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CALL IS ISSUED FOR **CEMETERY CLEAN-UP**

Mayor Noble Names Tuesday, May 13, As Day For Work.

COOPERATION ASKED

Each Business House to Furnish a Least One Representative to Aid in Civic Enterprise.

Realizing that the time has arrived when there should be a general clean up of the cemetery, citizens of the up of the constery, clizens of the community are to get together for this purpose on next Tuesday. The suggestion that this work be done, and the manner in which it might be accompliahed was discussed, and it was decided that the Mayor issue a manufactor of the second proclamation, declaring Tuseday, May 13, a holiday. A request was pre-sented Mayor Noble to this effect and in response thereto he issues the following proclamation:

To the citizens of Heppner:

Upon the urgent request of num erous residents of Heppner I hereby declare Tuesday, May 13, 1924, a hol-iday for the purpose of cleaning up the cemetery, and to this end I urgently request that each business house of the city furnish at least one representative to take part in this representative to take part in this work; that every other citizen of the city that can possibly do so will join them, and that the people of the community surrounding the city who have any dead buried on the hill and are thus interested in the cleaning up of the premises be also invited to join in the work. The object is to have sufficient help that the work can be put over in the one day between the hours of 9:00 s. m. and 4 p. m. Rakes, shoven, picks, and hoce will Rakes, shoven, picks, and hoes will be the tools required and trucks will be there to haul away the rubbish be there to had away the rubbish. The work will be so organized as to be carried on in a systematic way, and the hearty cooperation of the paople of the city and community will bring about the desired result in one day's time. I am expecting your giad reapone to this call. E. G. NOBLE, Mayor.

Baching Is Found Profitable at O. A. C.

Three students, Joy Russell, soph-more in vocational education. Elmer Rosenkilde, sophomore in agriculture and Ray McDuffee, freshman in voca and kay McDollee, freshman in voca-tional education, instead of bringhag their pocketbooks up to their ex-penses, are living "down" to their pocketbooks. They are hachelors-and, taking their word for it, they

"We didn't know much about cook-g when we started," said McDuf-e, "but 'Roaie' and I took food selection and preparation for men, and ow we sling some wicked pies and akes. 'Rosie' had bum luck with his last cake, but it was a technical er-ror. He read the recipe wrong and only used one-third enough flour. I schoel have staged a smokeless smok-

BIG BONE FOUND MAY BE RELIC OF PREHISTORIC TIME Recollections of a day far remot

when dinosaurs and mammoths roamed the land and huge bat-like pterodactyis fluttered on leath-The pterodarty is futtered on leath-ery wing o'erhead, were brought to mind this week by the uncovering of a large piece of bone by the road crew up Cason canyon. The portion of animal frame found, by itself, is too large to be associated with any modern rover of field, prairie, forest or jungle, and from the amount shown to

of heid, prairie, forest or jungle, and from the amount shown to have been broken off, in its entity it must have been a whopper. Thus, with no other explanation of its origin at hand, we are forced to hearken back to the compara-tively early date in the history of Mother Earth's inhabitants, when, archaeologist tell as unmals

Mother Earth's inhabitants, when, archaeologists tell us, animals many times as large as those of the present day held sway. Not being fully versed in the science, and being unable to tell from its shape or structure just which of the ancient animal giants this piece is a chip of, we will not venture an assertion as to whether it was a maximuch or not, but we will acclaim that it was no ordinary will acclaim that it was no ordinary

will acclaim that it was no ordinary horse or cow. George Moore, foreman of the road gaug, brought the relic to town yesterday and it is now in the window of Humphreys Drug store for public inspection. Other small-er pieces were uncovered first which were given slight attention, but when this chunk, measuring about 15 inches in length by 6 or 8 in breadth, was brought to jight. 8 in breadth, was brought to light, the crew were sure they had dug up the grave of some animal of much larger proportions than any with which they were acquainted.

Mrs. Conser Buried Here Wednesday

The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Cons. was held at Masonie hall in this city at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday Rev. W. O. Livingstons delivering a short address preceding the beautiful burial ceremony of the Eastern Star chapter.

