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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924.

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# **ELECTION DAY IS** J. W. Knowles 215, Henry S. West-

Comparatively Small Vote Cast; Some Surprises Are Sprung.

BAKER LOSES HERE

McNary and Sinnott Get Big Vote; Judge Campbell Wins Easily Over Bleakman, Nearest Competitor.

Election day passed very quietly in Heppner and there was little to indicate that snything out of the ordinary was transpiring. The vote was small, there being less than 1000 was small, there being less than 1000 cast in the county, or a little more than one-third of the registration. The only local fight was for the county judgeship on the republican ticket, and for this office there were three aspirants—W. T. Campbell of Heppher, present incumbent, G. A. Bleakman of Hardman and M. R. Morgan of Ione, and the pre-election dope seemed to favor Bleakman. He carried his own precipit atrong and reried his own precinct atrong and re-ceived a fairly good support in the Heppner precincts, but Judge Camp-bell had the long lead here and this

could not be overcome.

In the senatorial and congressional contests, it had been predicted quite freely that McNary and Sinnott would win though it was thought that both Baker and Cochran would make freely that McNary and Sinnott would win though it was thought that both Baker and Cochran would make a better race than they did. Baker however, was never much of a fay. orite here and the result of the count was not in the least surprising. Sinnott has always run well and it was evidently quite a prevalent feeling that this was no time to make a change.

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The vote for Mr. Barratt in this county was gratifying but not just what it should have been. He stood but little chance to win against a Umatilia county man, and his opponent, Mr. Shumway, is a man that has a good standing in the other county where the big vote is. There is that other element, also, entering into this contest—Umatilia county and Pendieton are notorious for standing by their own man and Morrow county cannot expect representation except when the big county

School 1767.

School 180, George McDuffee: Alpine 23, Boardman 38, Cecil 34, Eight Mile 29, Gooseberry 12, Lexington 87, Pine City 5, Ione 140, North Heppner 124, South Heppner 122; Lexington 83, Irrigon 35, Irrigon 36, Lens 21, Lexington 84, Pine City and Pendieton are notorious for standing by their own man and Morrow county cannot expect representation except when the big county

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the running and bringing on a con-test between Mrs. Helen M. Walker of Hardman and Mrs. Opal Clark of Heppner, with Mrs. Shurte getting some support. Had Mrs. Shurte got ten into the running early and had her name printed on the ballot it is very doubtful if anyone else woul entered the race against her also indersed by a number of den crats but could not outrun Mrs. Clari ses to be an interesting one at th fall election

Of course Presdent Coolidge receiv ed a strong endorsement from the republicans and Mr. McAdoo was the favorite of the democrats. In some precincts Mr. Johnson had pretty fall support but his vote in the count

vote in detail is given belothe totals only being given on the

# REPUBLICAN TICKET

Delegates at Large to National Con-ention—Fannie K. Bishop 409, Char-is H. Carey 425, William A. Carter 471, Henry Waldo Coe 260, O. J. Eve son 425, Robert S. Farrell 358, C. G Fulton 235, Mary E. Hill 173, A. J Johnson 436, J. N. Johnston 177, Sanfield McDonald 158, A. C. Marster Phil Metschan 475, Alwin A. Muck 149 Peterson 449.

District Delegates to National Co. vention-Lulu D. Crandall 189, F. S. Ivanhoe 129, E. P. Mahaffey 217, Ro Ritner 312, W. O. Staver 223, P. J. Gallagher 128

President United States - Calvi lidge 570, Hiram W. Johnson 153. Vice President-Frank O. Lowder 294, George Shepherd 345, Elwood Washington 23, William Grant Web

Presidential Electors - Daniel Boyd 435, M. C. George 462, A. W. Gowan 524, Glen O. Holman 321, Harriet Lane Richards 431, J. O. Stearns, Sr

United States Senator Geo. L. Baker 166, K. K. Kubli 33, Chas. L. McNary 537, H. H. Stallard 32. Congressman George T. Cochran 275, N. J. Sinnott 458.

Secretary of State-Sam A. Kozer State Treasurer-E. R. Campbell 165, Thos. B. Kay 437, Frank S. Sever

Attorney General—Robert B. Kuy-kendall 265, L. H. Van Winkle 296, Dairy and Food Commissioner J. D. Mickle 366, Harry U. Miller 323.

Public Service Commissioner H H. Corey 478, Robert Service 189. Circuit Judge Glibert W. Phelps

708.

