CIRCUIT COURT HAS REGULAR SESSION

Business Is Wound Up in Two Days; One Civil Suit Before Jury.

Grand Jury Turns In No True Bills But Has Several Matters Under Investigation.

The regular December term of cir cuit court for Morrow county con-vened at the court house on Monday morning with Judge G. W. Phelps presiding. The term gave promite of one or two quite lengthy cases, but these did not materialize, and the business was wound up Tuesday evening for the time being and the jury dismissed. Judge Phelps and Court Reporter Beckwith, and the outside attorneys departed on Wednesday.

of contract. A jury of twelve men remained out all night, divided 50-50 and failing to agree, were dismissed

Two criminal cases only, came up for consideration. State of Oregon vs. Guy Hall and State of Oregon vs. Ermond A. Zochert. The fermer was sentenced to six months in jull and paroled and the latter was given three rears in the penitentiary. A petition for parole in the Zochert case was

ber of matters but returned no findings at this time. As other matters required further time for investigation, the jury turned in no report.

The proceedings in detail follow:
Bert Mason vs. J. W. Pruyear, et al; decree entered for plaintiff.
State of Oregon vs. L. V. Gentry and R. J. Carsner; default and judg-

Oregon Cooperative Haygrowers vs Ira A. Berger; trial before jury; jury disagreed and discharged. J. J. Allyn vs. Minor & Krebs; set-

Lied and dismissed.

Mary Dilworth Gateley vs. Paul O'Meara; demur to complaint overruled by consent; 10 days to answer. The A. H. Averill Machinery Co., a corporation, vs. A. W. Lundell, et al; default and decree.

O'kenoeuro, State Bank vs. J. W.

decree on pleadings.

Maggie Bowers vs. C. B. Bowers;
on trial; order of dismissal for lack of sufficient evidence.

State of Oregon vs. Guy Hall; ar-raigned, plead guilty; sentenced to serve six months in county jail and

paroled under condition. State of Oregon vs. Ermond A. Zochert; arraigned on Monday; appeared and entered plea of guilty on

There is a contest on for the ap-pointment of a justice of the peace for the Roardman district, two men being in the race for the place. The appointment will have to be made by county court and may come up the county court and may come up at the adjourned meeting when the court comes together to consider mak-ing the tax levies. A. B. Chaffee and W. A. Goodwin are seeking the ap-pointment. Mr. Goodwin is the pres-ent incumbent of the office by ap-pointment and there was no election in November. Each man is coming before the court with strong endorse-ments from the Boardman community and the court is facing a situa-tion where it is not easy to decide between two good men.

Display of Fine Corn And Sweet Potatoes

The banana belt will yet come into its own, and Sam Notson may ultimately be fully justified in his prediction that the north end of Morrow county will "grow bananas" as it has been his wont to boast in times past. Sam is an optimist of the first water. But whether the Boardman ection will ever produce bananas or TWO CRIMINAL CASES and some of the finest sweet potatoes as is evidenced by the display at the First National Bank in this city.

has on display excellent samples of white, yellow and red field corn, and the potatoes are whoppers, and should their quality measure up with their size, they are world beaters. We did not learn whether Mr. Packard had produced any very large quantities of the potatoes, but he has certainly demonstrated what his section can

Don't forget the Lexington high school play to be presented at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, December 13. "It Pays to Advertise" is a play well worth your time and money, and one you will be giad to have seen. It's seldom that a high school attempts seldom that a high school attempts such a heavy play, but Lexington is Matince at the levies as furnished by the Superschool districts such a heavy play, but Lexington is going to put it gver big. Matince at 2:00 in the afternoon for children, seats 15 cents. Seats in the evening. 50 cents. Come early in order to get

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Grady entertained with a bridge party Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Frederickson, Mrs. E. E. Lucas of Wasco, the Misses Vail, Grogan, Lemory and McNeill, Measra, Raiph Phillips, Gerald White and Tom Barnett. The prize winners were Mrs. F. Lucas and Mr. Barnett.

The aim for the attendance at the Multi-View of the bills against the county: Gee. McDuffee, Sheriff Sherman Shaw, Overseer Robt Harris, Dist. 19

Lucas and Mrs. E. E. Lucas of W. T. Scott, Overseer W. T. Scott,

Mrs. Helen M. Walker, our new school superintendent, was calling on friends in Lexington this week. Mrs. Walker has bought a home in Heppner and is now living there.

There will be no picture.

Saturday pint.

A large crowd from here attended the hig dance given at the Earl Estate of the Saturday night. All resum No. 20 - No. 20

Mrs. E. E. Lucas returned Sunday
to her home at Wasco, after a very
pleasant two weeks visit at the home
of her son, Fred Lucas.