address preceding the besutiful burial correspondence of the Eastern Star chapter. A quartette consisting of Mrs. C. Dark and Vawter Crawford, sang favorite byms of the decased. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers hanked about the casket, the offerings from many loving friendes of the decasted it Portiand and Heppiner. The con-cluding services at the grave were in charge of Mr. Livingstone and the body was tenderly laid to rest beside the grave of her hurband, who pre-ceded her years ago. Mrs. Consor diod at the St. Vin-ers's bospital in Portland on Sat urday, May 3, after an illness of ser-teral months and during which she the death of her hurband. George Gamaer, which occurred in this city made her home is Portland, his city the death of her hurband, decorge for mar ago. Mrs. Conser flod at the St. The death of her hurband, george for acts, which occurred in this city made her home is Portland, and the following the greater portion of her Hfe here, She is survived by her father, C. A Bhee, of Stannield, and the following trothers and sisters: Mrs. Wilson E Shea, of Stanfield, and the following brothers and sixters: Mrs. Wilson E Brock of Pendleton, Mrs. Josephine Jones of Heppner, Waldron Rhea of Redmond, Curtis Rhea of Echo and Carl Rhea of Portland. five, we likely have about five favor-ite schools getting more than their share and the smaller boards getting

SMOKER AT LEXINGTON.



LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Warnings of Danger Faults of County Unit Cited by Mr. Cherrick

C. L. Keithly, of the real estate firm of Wells and Keithly of Pendle-

people their direct control of educa-tional affairs. It places the schools in the hands of a small clique of five men making it easier for the educational machine and would be higher-ups in education to thorough-ly dominate the schools of the county or state. Simply because five men are capited to the school of the county of Juniper canyon, was had before

left. In this county we have a sam-ple of a small board as the county commissioners are putting the entire

to Livestock Industry

Rock Creek, Ore., May 6, 1924. Dear Editor: To my mind one of the most vicious educational laws put over in the name of progress is the County Unit system, because: It takes sway from the common people their direct control of educa-tional affairs. It places the schools in the hands of a small elique of twe men making it easier for the the states the farmers on the lighter

Clerk Anderson at the court house shearers and laborers from Calif-on Wednesday. A. M. Edwards had ornia, who do not furnish health cer-filed a contest against the claim and tincates and complete evidence that fied a contest against the claim and he was represented by Judge H. P. Perkins of Spokane. Calvin L. Sweek appeared as attorney for Mr. Doberty. A number of witnesses were heard and considerable testimony tran-scribed to be presented to the land bile from California report having the period and the state of the second second bile from the germs. A number of witnesses were heard and considerable testimony tran-scribed to be presented to the land bile from California report having office authorities who will pass upon the case in due course of time. Travellers who course the land been disinfected as many as twenty times enroute, but passengers on trains reach Oregon yithout being disinfected as many times as this, disinfected as many times as this, disinfected as many times as this,

farm and ranch he ers, and

OF ADMINISTRATION Local Organization Joins Similar Groups Over Country to Provide Gift to Alma Mater. To the Taxpayers and Residents Next week, May 16, you will be vot-ing. The County Unit Plan of Ad-ministration and Taxation will be one of the measures which will need your Eugene, Oregon, May 6,-(Special.) Heppner alumni of the University of Oregon have begun work on their

careful consideration, and since I ampaign to raise a large share o promised to write an article upon this subject I am submitting this for your the million dollar alumni fund which will be used to erect new buildings Calvin I. Sweek, '12, of Heppner, h local chairman of the campaign which Much has been written and said

against the measure, and since there are always two sides to every queswill be completed May 30. University of Oregon alumni over the nation are organizing for tion I wish to express my reasons for favoring the measure. I am and have been for a long time

COUNTY UNIT FORM

of Morrow County:

perusal.

this work which is a part of the Uni-versity's \$5,000,000 Gift Campaign which is to finance its five year build-I am and have been for a long time a firm believer in the County Unit Plan. I have been confirmed in my belief by my experience in both types of school, rural and city. It aims Student Union and the people of the city of Eugene have promised to isto produce conditions under which a strong teacher can be placed in the smallest and most remotely located of University's auditorium. The alumni's share will be used for a library, a

One of the crying injustices of our men's gymnasium and a war memor-present educational system is the dis-ial court in honor of the University crimination against the small school

remination against the small school district with the low valuation. Why should people who have the hardihood district with the low valuation. Why should people who have the hardihood to open up the country and develop its resources be penalized with poor and inadequate school facilities. This can only be remedied when the entire country pays an equal tax for school purposes. The slogan of "Equal Educational Opportunities for All." can never be realized until some larger unit is adopted that will place the rural schools under as close supervision as the city or even the small town schools. Local boards are usually composed of men who are too busy to give proper care to the management and responsible to adequate by finance rapidly growing work from the samagement and the increasing along state universities; many of them have found it impossible to adequate by finance rapidly growing work from the samagement and the max found it impossible to adequate by finance rapidly growing work from the samagement and the max found it impossible to adequate the have found it impossible to adequate by finance rapidly growing work from the samagement and the max found it impossible to adequate the have found it impossible to adequate the index of an enter of their schools but when they can confer with the central board who have an opportunity to de high the sits of a size of a size of the management and the max found it impossible to adequate the interest and the size of the management and the size of the size of the management and the max found it impossible to adequate the interest of the size of the size of the management and the ma

can confer with the central board who have an opportunity to do have things in a bigger way, they will have a keener inforest and will see to it that their school is as good as and

