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SUCCESS OF WOMEN Rapids Association Will LOCAL NEWS ITEMS COUNTY COURT HAS KEEPING A GOOD FEATURED ELECTION Construction of Project

Women Governors in Texas and Wyoming Cause Politicians to Worry

NOW RULE 5,000,000

Mrs. Ferguson, Texas and Mrs. Ros Wyoming, Are Both Mothers and Home Bodies.

Written for The Gazette-Times By ROBERT FULLER

that more than five millio Now that more than five million people, citizens of Texas and Wyom-ing, will be ruled by women govern-ors, many people are wondering. They are wondering if the election of two women as governors of sov-ereign states is an indication of what may come in the future.

They are asking themselves, "Will there, sme day, be a woman President of these United States? Will a wo-

House.

When will the nation elect a woman as President of these United States? When will a woman, by popular acclaim, be honored by this great office? People are wondering.

In the peculiar fitness of things and directors of the Association through its officers, directors and membership, use every possible effort to bring about the construction of the project.

Be it Resolved, that the officers and membership, use every possible effort to bring about the construction of the project.

years ago.

Since that time suffrage, woman suffrage, has been taken more or less as a matter of 'course. There was little or no opposition to the nomination of a woman candidate for gubernatorial honors in that state, and Mrs. Ross had only her opposing candidate to fight in the recent campaign.

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ernatorial honors in that state, and Mrs. Ross had only her opposing candidate to fight in the recent campaign. In Texas "Ma" Ferguson had a different sort of fight on her hands. The citizenry of that sovereign state were in general opposed to woman's suffrage. It was necessary to instill the thought, "A woman is equal to a man politically," in the minds of Texans before her candidacy would be taken seriously.

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When Mrs. Ferguson came out and placed her name before the people of the state and told them just where she stood, they began to listen. Her race for governor was taken less as a jest then, and more as a reality. Her enemies bitterly assailed her throughout the whole campaign. In Wyoming, Mrs. Ross faced no such obstacles.

In Wyoming women have held min or jobs in the state's political offices ever since they first began voting. In men in the political limelight ever.

Will Rule Five Million

They have both been elected to the governorship of their respective states, and now, for the first time in the history of this democracy, more than 5,000,000 people will be ruled by a woman. Texas claims a population of 5,000,000. Wyoming Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, nee Wal-

lace, was born in Bell county, her parents being of Tennessee mountain

Her early life was the ordinary plantation routine. She attended the local rural school, helped about the the fields. Later she went to Baylor University which was situated a few miles from the Wallace homestead. As a student the was known for her

Marries Ferguson

In 1899 she married James E. Fer guson, farmer, later banker, ranchman. They have two daughters the younger now being her mother's The late Governor Ross of Wyom

g landed in the town of Cheyenne 1901. He opened a law office there and it was in the West that he met

She was born in St. Joseph, Mo., "about forty years ago." She mar-ried the late Governor Ross in Omaha in 1902. She has three sons. Two of them are in the University of Wyoming and the youngest is in public school.

women are "home bodies, but they have always watched their husbands' careers with interest and intelligence. Neither will go into the state house with no understandin of their duties. Both have the mental equipment to carry the of-fices to which they have been elected with honor and capable guiding

Made Own Campaign.

It is interesting to realize that neither woman carried on their cam-paigns with their husbands' records as a reference. They both stood firmly on their own feet and outlined

clearly and decisively their platforms. Mrs. Ross made no personally ac-tive campaign. Her silence was as deep as her mourning for her hus-band. Her managers did the work. Mrs. Ferguson differs in this respect. ough much of her campaigning done by her husband, she herself took the stump on several occa-sions and told the voters just where

They are not only leaders of their wondering.

