, tied for batting home plate three times. He and Connelly, shortstop, tied for batting home plate three times. He and Connelly, shortstop, tied for batting home plate three times. He and Connelly, shortstop, tied for batting home plate three times. He and Connelly, shortstop, tied for batting home plate three times. He and Connelly, shortstop, tied for batting home plate three times. He and Connelly, shortstop, tied for batting home plate three times. He and Connelly, shortstop, tied for batting home of starting it and even Calif

'Nothing But the Truth, Senior Play to Be May 7

The Senior play, "Nothing But the

presence in the lineup is missed, as he was showing promise of being one of the best players Heppner had.

Heppner will journey to Condon next Sunday where they will play off the knot for second place honors in the Morrow-Gilliam County league, with the Gilliam county boys. Both teams have won and lost one game, and this battle should be a hot one. The local boys believe they are going to clean up on Condon.

Sunday's batting lineup:

AB H R

Bob Bennett is given \$10,000 by his finance, Gwendolyn Ralston. She wishes him to invest this money for her and double it by the end of the week. He agrees to do it. However, it is not easy to double money so quickly even if one is an authority on atocks and the partner of the best stock salesman on Wall Street. Consequently he accepts the only proposition he can think of whereby it can be done. He bets the \$10,000 with Mr. Ralston, Gwen's father. The proposition is that Bob shall tell the absolute truth for a whole day, Other wise he must forfeit the mone cay, Other-wise he must forfeit the money. Mr. Ralston takes Bob out to his home so he may better see that he tells a lie. Here Bob gets himself and the family into all kinds of trouble by telling the absolute truth to every-one, even the traffic cop.

Mabel and Sabel Jackson, two ul tra-refined vaudeville actresses, near-ly decapitate Mr. Raiston, and involve him in terrible difficulties with his

wife.

Rut as soon as Bob's twenty four hours of truth-telling have clapsed, he straightens all matters out and proves himself the hero of an unpre-cedented situation by telling a set of very dexterous lies.

Don't miss it, at the Star theater,

RETHEL CHAPEL NOTES.

Why be lonesome? Join Bethel amily something doing all the time. Sunday school for everybody; ladies auxillary; missionary; Wednesday evening Bible study; class parties and dinners. And now a ladies' hikng club. Don't be lonesome.

Those members of Bethel who were unable to attend the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Chinn missed a mighty

The annual Easter party was giver The annual Easter party was given by the primary department teachers to the primary children and their parents last Saturday afternoon in the chapel. A short program was given in which Mrs. Phelps, the sugiven in which Mrs. Phelps, the superintendent, quoted General Persishers Mr. Head of Ione will deliver the address. Each subordinate lodge of the county will present a number on the program and a very interesting time is anticipated. Following the program and ceremonies will be the serving of light refreshments.

LEAVE FOR FRANCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Will La Morgan and son left yesterday for New York. Later they will sail for Paris, France. cream with wafers and coffee. Finally the children were asked to play "fol-low the leader" with Mrs. Earl Gil-liam and Mrs. Chas. Cox leading them to a neighboring yard where the search for Easter candy eggs began, and ended with rich rewards for the little guests.

The Easter exercises Sunday morn ing were well given by various class-es which combined to put on the pro-gram consisting of three short plays. Daniel Chinn pleased the audience by singing "Precious Jewels" in a very aweet, clear voice. Many were disappointed when they learned that

Have six inquiries for Morrow Co, wheat and stock ranches. Some trades. See F. R. BROWN.

IONE HEADS LEAGUE;

Misfortune struck the Egg City nine for the second time this season when Werner Reitmann, star third baseman, had the end of the large but he was distressed over the fate that befell his good work animals and that nothing could be done to save the first joint by a pump jack, thereby putting him them from perishing in this horrible manner. at the first joint by a pump jack, Monday marning, thereby putting him out of the game for the remainder of the season. Manager Mason announces that Bristow, third baseman on the high school team, will replace Reitmann, Roche, Thornton or Ely, another high school beautiful team. another high school boy, will take Bristow's place in right field.

This accident added to that of Wal ter Cochran, a broken leg received when he slid into home plate in a game with Boardman two weeks ago, which put him out for the season, is

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Dutch Reitmann Bristow ...

Horses Perish in Fire On Jas. Carty Ranch

The big barn on the James Carty

Leitmann, Star Third
Sacker, Injured; Out
for the Season.

By out-fielding and out-hitting Cose on their poponents
of a cleaning to the tune of \$1.
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Condon's and Ione's batting record for Sunday follows:

Struck out by Clow 7, by Thornton 6.

3 base hit, Drake; 2 base hits. Brown, Chas. Fitzmaurice, W. Reitmann, Drake.

Condon—

AB H R Condon—

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making a report later to the people of the district.

It has been felt for a number of years that the old building in the district needed to be replaced by a better one, but the necessary move in that direction has been slow in shaping up. These gentlemen feel now that the district will soon have as new, neat and convenient structure, and one that the children will be proud to attend school in, and it will be large enough to accommodate the community gatherings as well.