Joint Representative W. B. Barratt: Alpine 22, Boardman 27, Cecil 22, Eight Mile 10, Gooseberry 8, Hardman 43, Irrigon 23, Lena 18, Lexington 49, Pine City 4, Ions 88, North Heppner 132, South Heppner 98; total 542. E. R. Shumway: Alpine 12 Boardman 7, Cecil 5, Eight Mile 10, Gooseberry 6, Hardman 18, Irrigon 7, Lena 6, Lexington 44, Pine City 1, Ione 51, North Heppner 34, South Heppner 23; total 224.

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District Attorney Samuel E. Notson: Alpine 34, Boardman 31, Coci 27, Eight Mile 19, Gooseberry 14, Hardman 48, Irrigon 27, Lena 16, Lexington 85, Pine City 5, Ione 133, North Heppner 139, South Heppner 110; total 588.

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County Judge-G. A. Blenkman:
Alpine 17, Boardman 10, Cecil 3,
Eight Mile 10, Gooseberry 1, Hardman
65, Irrigon 11, Lena 4, Lexington 41,
Pine City 1, Ione 28, North Heppner
46, South Heppner 36; total 275, Wm.
T. Campbell: Alpine 10, Boardman
20, Cecil 9, Eight Mile 10, Gooseberry
11, Hardman 8, Irrigon 24, Lena 17,
Lexington 30, Pine City 4, Ione 40,
North Heppner 95, South Heppner
76; total 34, M. R. Morgan: Alpine
5, Boardman 8, Cecil 20, Eight Mile
1, Gooseberry 12, Hardman 5, Irrigon
0, Lena 2, Lexington 22, Pine City 0,
Ione 81, North Heppner 32, South
Heppner 12; total 190.

County Commissioner—L. P. David.

County Commissioner L. P. David-son: Alpine 27, Boardman 29, Ceell 30, Eight Mile 18, Gooseberry 14,

oppose Mr. Anderson for clerk.

There has been considerable interterest worked up over the office of
school superintendent, the failure of
school superintendent of his jewels in Harp
wood returned to his jewels in Harp
w tion. It was shown that in a gre a cross before the name, hence the ballot could not be sounted. Mrs. Walker also received a goodly name er of votes on the democratic ticket or school superintendent, but Mrs. Bark won out and she will oppose frs. Walker in the fall elections. The vote on the democratic candidates follows:

vention—Jas. D. Burns 02, W. E. Crews 74, Alfred A. Hampson 51, Frank S.Myers 96, Hugh McLeon 76, Alice M. McNaught 78, Mrs. Alexan-der Thompson 121, H. J. Tickner 20,

F. Carter 96, George A. Marshall 94, Will M. Peterson 91.

For President-William Gibbs Me-For Vice President George

For Presidential Electors-Cella I Gavin 132, William A. Johnson 91 Hall S. Lusk 77, Robert A. Miller 121 Richard W. Montague 94, Estes Sne decor 44, R. R. Turner 115, John C

Geo. A. Mansfield 80, Milton A Miller 48, W. H. Strayer 54, For Congressman James Harvey Graham 72, Ralph W. Swagler 50, B.

For Secretary of State-Walter M For State Treasurer Jefferson My

For Justice Supreme Court 0. For Public Service Commissioner D. Brown 156

For County Judge R. L. Beng 94. For County Clerk-W. A. Richard-

For Sheriff-Frank Lieuallen 37 orge McDuffee 45. George McDuffee 45.
For School Superintendent Mrs Opal Clark 92, Mrs. Helen M. Walk

A. M. Phelps was a passenger for Hood River on Tuesday, going to that city to attend the grand lodge ses-sions of the different branches o 65, Thos. B. Kay 437, Frank S. Sever Oddfellowship. Oscar Edwards was another member of the order going down to take in the grand lodge.

# YOUTH'S INSPIRATION OUR NATION'S SAFEGUARD



also received the democratic nomina-tion. It was shown that in a great many instances, those writing in the name of Mr. Lieuallen failed to place a cross before the name of the control of the control

Mrs. Edward Cline and son Floyd who have been occupying the Legan cottage at Cecil for several months

The primary election passed off

E. W. Erickson of Grass Valley and

on Sunday for Portland where he will spend his vacation at the home of

Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats and ophew, T. W. Lowe of Cech, were ophew, T. W. Lowe of Cecil, were only business in Arlington on Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Zenneth Logan of oardman were visiting at the home f Leon Logan in Four Mile on Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan and fam ly of Broadacres were calling or their friends in Cecil on Sunday. Miss Silvers, teacher of Rhen Sidng school, spent Saturday and Sunlay with Mrs. Dell Ward at lone,

M. V. Logan of The Willows is nor at Cecil and busy plowing fire guards for the O. W. R. & N. railway. Carl Troedson, son of Johan Troed on of Ella, was doing the sights of

Cecil on Monday. Walter Pope of Cecil was busy callng on his friends near Heppner Junction on Sunday.