Work to Bring About

Pendleton East Oregonian. Resolutions adopted at Lewiston Wednesday by the Umatilla rapids association commit that organization to steadfast work to the end that the project may be constructed. Follow-ing is the text of the resolutions

adopted:
Whereas, the Columbia river is one of the great potential power producing streams of the world and is capable when developed of sustaining navigation and serving other beneficial ends, including reclamation, Failure to make beneficial use of such a tremendous natural resource can be considered only as a reflection upon the intelligence and ingenuity of the American people and their government.

ment.

Whereas, through action by the Congress of the United States and the legislature of the State of Oregon funds were provided for a federal survey of the Umatilla Rapids project with a view to determining the feasibility of its construction;

Whereas, information available

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They are asking themselves, "Will there, sme day, be a woman President of these United States? Will a woman, by popular vote, some time go to Washington and take up the reins of the government?"

Both of the woman governors are mothers. One is the wife and the other the widow of a former governor of the states which they have been elected to govern. Both are well equipped to carry on the dutles required of them.

They are Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, governor elect of Texas, and Mrs. Nellic Taylor Ross, of Wyoming.
On to Washington! and people are wondering just how long it will be before a woman will sit in the White House.

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office? People are wondering.

In the peculiar fitness of things political in this country, it is right that a woman should be elected to the governorship of Wyoming. This state gave women suffrage in 1870 when women first voted there fifty-four natural resource may be made of maximum service to mankind.

Rapids project was made and the re-port completed which declares the feasibility of a dam for river im-provement, reclamation, power and other purposes to be constructed at that point.

press to the people of Lewiston, the press, the Commercial, Kiwania and Rotary Clubs the gratitude of the

Last Thursday night the freshies succeeded in putting their pennant tained by my successful system; write today for full particulars. Box 182, Geo. McDuffee, Election Heppner,r Ore. remained there the required twenty-four hours. However, the rules for the scrap say that the pennant must be put up on the pole. The freshmen seem not to have learned "up" from "dewn" yet. They dug a hele around the bottom of the pole and placed the pennant below the surface of the ground. Consequently the judges ruled against them and they must now try again.

On the evening of November 14, at 7:30, the Arion literary society gave the football squad a banquet. Those present were the squad, the society, the faculty, the coach, the trainer, and yell leaders. Three courses were thoroughness and accuracy rather served, consisting of fruit cocktail, than for brilliance. To the neighbors turkey and salad and all that goes Miriam Wallace was "a good girl," with it, and for dessert, pie and cofand that told the whole story. fee, Speeches were made by Lucia Benge, Mr. Finch, Leonard Schwarz, and Mr. Smith. Mr. Finch named Eugene Doherty as the star player of the season on our team. Doberty re sponded with a short speech of appreciation. The boys all told jokes. After the banquet a short musical program was given in which a boys' quartet, consisting of Austin Smith, Crocket Sprouls, Earl Merritt and Duck Lee and a visa' true Marioria. Duck Lee, and a girls' trio, Marjorie Clark, Louise Thompson and Edna Vaughn, took part. Other selections were a piano solo by Harold Becket, and the high school song which ev-erybody sang. The football boys are pleased to see the high school supporting them so well, and thank the Arion literary society very much for the banquet.

The next football game of the sea son will be played with Boardman the home field tomorrow.

Albert S. Roberts, prominent far-ner residing south of The Dalles in Wasco county, was a visitor here for a short time yesterday. Mr. Roberts is a member of the legislature from his county, having served in that capacity for several years, one term as joint representative from Wasco and Hood River counties.

J. W. Harrison and family this week moved from the Esteb farm at Gooseberry on to the Lacy farm north week moyed from the Estep farm at Gooseberry on to the Lacy farm north of Heppner, which place he had leas-ed and will run in the future. Mr. Harrison harvested a very poor crep in the Gooseberry section this past season and would not try farming there another year.

she stood.

It is understood that both women will devote most of their efforts to climbing higher and higher in politic-

wondering.

Illimbing higher and higher in political and life.