North Heppner 420, South Heppner and buyers are unable to get together, and buyers are unable to get together, and the prospects are there will be little competition. No sales have yet been made of the new clip, so far as registered in that precinct, and but 10 ballots will be required to care for those who have put their names dewn as democrats. Prohibitionists and socialists will have no representation on the ballots at the primary as the percentage of voters in too small to entitle these parties to have tickets in the field.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walter

Thornton

Young Man Held for

2186 Registered Voters

Listed in Mororw County

A New School House

the registration books for the primaries, Clerk Anderson reports that the registration lists of Morrow county show a total of 2186 voters registered. Of these, 1467 are males and 719 are females. The registration as to parties is divided as follows:

ung Man Held for Breaking Into Station WOOL SALES ARE

"Although the wool market is quiet, Training Corps which was preparing sales in various amounts are being for service at the campus at Eugene consummated daily. The mills in some instances seem to be shopping for lots that may be available slightly below the market. Aithough trading forty were officers in the Eed Cross and other organizations and forty were women who served as nur-

Stocks of wool held by the Britisl Australian Wool Realization associa Australian wool Realization associa-tion on March 1 amounted to only 77,501 bales as compared with 209,559 bales on December 31, 1921, says E. A. Foley, the American agricultural commissioner at London. Of this quantity 60,000 bales were Australian and 17,090 bales New Zealand. One-

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A few good young jacks can be
4 0 0 leased for the season, from the Eastern Oregon Jack Parm, Lexington,
38 11 8 Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden, Mrs.
Harold Dobyns and Miss Patricia Dobyns
were visitors in Heppner for a short
while yesterday.

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CHICKEN WIRE, with a 2-in, mesh,

v-shape, 160 yards in roll; sells reg-

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War Memorial To Be Erected at University

Cross and other organizations and forty were women who served as nurbelow the market. Although trading recently has shown some recession in many instances, lots of wool also has moved at very firm prices. Pulled wool has shown some activity."

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The alumni are erecting the War Memorial Court in special honer of the forty-seven University of Oregon men who died in the Werld War, which are as follows:

men who died in the world war, which are as follows:

Ransom Solon Anderson, Portland, Ore; Ivan E. Beilinger, Salem, Ore; Jehn David Boost, Portland, Ore; Firwin G. Brooks, Portland, Ore; Earl Samuel Cobb, Portland, Ore; Conrad Cockering, Estandad Ore; George Cockerline, Estacada, Ore.; George Cock, Portland, Ore.; John Herbert Creech, Aberdeen, Wash.; Roswell Creech, Aberdeen, Wash; Roswell eral movement to get the full vote E. Durand, Redmond, Ore; Walter McCrum Eaton, Redding, Cal.; Kenneth Farley, Portland, Ore; Luke Allen Farley, Partland, Ore; Victor Freed; Carl B. Fenton, Dallas, Ore; Charles A. Guerne, Turner, Ore; James Brian Gurney, Glide, Ore; Fred Walter Hummel, Portland, Ore; Roy Johnson, Gresham, Ore; Malcolm McLaren Johnstone, Arlington, Wash; Kenneth Kellems, Eugene. Wash.; Kenneth Kellems, Eugenore.; John George Kelly, Portland, ore.; Frederick Kingsbury, Palo Al-o, Cal.; John Erble Kuykendall, Euto, Cal.; John Erble Kuykendail, Eugene, Ore; Dale Dougias Meirose, Caryville, Wis; Joseph Chester Miller, Portland, Ore; William Lou Miller, Redondo, Cal.; Turner Neil, Portland, Ore; Emanuel Northup, McMinwille, Ore; Louis Pinkham, Portland, Ore; Earl Scott Powell, Springfield, Ore; Frank S. Pratt, Wakefield, Mass.; George Frederick Sanders, Portland, Ore; Bichard Shisler, Harvisburg, Ore; Sanford Sichel, Portland, Ore; Richard Shisler, Harvisburg, Ore; Robert Claude Still, Milton, Ore; Rebert Claude Still, Milton, Ore; Robert Leonard Strong, Portland, Ore; Rebert Leonard Strong, Portland, Ore; Robert Claude Still, Milton, Ore; Rebert Leonard Strong, Portland, Ore; Robert Leonard Strong, Portland, Ore; Robert Claude Still, Milton, Ore; Robert Leonard Strong, Portland, Ore; Robert Claude Still, Milton, Ore; Robert Leonard Strong, Portland, Ore; Robert Claude Still, Milton, Ore; Robert Geraid Stuart, Ore; Robert Geraid Stuar

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Lord's Day, April 27, 1924.

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No institution so cordially welcomes, or so permanently benefits as the church; you are at liberty to make the test. The Bible School begins at 9:45 and you will be delighted with it. Communion service at 11, and the preaching service immediately following. The subject of the morning sermon will be, "Drive Fower Through Human Channels." The Christian Endeavor meeting will be held at 7 o'clock and all the young people should be there to discuss the subject, "Missionary Opportunities." The curbing people should be there to discuss the subject, "Missionary Opportunities." The evening theme for the sermon will be, "Can I Trust My Conscience?" We shall be pleased to have you worship with as.