JOHN W. HIATT, Secretary,

# FARM BUREAU DISCUSSES WAGES.

The executive committee of the Morrow County Farm Bureau met Saturday and made tentative plans who is driving one of the Tillamook stages.

Mesars. Jack Hynd, T. H. Lowe, Geo. Krebs, Henry Krebs, Waiter Pope, W. H. Chandler, Mrs. Jack Hynd, Misses A. C. Hynd and A. C. Lowe were all calling in Hoppner during the week. es A. C. Hynd and A. C. to hold a meeting at the wheat nur-all calling in Heppner week. spending the 14th at the expr very quietly at Cecil in spite of the great heat which has been the order of the week. Ninety degrees in the shade is the highest yet registered here.

# BOY KICKED BY HORSE.

E. W. Erickson of Grass Valley and
Miss Eleanor Furney of Astoria were
the guests of Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butserby Flats on Sunday.

John Krebs of The Last Camp left
on Sunday for Portland where he will
spend his vacation at the home of
dentity in a nervous state and the spend his vacation at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter and children of Caell were calling on Mrs. J. E. Crabtree at Cucko Flats on Wednesday.

Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats and Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats and Saell were at Caell were the striking a glancing lick along the cheek. It is the opinion of the physician that had the force of the kick landed squarely the lad would have been killed. The cheek was hadly a greated by a flat regarded by the street regarding the street was called the street of the street o dently in a nervous state, and th lacerated but after receiving the atto be about, apparently not much the worse for his experience.

# CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincer-thanks to the friends and neighbor who so generously assisted us during the illness and burial of our little daughter, Anna May. Your helpfu

mbers of the Willow Branch C. E. | The sparting ion and a leader from Lexington be with us at 8 o'clock. The me of the evening sermon will "Christian Strategy." The service begin at 8 o'clock. You are most dially invited to attend all of ne services.

LIVINGSTONE

# MORROW BOYS IN TOURNAMENT. Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-

n and Ray McDuffee of Hennner freshmen in vocational educa-and privates in the infantry unit the college R. O. T. C. are to drill two picked plateons of infantry ring the military tournament to be id in the O. A. C. stadium on the ning of May 24.

rening of May 24.

The special platoons will execute arious formations and will change from one formation with the speed to depend on precision which has helped to for a short time on Tuesday aftermoon. bring O. A. C. her rating as a dis-tinguished school in the Reserve Offi-Training Corps.

# WOOLERY RANCH SOLD.

Through the W. S. Smith real es-tic office at Ione, Mrs. J. T. Knap-enberg this week disposed of her run, the old Woolery place lying one ile below Ione, to Ike Howard. The rice received was \$18,500. The farm received was \$13,500. The farm sists of 440 acres, with much good alfalfa land lying along the creek that is under irrigation. Mr. Howard, who owns considerable land above Ione and who is one of the successful ranchers of that locality, will stock his new place with sheep, according to Mr. Smith, who was in the city

# SCHOOL CLOSED IN DIST. 38.

The school in District No. 38 had a closing exercises on last Friday, oder the direction of the teacher, daughter, Anna May. Your height under the direction of the teacher, sympathy in our bereavement is appreciated beyond the power of words to express.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connell.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to thank the voters of the county who so loyally stood by me in the recent primary election and gave me their votes. I especially appreciate the vote that I received in my home precinet.

G. A. BLEAKMAN.

Under the direction of the teacher, Mrs. Lillian Turner of this city. The pupils enjoyed a party but there was no claborate closing exercises. Mrs. Turner had charge of this school for two years and found it a pleasant duty and enjoyed the work very much. She desires to express her thanks to the school board and the patrons for their fine cooperation and the measure of success attained is due to a large degree to the splendid aid they rendered. Mrs. Dessa Copenhaver has been employed to teach this school the coming year.

ATTENTION, K. OF P.

The members of Doric Lodge No.

Do, Knights of Pythias, with their body, the memorial services on Sunday morning at 11:00 at the Christian church. Come and cheer the patrons for their fine cooperation and the measure of success attained is due to a large degree to the splendid aid they rendered. Mrs. Dessa Copenhaver has been employed to teach this school the coming year.