Ray McCormack and Trueman White left Wednesday for Portland and other Valley points to spend the rest of the winter.

A. I. Cornett, Jus. Ct. Glass & Prodhemme, Leach Bross, Election T. H. Lowe, Election Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., C.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allyn left Wed-nesday for Walla Walla, where they

mesday for Walla Walla, where they will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Leach McMillan has been quite Mrs. Leach McMillan has been quite H Bleakman, Rebate W S. Smith, et al., Cir. Ct.

Tom McDandal went to Pendleton he first of the week on a combined usiness and pleasure trip.

Emma Brashears was reappointed

Emma Brashears was reappointed ostmistress at Lexington by President Coolidge this week.

Chas. Swindig and family of Hepper Wrs. F. A. Stapleton Hepper Trans. Cooling the President Cooling of this week for Hepper Trans. Cooling to the President Cooling of the President

hased a barber shop.
Oliver J. Cox returned Tuesday
rom Clarkston, Wash., where he has en visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuns of Jordan

iding were shopping in town one day Mark Crawford of Granddalles is ere visiting his uncle, Fred Lucas.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mar-

DECEMBER MEETING

same carried by a vote of 23 for said tax and 0 sgainst said tax. Same or-dered extended on the 1924 tax rolls. Court canvassed the returns of the apecial election in Road District No. 2 for a five mill tax and found that same did not carry, there being 29 against aid tax and 9 for said tax.

Court upon petition of the Northern Pacific Railway cancelled the

taxes covered by delinquent tax cer-tificates on lands that were in the Indemnity Limits at the time of the assessment on said lands.

the levies as furnished by the Super intendent for those school districts not voting a tax and ordered the same xtended on the 1924 tax rolls.

F. Lucias and Mr. Barnett.

The aim for the attendance at the Sunday School at Church of Christ on December 14 is 75. "Early to bed and early to rise; it is ten o'clock Sunday School, and we want seventy- Sunday School, and we want seventy- Jess Kirk, Poor Stor "in the slowers."

There will be no picture show on Saturday night, but on Monday night, but on Monday night, December 15, will be presented Thos.

Meighan in "Barhelor Daddy."

A large ground for the state of the state

Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., Cur. Ex. Geo. McDuffee, Jail, etc. Patterson & Son, Jail

Hennner Light Co., Ct. House W. P. Prophet, Court Hse. T. J. Humphreys, Court Hse. Thomson Bros, Court House

Mrs. F. A. Stapleton, Poor Heppner Trans, Co., Poor I. A. Bempsey, No. 15 John Volle, No. 19 M. Ayers, Circuit Cour & S. Nat. Bank, Roads

H. Barthelomew, No. 5

Packard, No. 2 A. Murchie, Spl. No. 2 L. McCaleb, General W. L. McCaleb, salary Shaw, General co. Hayden, General ghn & Goodman, General

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Reid, General
V. Hopper, General
L. Berry, General
Shively, Roads
E. Glagow, No. 1
H. Bartholomew, No. 5
J. Keller, No. 8
H. Lindsey, No. 9
Latatte-Times, Spl. No. 1 & 2
F. Gorham, Spl. 1 and 2
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ity of Ione, No. 10
V. C. Williams, CCM

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CHURCH OF CHRIST.

F. TRIMBLE, Pastor, Phone 694 1:45 s. m. Sunday School, Excell-t clauses and capable teachers for ages. We expect to pass our firs oal in a few weeks with an attend ce of more than two hundred. We said be glad to enroll a number of ew pupils Sunday. The pastor is eaching a class of men and would e pleased to see a number of men s the class Sunday who are not in e habit of attending Sunday School the lesson will be presented in the orm of a lecture. If we can have he cooperation of a number of men or the next few Sundays we can make this a great class. If a men's class can be built up in Heppner here will be little difficulty in enrging all other classes. 11:00. Sermon: "Drifting from

Christian Endeavor.

The Willing Workers of the Christ-ian church gave their banaar and tes 3 p. m., Mrs. E. C. Alford, Director, on Wednesday afternoon and evening Epworth League Devotional Service n the church parlors. It was well 6:30 p. m.
partonized and the ladies realized a Prayer and Bible Study Service, the sum of money for their efforts. Thursday Evening.

COUNTY COURT HAS High School Presents Play Next Monday Holds Budget Election

Angela Forbes Schuyler Van Dyke Marjorie Clark Hareld Becket

Notes From Heppner Hi. | Same levy as last year.

The freshmen were adjudged to have been defeated in the pennant scrap and therefore must hang a small green pennant in the assembly hall. The two stumps which remained to show where the pole had been placed were taken out by Ed Bell last week. The scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over and at Ceril and a contract the scrap is now over a contract the scrap is now ove

so la Benge and Cecelia Kenny was the figure right hand man.