At your gastronemic work,

At your gastronemic work,

That the eagle on the dollar

Is the bird that gets the turk.

—American Legion Weekly. the problems of education during at life.
their terms as the leaders of the two Will the women of this country go states.
"On to Washnigton"? People are

Mrs. Arthur McAtee delightfully

entertained the Eiks ladies at bridge on last Thursday afternoon, eight on last Thursday afternoon, eight tables being filled by the players. The entertainment was rather novel, as Mrs. McAtee had arranged the party in the manner of a take-off on the Elks and it was staged to perfection and to the great delight of all the guests present. First honors were won by Mrs. Bert Stone and second prize went to Mrs. Andy Rood, Jr. A badge was pinned on each player, and the afternoon's entertainment was very solemniy and aggrement was very solemniy and aggrement was very solemniy and aggreprayer, and the atternoon's entertain-ment was very solemnly and appro-priately opened by the hostess, and the guests duly pledged themselves as bridge hounds. Refreshments were

This office acknowledges a very pleasant call on Wednesday from Rev. Pendleton and C. W. Harris of Condon. Mr. Pendleton is pastor of the Congregational church and Mr. Harris is a prominent business man of the Gilliam county capital. They report very heavy rains over that way that will do much good to the coming crops.

crops. Mrs. Chas. Vaughn and Mrs. Earl Gilliam entertained at bridge at the Vaughn home on Tuesday afternoon. The decorations for the occasion consisted of an abundance of beautiful sisted of an abundance of Beautiful cut flowers, and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. C. L. Sweek was awarded first prize, and second prize was given to Mrs. Hanson Hughes.

Rev. C. F. Trimble and family will Rev. C. F. Trimble and family will arrive at Heppner on Saturday from Dallas, Oregon. Mr. Trimble is the newly chosen pastor of the Christain church here and will take up his work with the church on Sunday, preaching both morning and evening. The other services of the church will be held at the usual hours.

Billy Tucker was in town from his Blackhorse ranch Wednesday, and anya his section got more rain Tues-day night than fell about Heppner. It had turned warmer and the grow-ing conditions for grain and grass are much improved.

Mrs. Anna Spencer and her neice, Miss Bernice Speacer, drove up from Echo on Friday last and visited with friends and relatives in this city un-til Sunday morning. Mrs. Spencer is making her hame in Echo for the winter.

The Heppner-Boardman football The Heppner-Boardman football game will be called at Gentry Field promptly at 2:00 o'clock tomerrow. Friday, afternoon. Take note of this and be on hand promptly The handbills atta 2:30, but the hour, is 2.

Used and endorsed by millions, the old reliable Lucky Tiger Hair Remedy. Stops falling hair, corrects scalp troubles and promotes growth—druggists and harbers sell it under money back guarantee.

For disturbing the peace at the dnace in Juniper hall on Saturday night Dolph Brown was haled before Justice Cornett on Monday and assessed a fine of \$10.

Frank Lieuallee and families with the Wid. Pen. May Robinett, Wid. Pen.

Frank Lieuallen and family are moving to Hood River, where they expect to reside in the future. They take their departure for their new Jess Kirk, Poor Jess Kirk, Poor Andy Cock Poor

home tomerrow.

Maurice Ball arrived from his home at Emmet, Idaho on Wednesday, and is spending a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ball.

J. W. Kirschner, No. 19

Ben F. Thomas was an Eight Mile farmer in the city on Tuesday. Pretty foggy weather prevails out that way.

The ladies of Bethel Chapel will hold their annual fancy work sale December 4. Don't forget the date. Ed Neill is in from Butter creek to-

day and states his section is receiving an abundance of rain. For Sale-50 early hatched White

Write or phone Leghern pullets. Write Mrs. Ed Clark, Heppner. For Sale Cheap-16-disc Kentuck; drill. Young's Second-hand Exeneng

Lost - Fair of glasses in case. Retern to Geo, Thomson for reward.