The greater expense can be taken care of by eliminating the following items of expense which are being paid under our present system: Clerks mainters which now amount to about \$1200 per year soit counting about \$1200 per year not counting the clerks in our seven high school

Audit

Tax on unorganized territory at 3 mills, more than Making a total of

and equal advantages. Fourth-The school plant can be slaced and maintained on a cash Another question has been asked Can voters who are not entitled to take part in the primary election vote basis.

on the county unit measure? Only votars registered as republicans or democrats may vote in the primary election, but the members of other basis. Fifth—It provides school facilities to the children who live in isolated places and unorganized territory. parties and voters registered as in Sixth-It places the state office in

Sixth-It places the state office in closer contact with every school in the county. Seventh-School maintenance will gradually reduce thereby lessening taxes, a the general election may vote on the general election may vote on at the general election may vote on Anderson, cf Conney, ss In a few words it is more efficient, the county unit proposition. So, if administration

U. of O. Alumni Work CONDON IS VICTOR To Raise Their Million

> Play Ends 4 to 2 In Midst of Rain, Hail, Snow and Wind.

OVER LOCALS AGAIN

LINE-UP IS CHANGED

an Marter and Aiken Quit and Conley Leaves, Causing General Shake-up.

Ball fans attending the Heppnerondon clash on Gentry field Sanday afternoon were treated to every brand of weather from April showers and tue bonds to raise \$500,000 for the July dust storms to mid-December blizzards, with a good exhibition of call to keep them in good bumer. Condon again hung the creps on our foor with the score sheet showing t-2.

A ninth-inning rally kept the locals rom being shut out when Ander-on and Drake crossed home plate for two markers. Heppner errors were responsible for two scores by Condon, while they made two earned は内主

Fred Roberts' mound work was the means of helding Condon down. He struck out 16 batters in all, tighten ing down in several pinches and fan-ning many of the opponents' "heavy stickers." Clow, pitching for Con-don, struck out but three men. Gay Anderson, center fielder for the locals, had high batting honors with two double-anckers. Roberts

with two double-sackers. Roberts made the longest bingle of the day, a three-base blow, but was called out because of missing second base. The pretty fielding, batting and base running of Hill, Condon's new short stop, was a feature of Sunday's play. Bert Johnson, of Ione, refereed

Voter Cannot Change His Registration Now The question has been raised as to whether a legal voter who is not registered may register on election day and vote. The last legislature

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County Supt. salary

help to the farmers on the lighter lands. A hearing involving a quarter sec-tion of land claimed by Nenl Doberty of Juniper canyon, was had before Clerk Anderson at the court house on Wednesday. A. M. Edwards hud filed a contest accentes the form and laborers from Calif-ornia, who do not furnish health cer-tificates and contest accentes the

Gifford & Co., of Portland, accom-banied by Mrs. Leach and other mem-bers of the family, drove up from Portland Friday last for a visit with as follows in reference to farm la-

Announcement

To the Voters of Morrow County, Oregon:

The time has expired for the announce-

I am a duly registered member of the Republican party; I have all the requirements

prescribed by law for the office of County

School Superintendent; I have taught in

Morrow County for four years, three years

at Lexington and one year as principal of

I am married and have a family of two

If the voters of Morrow County will write

boys, and my husband is teaching with me.

in my name on the Primary Ballot as Can-

didate for County School Superintendent

and I am nominated I will accept the nom-

intion and if elected, I will qualify and give

my best efforts during my term of office to

HELEN M. WALKER.

the schools of Morrow County.

Dated this 30th day of April, 1924.

ment of candidates for county offices and no one has announced for the office of

County School Superintendent.

the Hardman school.