Johnny McMillan, who has followed arming for many years at Lexington. was exhibiting samples of wheat from its place while in Hoppner yester-lay, and we are frank to admit that day, and we are frank to admit that seconding to the sample he will not have a yield that will exceed six or seven bushels to the acre. Mr. McMillan figures that he will not bother cutting the greater portion of his crop unless semething should happen to make it better, and this does not seem possible. There was a lack of moisture ever since the first of March and the crop simply could not mature under those conditions.

The marriage of Miss, Pauline Hap-The marriage of Miss, Pauline Hap-poid of this city to Mr. Harley Hink-ley Hall of Portland, occurred in this city on May 18th, Rev. W. O. Living-stone officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Portland where he is engaged in work for the railroad, and they departed immedi-ately after the wedding for their fu-ture home. Mrs. Hall was a steno-grapher in the office of Woodson and Sweek, attorneys of this city for the

where he is engaged in work for the railroad, and they departed immediately after the wedding for their future home. Mrs. Hall was a stenographer in the office of Woodson and Sweek, attorneys of this city for the past two years and made many friends here who wish for her much happiness in this new venture.

Andrew Reaney of Lexington was a visitor in the city yesterday for the first time in many weeks. During the past fall and winter Mr. Reaney has been suffering from illness and much of the time confined to the house. He is improving some now and states the warm weather has helped him a lot. While crop conditions in his part of the county are not good, Mr. Reaney is not complaining and thinks everything will yet turn out better than present prospects would indicate, and a good soaking rain would do a lot of good.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Latourell A.

Struck out 12 hatters and walked on the state for the Governorship momination. He got more works that attent was a state for the Governorship momination. He got more votes than all two first five of the pame, state for the Governorship momination. He got more votes than all lime of the game. He post more ward without an effect of the game. He post more was a feature of the game. He p

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Latourell departed by auto on Wednesday for Hill. ss.

East Lake over in the Deschutes country where Charley will put in some time landing the big fish. He fully expects that there will be plenty of rain before he retugns, as Mrs. Latourell took along her camera to get some pictures of the scenery, and when she does this it always rains, Parish, cf.... when she does this it always rains, Clow, p-according to C. H.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Lord's Day May 25, 1924.

Mrs. Ray Aubrey of Astoria has been wisiting during the past week or so at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. et cent Christian? Whatever it is, N. Batty on Eight Mile. Mrs. Ratty and Mrs. Batty and were calling of the evening will be the presentation of a 25-year jewel to Mrs. Ella Florence. Two of the members of San Souci lodge are entitled to receive this jewel, Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Etta Rantus Durham's pewel will be forwarded to her at Salem.

While Japan tells us how much insulted they feel because we don't let will be forwarded to her at Salem.

The monthly window sale of good ings to ext, will be held by Willing Workers of the Christian church at the store of Humphreys Drug company on Saturday fore

Dr. McMurdo reports the birth o a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reit-mann of Ione, in this city on Satur-day, May 17, and mother and son are loing well.

It is reported here that Mrs. Maud ering from Mastord trouble.

Waldo Vincent of Lenn is down with the measies. He is a pretty dek man but is reported some better

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burchell of Lex ington were visitors here on

MR. MORGAN IS THANKFUL.

M. R. Morgan of lone, one of the ndidates on the republican ballor r county judge, is well pleased over a vote that he received. He carart of the county, Mr. Mergan was ell known to the voters in the west od of the county. We opine that he ould have received much stronge ndorsement up this way had be been qually as well known to the resi

# ATTENTION, K. OF P.

# LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Heppner Drops Another Game to Condon, 10-3

Roberts Pitches Good Ball But Lacks Support; Pem Brown Gets Usual Homer.

Condon's ability to get hits when out needed coupled with Heppner's one fielding spelled Heppner's un oing in Sunday's game on the Wheat By diamond. The score was 10-3, cm Brown, veteran left fielder, sock-d the ball out of the let for his usual homer, with two men on bases in the eighth, and Charile Fitzmaurice in an endeavor to duplicate the stunt followed with a three-bag hingle. Fred Roberts pitched his usual good game for the locals, but the 14 arrors pulled by his support allowed the opponents to get was for a his

opponents to get way for a big d. Freddie allowed only 9 hits, uck out 12 batters and walked is. Heppner got 12 hits off Clow,

Exercises. Saturday night, May 17.

The play was well attended and enjoyed by all. After the play a dance was given at the hall. The Hardman High school orchestra played for the

The mothers prepared the supper which was served by the high school girls and mothers.

We, the Hardman high school, wish

to extend a vote of thanks to the mothers of Hardman for their help.