Zochert Is Apprehended In Colorado on Friday

A. E. Zochert, who disappeared from his home at Lexington early in he summer, and whose whereabouts have since been a mystery, was on Friday apprehended at Ouray, Color-ado, where he is being held for the

Morrow county authorities.

Shereiff McDuffee will leave to bring Zochert here just as soon as necessary requisition papers ar-

ive from Salem. Zochert disappeared from Lexing-on early last summer, leaving behind many unpaid bills, and also resting under the charge of being a defaulter of funds from School District No. 12, of which he was clerk at the time of his disappearance. He will be re turned here to answer to thes

Their infant son was fractious, bu His mother rated him A-1. In crying, he would keep his cut-Out open till he was quite done The mother oft would advertise Him as a prince, the price of males But Dad said, tiring of his cries: "Sure, he's a prince—the Prince of Wails." —Legion Weekly

Although this is the season When the turkey rules the roost am telling all and sundry

Just remember, on Thanksgiving

CIRCULATION NOVEMBER SESSION

County Court met in regular session at the Court House in Heppner on Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1924, with all officers present, when were had the following proceedings:

Court read the petition of A. J. Vey et al for a county road and appointed C. H. Bartholomew as a viewer to act with regular viewers in viewing the proposed road and set Nov. 13 as date of making survey and view.

On petition of freeholders in road district No. I court ordered an election to be held at Wadsworth Hall in firigon on Nov. 29, 1924, to vote on a special road tax of 5 mills on the dollar of taxable property for permanent road purposes.

Court convassed the returns of the special election of Nov. 4, 1924, with regard to the levy of five-tenths of a mill on the dollar of taxable property in Morrow County to be used in the control and eradication of rodents and predatory animals and found that there had been cast 829 votes in favor of said tax and 693 votes against and tax or a majority in favor of said tax and 693 votes against and tax or a majority in favor of said tax and 693 votes against and tax or a majority in favor of said proposed tax of 236, and the Court instructed the assessor of Morirow county to extend said tax on the 1924 tax roll.

The Court with the approval of the Budget Committee of R. W. Tur-

The Court with the approval of the Budget Committee of R. W. Turner, David Hynd, Geo. N. Peck and E. difficult since we have no accurate the budget for data serving the population of Ore-

F. A. Rowell, Gen H. Bartholomew, No. 5 W. H. Mefford, Special No. 2 E. Rug, Gen. V. Gibson, No. 4 W. B. Howard, Special No. 1 Tum-A-Lum, Special No. 1 Giant Powder Co., Spl. No. 1

Giant Powder Co., Spl. No. 2.

C. V. Hopper, Gen.
Holt Mfg. Co., Gen.
F. Shively, Gen.
Howard Cooper Co., Gen.
E. G. Haverstick, Gen.
Standard Oil Co., Gen.
Union Oil Co., Gen.

W. O. Bayless, No. 19 Geo. McDuffee, Election, Jail am Hughes Co., Ct. Hae.

34.29

45.40

the heart.

Heppner Light Co., Ct. Hse. Andy Rood, Jr., Ct. Hse. Dalton Mach. Co., Ct. Hse. T. J. Humphreys, Election Thomson Bros., Jail Patterson & Son, Jail

Young, Jail Phelps Grocery Co., Poor ... D. A. Wilson, Poor ... W. A. Goodwin, Jus. Ct. ... Dr. A. H. Johnston, Health F. W. Moyer, Tax Rebate Robt. Mitchell, Juvenile

. M. Ayers, et al, Election Boards Farmers & Stockgrowers Na-tional Bank, Roads

First National Bank, Roads 5.868 66 WOOL CONTRACTING

Oregon Wool Grower.