(Paid Advertisement)

made a mistake and used sait instead of sugar in pie filler. But these are minor details. "We understand quite a bit about vitamines and calories, but we favor make sure we have lots of them,"— pointing to his increased waisteine. These young men take turns cook, ing breakfast and combine forces on the other meals. This is their third term as bachelors and they recom-mend it strongly as a way to "pet"

ing breakfast and sended or mains. This is their third there as hachelors and they recom-mend it strongly as a way to "get by." And the big thing-rather the little thing-is the cost. The total expense account for one month when split three ways, is from \$17 to \$18. Lunches served at Heppner Bakery. Lunches served at Heppner Bakery.

pening of school. But if your board f five wishes to punish a district. If they have to do is to not appoint forenoe Arch Barnard was in town this teacher until 29 days before school pens. Under present conditions, ith Klansmen, Minutemen, and fulling station of Me Research on the opens. Under present conditions, with Klansmen, Minutemen, and what nots, if a board have a majority of allier the other side will receive what nots, if a board have a majority of either, the other side will receive likely, continual punishment. Or if the board happen to be red headed they will employ all red headed they will employ all red headed they will employ all red headed they will rempion a something equally as foolish. I have taken the matter up with authorities in New York state. The state commission appointed to inves-tigate it, have reported against the Unit plan. They have tried it. The farmers and small town folks do not like lt. Must Oregon go through with the same experience, or can't we learn from others? I noted Young a compared by the their to become a full-fieldged farmer

ation arouses the pealous suspicions printing observe of Bill Briggs, cowboy, who has been in love with Rose all his life. The Bull The comedy is carried on by Silas and his wfe, 'Linzy Jane, and by Moss arn from others? earn from others? I visited Klamath county last sum-ner. Most of my interviews indicated het it has led to a grand scran and

mer. Most of my interviews indicated that it has led to a grand scrap and bitter feelings. And worse than that, they have neglected the smaller schools and played favorites. In Crook county where it was first voted in, the county superintendent got busy at once and painted all schools alike, oiled floors, etc., whether they needed it or not. Then being a good advertiser he-rushed into print to tell what he had done. Probably some needed paint and possibly they will fine and are anxious to make another what he had done. Probably some needed paint and possibly they will bring up the standard of some schools, but they will do greater infine and are anxious to make another trip over that way before the season

loses. Leonard Barr has been confined at jury to the majority by destroying all local pride and interest in their home during the most of this week, suffering from an attack of the gen-eral indisposition that has struck so many of the people of the com-Let's go slow and wait a few years

so many of the people of the com-munity the past two or three weeks Serious colds, flu, measles and other minor complaints have affected a large per cont of the children and grownups. Dr. McMurdo reports that Mrs. Guy Boyer, who has been quite ill at her home in this city, is now well on the road to recovery. until the counties already with the system have tried it out thoroughly. Remember there is no law provided whereby we may EVER change back if we do not like it.

Hardman High School

Bill Briggs

borers, and farm and ranch help in general coming from the State of Cal-ifornia into the State of Oregon: "All sheep shearers, farm labor-ers, dairy laborers, farm and ranch and stock-yard help in general com-in; from the State of California into the State of Oregon, unless able to furnish affidavit evidence that they have not been in any district infected with foot and mouth disease, shall be required to either discard, wash in boiling water, or subject all of their clothing to a four (4) parts of 40 per cent formalin solution bath (U.S. P.) to each one hundred (100) parts of water and their shoes and

rts of water and their shoes and Eoard might feel duty bound to hir earing equipment to official disin-ction. Certificates of disinfection all be required of all farm laborers me for the new position of Superin-tendent of the County District, a con-dition I did not wish to create. The oming from California."

diftion 1 did not wish to create. The office should not be a political one. Ry petition my name could be placed on the ballot in November. Thanking the people of Morrow county for their kindness to me, and their loyal support during my term in office and feeling masured of their the files and feeling masured of their ablight the formation of the files of To Present Clever Play

n office and feel intinued good v

四百年二十十年四年 生星的道台日	of the Kansas prairies in four acts, will be presented by the Union High School of Hardman, Saturday, May 17. Rose Wilder, a prairie girl about seventeen years of age, has attracted the attention of three young men who are on a hunting trip. Two of these men fall in love with Rose, one of them, a young physician, and the other an English dude whose at- iempts at love making supply their full share of the comedy. The situ- ation arouses the jealous suspicions of Bill Briggs, cowboy, who has been	Very truly yours, LENA SNELL SHURTE, County Superintendent. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Lord's Day, May 11, 1924. The church service is a physical rest, a mental tonic and a spiritual food; none of these can be classed with the non-essentials. Sunday is MOTHER'S DAY and will be appro- printely observed by both the sermon and by special features of the ser-	Arlington Heppner Junction Ceell Morgan Arrives Ione Leaves Ione Lexington Arrives Heppner Leaves Heppner Lexington Arrives Ione Morgan Ceell Heppner Junction	9:00 9:10 9:30 9:35 10:00 10:25 A. M. 8:30 8:35 9:20 9:25 9:45 9:45 10:30	$\begin{array}{c} 2;15\\ 2;140\\ 3;15\\ 3;55\\ 4;15\\ 3;55\\ 4;14\\ 9;22\\ 2;55\\ 100\\ 5;10\\ 2;55\\ 100\\ 5;10\\ 3;10\\ 3;10\\ 5;10\\ 3;10\\ 5;10\\ $	
THE LA FT PL	The comedy is carried on by Silns and his w(e, Liny Jane, and by Moas- the spelled negro. The cast: Silas Wilder Mr. Walker Dr. Robert Raymond Harlan Adams Philip Bryant Neal Knighten	viers. The Bible school begins at Disk and is followed by the commun- ion service and preaching; the theme of the morning sermon will be, "Mothers Immortal." The Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock and the theme will be, "The Christian Home," lad by Shirley Prophet. The evening preaching service will begin	The last moving of the P. T. A. for this your will be Tuesday, May 5. A short program has been arranged as there will be election of officers. Overheates womher			