### Sentence of Hecker Communted to Life

At Salem on Tuesday Governo

Pierce commuted the death sentence of Russell Hecker who was to have hanged at the penitentiary at Salem on Wednesday for the murder of Frank Bowker of Portland. The governor's action is based on his belief that the crime was not premeditated and occurred during a quarrel. Hecker killed Bowker, a Portland musician and brother of Bert Bowker of this city on Arri 18 1922 on the Pacific highway in Clackamas county, and he later confessed to the killing the national election disturb prosof this city on April 16, 1922, on the dumped the body in the Caiapooni riv-er near Albany. The home of Hecker was at Albany. Strong pressure had seen brought to bear upon the goverfor in behalf of the young r going over the case with care, the

There have been some indication f rain during the week and on Wed-esday it was freely predicted that he drought would be broken, but it was not, and it looks like the dry pell was to continue on indefinitely.

governor took this action.

reck farm on Wednesday states that the grasshoppers are hatching in myriads out his way. If the pests decide to remain here they will do a ot of damage to sifalfa fields. Sim Har reports come in from other sec-tions along the creeks. It is said the hoppers will not remain where hatched, but they do a lot of damage

Dayton, Wash, where they expecto make their home for a time at

W. O. Livingstone will go to Fossil tomorrow where he will deliver the Robertson is address in the evening to the grad. C. Robertson unting class of the Fossil high school. City section.



### Mr. Jackson of Indiana. Southwest and Northwest A Webber & Fields Offer? A Tree for Tombstone.

Edward Jackson, indorsed by the Ku Klux Kian of Indiana, swept the state for the Governorship nomina-tion. He got more votes than all

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roads and other corporations, to make
sure that their stockholders get dividends, nothing is done for farmers
are that their stockholders get dividends, nothing is done for farmers
except to give them fatherly advice.

Something better must be done be-fore long or there will be trouble in more banks, and trouble in two old political parties.

Henry Ferd bid real money for Muscle Shoals, agreed to manufacture fertilizers and the farmers know that he would manufacture them.

Many other concerns are now bidding, but not real money. One bid offers one hundred and twenty million dollars, and reminds you of the conversation between Messrs. Webber and Fields, burlesque actors, in the old days.

and Fields, burlesque actors, in the old days.

"I'd give \$5,000 for that dog," says one. "But, Mike, we ain't got \$5,000," says the other.

"I know it, but ain't it a good offer?"

Ford offered to pay the Govren-ment 215 millions, during the period of the lease, and he has the money. Watchmakers assembled in Chi-Watchmakers assembled in Chicage predict that presently all clocks and watches will automatically get time by radio. The impulse will be sent out and the watch in your pocket will automatically adjust itself. If only we grew individually and mentally as rapidly as we grow acceptable and mentally and mechanically, but alas we don't. Men with intelligence enough to make a watch and then set it correctly by radio, haven't intelligence enough to get rid of the superstitions that make them hate and kill each other.

the Chinese are warning Matsui, Jap-an's foreign minister, that they, the Chinese, are much insulted bethey are not allowed to settle

anese soil. Somebody in Japan must lack a sense of humor. In Presidential primary election Americans seem to lack interest in politics. Had a trained chimpanzee walked a tight rope stretched above the principal street of Haverhill primary day, beating a drum as he worked, all the 17,000 registered voters would have been out to see that chimpanzee.

There's excitement in France about charge that soldiers' bones have been collected on battlefields b dealers, ground up and sold for fer-tilizer. The idea is abominable to many, therefore the official denial is relcome. But what better use could be

of our "remains" than to fertilize the earth when we are gone? To be buried at the foot of a fine tree, with a little brass tablet on the tree trunk, "John Jones is proud to help this tree grow," would be a pleasanter resting place than being tucked away with other skeletons in a vault. Of two American geese talking to

perity, etc. etc. The United States hasn't started on its prosperity. With Mellon in the Treasury the antion's debts are cut down. Meanwhile the people are saving and putting away thirty million dellars a day, in eav-ing banks and good investments. Why COMMENCEMENT AT PINE CITY. The high school at Pine City held heir graduation exercises at the chool building on last evening and ere was a goodly attendance of the people of the community. The school

graduated three pupils this year, these being John Gison, Opal Jar-man and O. F. Barthelomew, The folowing was the program: nvocation Song, "Commencement Day" Song High School Brighten the Corners Where You Are Address Hon, S. E. Notson Song, "Beautifal Isle of Somewhere" Presentation of Diplomas, Mrs. Shurte

Benediction \_\_\_\_ wed on Wednesday to Miss Hertha Robertson and Mr. Aulta Gozee, young people of Pins City. Miss on is the daughter C. Robertson, a farmer of the Pine