Contracts have been written for 1925 wool from Texas to Oregon. Re-liable estimates of the amount of wool thus far contracted in the various states indicate that not les than 25,000,000 pounds, or almost one fifth of the far western clip has been already placed in strong hands Prices at which contracts have been written vary considerably from 40 cents as a minimum to as high as 55 cents for Texas twelve months We do not know of any wool have

ing been contracted in Oregon at this time. We think it likely that Oregon was overlooked in the pre-election contracts that were written, however, here are, we understand, plenty offers to contract Oregon's forth-coming wool clip at around 40 cents per pound. Whether it will pay to contract or hold wool for sale after shearing is yet to be determined. We merely express the hope that each and every grower will exercise his good sense and jujdgment and that which ever he decides may be for the best in his own particular instance. We believe that the history of conreacting shows that there are years when the grower profits by contracting and there are likewise years when he loses by contracting. We do not know how the bad years and the good years would balance up. Most every grower who has followed the system for any length of time knows for himself what the results have been. This knowledge, however, is not nec-essarily a criterion of what the fu-ture may held in the line of contract-

J. W. Osborn of Fairview ranch was doing business in The Dalles on Wed-nesday and Thursday, J. W. expects to have several thousand acres of wheat on his various ranches in wheat on his various ranches in a short time. Farmers are delighted with the late heavy rains and with the snow which fell around Cecil to the depth of about three inches on Thursday night, Nov. 13. Snow only lasted a short time and finished up with rain on Friday and on Saturday the weather was dell and arounder. he weather was dull and prospec of more rain and we can still do wit

Zeneth Logan of Boardman was visiting his friends around Cecil dur-ing the week end and noticed all the latest improvements which have been made in this district since he left. Dick Logan of Four Mile accompanied Zenenth as far as Heppner Junction and started him on the right road to the "Land of Promise," viz. Boardman. Zenneth's parting as usual was "Oh Cecil! With all thy faults I love

thee still,"

restigate, having been informed that oil had been struck instead of water. Walter Pope and "Shorty" Shaver, well driller of Ione, soon convinced their visitors that it was genuine was ter and not oil which was struck at a depth of 320 feet.

Several bands of sheep belonging to Smythe Bros. of Arlington passed through Cecil on Monday enroute for their winter quarters, also sheep belonging to Isms McEntire of Rock creek, in charge of John Monsham, and a band belonging to John Kelly, arrived at Butterby Flats and will feed for a few days before leaving for Heppner.

T. H. Lowe, accompanied by W. G.

The Month of Sunday to interest the prosecuting of the public is excited about the dread-ful poison gas, and the prosecuting full poison gas, and the prosecuting attorney is investigating.

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The united not only in the United States, but in France, Czech-Slovakis, China and Japan, as well.

Saturday affernoon at the Chapel, the girls were taught to ride the goat in their rough and tumble initiation. Among the stunts featured were pie-eating contests, with the greatest case. And that, multiplied by ten, or more, is exactly what the would happen if this nation and its big cities were attacked by enemy folded, and peanuts rolled across the creating contests, with the would happen if this nation and its big cities were attacked by enemy filers and found unprepared. The prosecuting attorney is investigating.

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The United Notes of Ione, con convinced that the United States, but in France, Czech-Slovakis, the United States, but in Fr ner, David Hynd, Geo, N. Peck and E.
J. Bristow, approved the budget for
the coming year.

Court rejected the claim of B. F.
Swaggart for \$500 damages on account of the construction of the
Heppner Hill road.