Stias Wilder Mr. Walker Dr. Robert Raymond Harlan Adams Philip Bryant Neat Knighten Archie Featherhead. Percy Bleakman the theme will Home," led by S evening preaching till Briggs Dale Bleakman tese Teddy Burnside talph Wilder Vinten Howei Lizzy Jane Slocum Hazel McDonald Dule Bleakman at 8 o'clock and the subject chosen ner. Violin selo, Miss Steele by the paster is, "Another Gree Woman," You are cordially invite "Another Great Review of year's work, Mrs. Woodson, The mothers are asked to visit the rooms where a display of the pupils' work will be posted. to attend all of the public service of the church. Come and worship

Dorothy Deane Lee Merrill Agnes Raymond Lacy Williams Rose Wilder Huzel Hays

There will be a big dance at Hard man May 17, after the play. Music will be furnished by the U. H. S. orchestra. A good time is assured.

prise the union.

you are registered as a probibilionist. Van Marter, 30 a socialist, a progressive, or of no party affiliation, you may and should vote on the county unit measure, as also should all democrats and repub-Van Marter, 3b S. E. NOTSON, District Attorney.

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Makes Change in Schedule Condan- 100001020 461 Heppner- 000000002 245

Beginning with Monday, May 12, O. H. McPherrin of the Heppner-Arlington stage line announces that he will make changes in the sched-ule. This change will be made to connect with the Portland and Pon-deton stage line inst recently es-Strike-outs: by Roberts 14, by Clow 3; bases on balls off Clow 3; thres-base hits, Roberts; two-base hits, Anderson 2; stolon bases, Hill 2. Roberts, C. Fitzmaurics; double-plays, Conley to Van Marfer, R. Fitzmaurice to Hill.

> Miss Balsiger Presented In Musical Recital at Ione

P. M. 2:15 2:15 2:16 present Miss Helen Balsiger in a 3:15 pinno recital at the Congregational 1:25 church of Ione, Friday, May 16, at 3:50 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by 3:55 Mrs. Margaret Bullard and the pub-1:15 Us is conduct in prior to attend the 1:15 pinne recitation of the state of the state of the 1:15 pinne recitation of the state of the state of the 1:15 pinne recitation of the state of the state of the 1:15 pinne recitation of the state of the state of the 1:15 pinne recitation of the state of the state of the state of the 1:15 pinne recitation of the state of 8:25 2:40 9:00 3:15 10:00 4:15 life is cordially levited to attend the 10:25 4:40 following program: A. M. P. M. I. Valse Caprice Newland 8:20 2:00 2. Humoresque Dvorsk 8:55 2:25 3. Valse Arabesque Lack 0:00 4:41 Norma
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 That Sweet Land"

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 Mrs. Marguret Bullard

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 4. Abide With Me

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Leybach The Storm Kunker Dust, Invitation to the Dance Weber 10:55 4:20

Miss Balaiger, Mrs. Grady the P. T. A. 9. Spring Song Mondelssohn 10. March de Concert Wollenbaupt resday, May S been arranged on of officers.

POPULAR COUPLE WED.

Miss Pearl Hall and George Ste-phone, popular pectmenter and assist-ant stole a march on black many friends on Wednesday evening. April 20, when they were quintly matrix at the house of the bridd's sinter. Mrs. New Concession are its Avidentia find ar the church. Come and worship with us. LIVINGSTONE. CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY. The Willow Branch Union of Chris-tian Endeavor will hold a raily in the Christian church tomorrow (Fri-day) evening; this will consist of a program a business session and close with a fine social and refreshments. All the young people of the three tive communities are cordially invited to attend. The Endeavor societies of lone, Lexington and Heppner com-prise the union.

Mrs. Stephone is a former Beponer

Very respectfully. R. E. CHERRICK. X Helen M. Walker