LIVINGSTONE. have you worship with us. LIVINGSTONE.

MR. AND MRS. CHINN ENTERTAIN. Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chinn entertained a arge number of friends in that eautiful home on Gale street. The braultill nome on Gale street. The rooms were artistically decorated with carnations and artificial flowers, some of which hung from the wall mouldings in the various rooms. The American and Chinese flags hung above the large arch. General games occupied the interest of the many gruests during the entire results. nests during the entire evening hile Mr. and Mrs. Chinn served do us punch and Chinese uuts and ites. Music furnished the enter ainment during the serving of the brick ice cream and mafors later. The guests departed at a late hour, after spending a most delightful evening.

Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. E. H. Hedrick and Mrs. C. L. Sweek enter-tained delightfully at bridge at the home of Mrs. Sweek on Tussday af-ternoon. Highest honors went to Mrs. Hanson Hughes.

BILL IS MODIFIED

House Committee Makes Change; Report Expected Soon.

NEW DRAFT BETTER

Main Difference In Wording Only, Says Oregon Senator: Not Associated With Voigt Act.

According to a Washington dis-atch Tuesday, material modification f the tariff provisions of the Mcof the tariff provisions of the Mc-Nary-Haugen agricultural export bill

was agreed upon by the house agricultural committee.

A substitute was provided which
would give the president authority
to declare embargoes on any agricultural product of to increase tariff
duties when importations result in
loss to the convention to be created. loss to the corporation to be created for the marketing abroad of surplus

farm products.

The substitute in the opinion of inally in the bill, which would have

Forty-eight faculty members were in service including many who occupied important positions in Washington, D. C., in the development of the complex organization of the new army.

Fifteen University of Oregon men received citations or decorations for extraordinary bravery in action. They were honored with the Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Service introduced in the house. He declared Cross and Chevaliers of Cross and Chevaliers of Cross of the will will be the control of the well.

bill which would have eliminated the script provision. The agreement was

The substitute would leave deter-mination of a method of collecting an equalization fee from farmers to the discretion of the export corporation which would be set up under the bill to market surplus farm products abroad. Committee members said the sub

paid entirely in cash for their com

Farmer C. L. Smith Dies At Portland

C. L. (Farmer) Smith, agriculturist for the O.-W. R & N. railroad for the

Mitton, Ore.; Hernert Leonard Strong, in the course of his work with agri-Portland, Ore.; Robert Gerald Stuart, culturists, and for a season or two Medford, Ore.; Leslie Orland Tooze, conducting experiments near Lexing-Salem, Ore.; Thomas R. Townsend, ten and at Irrigen. He was a great Portland, Ore.; Glen V. Walter, Mil-factor in building up diversified farm-Portland, Ore.; Glen V. Walter, Mil-ton, Ore.; Douglas Holmes Warner, ing in this state as well as aiding in a very large measure in improving the memorial court on the Univer-sity of Oregon campus will occupy the end of a great open plana capa-hie of holding 20,000 persons and continuous and seldom overlooked any meet-lity. his of holding 20,000 persons and lems and section overloosed any meetings of the student body. It will be beautifully paved and will contain memorial statuary and the fing staffs for the National and University standards.

Section of the agriculturists were being discussed. The introduction of corn growing and the establishment of the sile were two things Mr. Smith put over in Oregon that will stand as an everlasting monument to his credit.

H. B. Money, representing the Har-

Notice to Herald Sub-

in taking over the subscription

secounts of the Heppner Herald, it has been noted that a great number of expirations were being carried. We are not transferring these delinquents to our lists and will not place the names there unexplain why many former sub-scribers to the Heppner Herald are not getting The Gazette-Times instead. All unexpired subscrip instead. All unexpired subscriptions will be carried out by this paper; and those who were our abscribers as well as patrons of the other paper, if found paid ahead on the Herald, will have their time extended with this paper to the time found paid for on the Herald lists.

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All Farm Implements, Machinery, Hardware, Tools, Etc.

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On SATURDAY, APRIL 26, we will sell to the first 100 customers making a purchase of \$2.00 or over in any department your choice of Graniteware, such as Buckets, Roasters, Dish Pans, etc., for the small sum

ENAMEL-Kyanize brand floor Ennamels. A quality product; sells usually at \$1.45 quart; now

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Big Tables of 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c Goods MANY USEFUL ARTICLES FOR THE HOME

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DOUBLE DISC HARROW-That

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plows sell at 175.00. Now in the time for you to ac

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Oven. A real economy stove to operate. Sells regularly at \$30.00. Now \$23.95

Wooden Beam Walking Plow-

Size 16-inch bottom, A plow that

sells at \$24 regular. To close out

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ALUMINUM—Your choice of about 75 pieces of High Grade Aluminum—Pans, Mixing Bowls, Stew Kettles, sauce pans, etc. All worth about an the dollar. Buy now

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