Court approved and ordered warrants drawn in payment of the following claims:

H. A. Schulz, Gen.

\$ 51.09
Industrial Acci. Com., Roads

25.88
F. A. Rowell, Gen.

\$ 50.09

Court lappowed and ordered warrants drawn in payment of the following claims:

T. H. Lowe,
Hynd of Sand

school children attending public schools indicates that about one per 50.00 account of 50.00 losses cent have heart disease. Over two percent of all applicants for life in aurance are rejected on account of 60.00 losses men examined in the recent army draft were rejected on account of 60.00 going and the following and the following and the following and following

13.10 related cavities appear to have degen-19.43 erated and offer areas of low resist-5.98 ance. To prevent heart disease and 100.90 to maintain a good circulation are im-7.10 portant factors in insuring health 5.70 and preventing disability. Prevent-17.50 ive measures should be started in

early childhood. There is but little question that a arge part of the individual suffer-10.00 ing from heart disease is unnecessary and preventable. It is possible to increase the number of persons who retain healthy hearts throughout 30.00 their lives. It is also possible to regulate the lives of those who have established heart disease so that the 39.50 and preventable. It is also possible to regulate the lives of those who have established heart disease so that the disease is unnecessary and infant son of Ione.

Mrs. H. J. Streeter of Cecil, Mrs. Pat Medlock and children of Rockcliffe were calling on Mrs. T. H. Lowe on Mr

expenditure of energy. Diminish the liklihood of being a heart cripple by: Periodic phsical examinations Keeping the teeth and gums in ;

healthy condition.

Removal of diseased tonsils and other sources of infection.

Sulphur Essential In

Not allowing poisons and infection o enter the body. Acetanilid, antipyrine and phenacetin are coal tar products and have a definitely depressing effect on the Siding on Wednesday.

Asperin is not without danger to Oscar Lundell of Rhea Siding business man in Arlington on Mon-

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-allis, Nov. 18.—Sulphur is essential to crops, especially those of the le gume and cabbage families, repor investigators. Many of these crop require more sulphur than phosphor ous. Sulphur appears to be insuffi-cient in soil to insure good crops, particularly in the arid and semi-arid

Production of Crops

Legumes, particularly alfalfa, red and several lay members held a fellowship meeting at Bethel chapel in this city on Wednesday afternoon, This is the custom of the church in wheat and potatoes, but the hear it with potatoes in the several lay members held a fellowship meeting at Bethel chapel in this city on Wednesday afternoon. This is the custom of the church in this district. fit with potatoes is attributed to the indirect action of the sulphur in

controlling potato scab. Application of from 80 to 100 lbs. of sulphur every three of four years will give a ton or more increase in yield of legume hay on most of the alfalfa land of the state, it is be-lieved. The protein content of sulshur fertilizer crops is greater than n those not treated, report two state ollege investigators.

Elemental sulphur has proved the

nest economical form to use. It is applied the same as land plaster, an is put on early and harrowed in t insure results the first season. Mixing damp sand with equal parts of sulphur will lessen drifting and make the sulphur less obnoxious to broadcast by hand.

taking orders for Thanksgiving tur-keys. He produces a large number of fine birds each year. It is no easy Cornucopia highway. tine birds each year. It is no easy cornucopia highway.

Engineer W. C. Williams was in road from out his way just now, the charge of the work here and he will moisture having made the roads pret.

CECIL NEWS ITEMS Thanksgiving Union Services at Methodi

Wid Palmateer of Windynook and harles Gray of Morgan made a visit to Hillside ranch on Sunday to in-vestigate, having been informed that oil had been struck instead of water.

Miss Annie C. Hynd who has been visiting friends in the Ione district returned to Butterby Flats on Sun-day, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ball and infant son of Ione.

28.00 established heart disease so that the condition may be controlled and their and will spend some time with Mr. other sports. They are making no lives made useful and happy. Keep an efficient circulation with a minimal Mrs. C. A. Fanshiers in Four Mile. State are confident of victory Saturation. Mrs. Geo. A. Miller and son Elvin State are confident of victory Satur-

of Highview were calling in Cecil on day, Friday. Elvin informed us he is busy installing a fine radio set.

W. H. Chandler of Willow creek ranch was doing business in Cecil on

Hazel Dean and daughter of Fou-

file were calling in Cecil on Sunday. Congregationalists Hold Fellowship Meeting Here

Superintendent of Home Mussion Rev. C. H. Harrison accompanied by pastors of the Congregational churchs

don on Tuesday evening, and from there the company came to Heppner, going from here to Lexington and lone for meetings Wednesdy and then to The Dalles for a meeting today. Besides Rev. Harrison, the com-pany consisted of Rev. B. C. Preston and wife, Albert S. Roberts and Ed-ward C. Pease of The Dalles, Rev. James N. Pendleton and wife and C. W. Harris and wife of Condon. Rev. W. W. Head of Ione.

Highway Engineers Go To Baker County Road

The company of highway engineers which has been located at Heppner for the past three months, departed Oscar Keithley was in town Tues- for the past three months, departed day from his Eight Mile ranch and Tuesday afternoon for Halfway, Ba-

Edward C. Pease was a prominent citizen of The Dalles in Hoppiner for a short time on Wednesday. He is head of the big mercantile establishment of Edward C. Pease Company and pioneer merchant of The Dalles.

Services at Methodist Community Church

The churches of the city will old a union Thankegiving service on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, November 27, in the Methodist Community church. Rev. C. F. Trimble, who comes as pastor of the Trimble, who comes as pastor of the Christian church, is invited to deliver the sermon for the occasion. Special music is being prepared. The community is cordially invited to attend and participate in the services of this our National holiday.

Girl Reserves Start Off With Good Membership

The Girl Reserves, with Miss El tabeth Pholps and Mrs. Roy Missil-dine as leaders, has started in Heppner with a good membership, and from Miss Phelps we have the fol-lowing concerning the organization: The Girl Reserve movement is the

little sister organization of the Y. W. C. A. It is interdenominational and international in scope with clubs

Mr. ad Mrs. Jack Hynd of Heppner coming in the history of the college, arrived at Butterby Piats on Friday. November 21, 22 and 23. A combination of circumstances, not the least Hynd, Jr., and his pai Clifford Driscoll, both leading lights of Heppner high school. the largest crowd Corvallis has ever

The Oregon-O. A. C. game this year promises to be a classic. Both are determined to "get the jump" on the other in the matter of victories at the start of the new althletic regime.

The towerman will be punished, and ought to be. Mrs. H. J. Streeter of Cecil, Mrs.
Pat Medlock of Morgan and Mrs. Alf.
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Another athletic event of the weekfriday. Elvin informed us he is busy installing a fine radio set.

Mrs. Weitha Combest of Fairview spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting among her friends in Cecil.

Another athletic event of the weekend will be the annual dual crosscountry run. Oregon has never won to see that men shall live; second, to see that they shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to Aristotle, it is are not see that men shall live; second, to see that they shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to Aristotle, it is are not see that men shall live; second, to see that they shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to Aristotle, it is are not see that men shall live; second, to see that they shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to Aristotle, it is are not see that men shall live; second, to see that they shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to Aristotle, it is are not see that men shall live; second, to see that men shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to see that men shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to see that men shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to see that men shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to see that men shall live see that they shall live well." That abbreviation of Aristotle's theory in According to see that men shall live well."

in a series of new contests termed freshmen-sophomore Olympics. Included will be boxing bouts, fing rush, shuttle relay and the traditional bag rush. The freshmen also plan to have a gigantic bonfire ready for the rally after the noise parade. With the new stadium unit completed, the college is prepared to seat 20,000 units. home of Kari Farnsworth at Rhea in a series of new contests termed

Hardman News Items.

The Hardman literary society wa organized last week. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bertha Stoneman; secretary-fressur-er, Misa Nellie Flynn; editor, Miss Hazel Hays; sergeant-at-arma, Rob-ett Burnside; program committee, Miss Nellie Flynn, Mrs. Retha Knihten, Mrs. Bess Cowdrey; social committee Lowis Batte Mrs. Dabbie committee, Lewis Batty, Mrs. Debbie McDniels, Herbert McDonald; music meriness, hereert McLionaid; music committee. Mrs. Suddarth, Miss Beth Bleakman, Mrs. May Adams; member-ship committee, Marion Saling, Miss Elsa McDaniels, Miss Alles Keithley.

The Hardman orehestra played for a dance at Lexington last Friday night. This is the first time they have played away from home. The boys and girls of Hardman parasite as is shrapped to human be-

school are getting things in for the organizing of their bascetball teams. The football boys journeyed over o Boardman last Tuesday, Armistics ay. They played a loosing game, the score being 45 to 0 in

Miss Thelma Cowdrey gave a party the home of Mrs. Stoneman Sat-day, November 16. Seven couples vening in pulling taffy and playing

CHRISTMAS SALE.

the week in Partinal, where she has been looking after business affairs, set it down in their city.

The Looney Gas. What of the Bootlegger. What Is Government? Mr. Rea Retires.

By Arthur Brisbane

Following experiments in the manifacture of gasoline in the Standard Oil plant, many employes were at-

on plant, many employes were attacked with strange illness, producing insanity. Five of them died.

Reporters, fond of striking names, call the strange gas "loony" gas.

Scientists don't know just what it is.

The public is excited about the dreadful polace gas at the strange gas. ful poison gas, and the prosecuting

Cornelius Cole, who knew Abraham Lincoln well, died in Los Angeles, aged 102. He practised law when past

Newspapers always mention the death of a man that begins his sec-ond century. The time is coming when to die younger than 100 will be the exception.

A cablegram tells of 3,000 crows near Nevers in France, chasing an eagle into a French chateau, where it was killed by the keepers of the That should interest Uncle Sam.

The eagle is his bird. And the day is coming when eagles and crows are not to be the only fighters in the air. The sight of a nuble eagle pursued by 3,000 miserable crows, and finally tilled into places. by 3,000 miserable crows, and finally killed, isn't pleasant.

There might be more unpleasant sights, in this country, if we had war and our enemies East or West began releasing their flying machines to

deal with the American eagle here. coal car into a crowded trolley car, slicing off one end of it, killing ten. The towerman admitted that he had been drinking, and a flask of moon-

ought to be. What about the man that sold him

The day devoted to national gov-

for four years, it might be worth while to establish a definition of gov-

ed, the college is prepared to seat age of seventy, retires from the pres-20,000 under cover at the game, in-idency of the Pennsylvania Railroad suring comfort to the spectators re-to make room for a younger man. At gardless of the weather.

All editors of the state have been and Mr. Rea undoubtedly is at his invited to the game and those who accepted before November 10 will be most efficient period of his life. For men that live wisely and think as they live, the most efficient years should come between seventy and

> Gladstone was at his best when past seventy, fighting in the House of Commons debates at four in the orning. Von Moltke was seventy when he took charge of the Prussian army, and wiped out the French. Clemenwas an old man, rotted, when the two combined did to Germany what

Von Moltke had done to France. Good news for mothers and little boys. The X-ray destroys ringworm. It has stamped out the disease in France and will do it anywhere, Mothers that have struggled with ring-worm will welcome that information. The X-ray bombards the organism that causes the ringworm with a bom-bardment as deadly to the ringworm

BETHEL CHAPEL NOTES,

The Missionary society will meet on next Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Anderson. All the friends of the Chapel are invited a this meeting.

The Ladles Auxillary have been meeting each week and enjoying the preparations they are making for the bassar soon to be given. The making of Christmas articles is progress-

Visitors at the Chapel on Tuesday The Congregational ladies of Ione sill hold a Christmas sale on Saturay, Dec. 6; in the ladies reat room of the McMurray building at lone.

Mrs. Bonnie Cochran is spending the week in Parliand, where she has been supported by the control of the model of the same to look over the chapel building and were well pleased with its next arrangement. One lady from The Dalles remarked that she wished