Mis Cleta Palmateer of Windynook had twenty contestants.

Many of the contestants became excelled and missed words which other wise they could have spelled correctly. Ralph Moore and Zaida Tash were been could have spelled correctly. Ralph Moore and Zaida Tash were been completed by the caught on the simple word "fickle" while Kathleen McDaid went to defeat on the simple word "intelligence," Mary Patterson was defeated by the word "aulpbur," nad Mary Crawford missed "enthusiasm." Chas. Notson took the count on the word "glycerine," John Turner was swept from the list by "athlete" and Victor Lowgren went down on "mortgage." Most of the words misspelled by the contestants were the simplest given. Erms Lovgren, the last of the entherstants were the simplest given. Erms Lovgren, the last of the entherstants were the simplest given. Erms Lovgren, the last of the entherstants were the simplest given. Erms Lovgren, the last of the enthusiasm." There were five Arions left standing. They were Vawter Parker, Marjorie Clark, Handl Beck. A. Austin Smith and Margaret Prophet.

The juniors went to the home of Lucille McDuffee Monday night and made poposorn halls. A large number were present and the time was appetited by the intention of the proper halls. A large number were present and the time was appetited by the daughter and som-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd and visiting all their old friends in the vicinity before returning home.

68.70 public school auditorium at 8 p. m. 1.30 of Saturday, December 13, 1924. Seats 3.47 for the evening performance will be 3.50 priced at 50 cents. A matinee will 6.00 be held in the afternoon of the same 12.50 day at 2 p. m. for children, seats for 2.50 15 cents. This royalty play of un-18.08 usual calibre ran in New York for 8.97 two years, and has since been offered 9.00 by many colleges and universities as 700.46 one of exceptional value. Statements 399.16 used in the play concerning advertising are facts. Come and learn scien-173.86 tific truths while you revel in two and 120.85 a half hours of the most wholesome

The cast is as follows: Mary Grayson (We can do it!)...... Lavelle Leathers Comtesse de Beaurien (Oh la la, monsieur!) Neva Shinn Rodney Martin (Now, father—) Russell Wright Russell Wright
Cyrus Martin (You young puppy!)
Clarence Carmichael
Ambrose Peale (That's me, absoEllery Clark (Oh, I say, now!)...
lutely!)
Lester White
Johnson (Very good, sir!)

Johnson (Very good, sir!) James Keller Marie (Oui, madame!) Bertha Tucker William Smith (I should say not!) Donald MacChesney (And that goes!) Paul Nichols Muss Burke (Yes, sir!) Alice Palmer

Al Henriksen Buys More Land In This County

. Marion Palmer

George Bronson (Rather!)

A deal was closed during the past week by Al Henriksen for some 1500 series more of Morrow county real estate, and the final papers in the transaction will be filed this week. The land was purchased from Mrs. Edna Slocum of Portland and con-sists of 1509 acres of timber and pas-ture situated on Caplinger creek and adjoining the Hamilton ranch forjoining the Hamilton ranch for erly owned by Mr. Henriksen and y him recently sold to Mr. Pedro of eell. This is the first real estate deal of importance put over here for some time, but we hope that it may be the forerunner of more.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

E. C. ALFORD, Paster. Sunday School at 9:45 s. m., Mrs Primary Department, Mrs. Roger forse, Superintendent, Public Church Service, 11 a. m

The student body of Heppner high school will present "Dulcy," a light camedy in three acts, at the Start theater on next Monday afternoon has Friday afternoon at 2:30, and it was indeed a very exciting affair. The sum tatal of three persons was and evening. The afternoon matines will be at 2 o'clock and the admission fee will be 35 cents. The evening performance is at 7:45, and the price of admission will be 60 cents. The students have been under the direction of 22 people from the Hardman precinct for the appointment of a Justice of the Peace in place of G. A. Bleakman, resigned the Court appointed J. J. McDonald as Justice of the Peace for 1st Justice District.

Court canvassed the returns of the special election in Road District No. 1 for a five mill tax and found that same carried by a vote of 23 for said.

The student body of Heppner high school will present "Sam the Students have acts, at the Start heater on next Monday afternoon matines will be at 2 o'clock and the admission will be 60 cents. The evening performance is at 7:45, and the price of admission will be 60 cents. The students have been under the direction of Miss Denn in the preparation of this play; they have work of hard and the public of Heppner and vicinity is promised a real treat. The cast is composed of the following:

District No. 1 was held as advertised in was indeed a very exciting affair. The sum tatal of three persons was indeed a very exciting affair. The sum tatal of the school board, Vawter Crawford, clerk and Jos. J. Nys, atotrney at law, with offices in the adjoining room to the council chambers, who, by the way, is always handy to call up in emergencies of this kind. After waiting until past three o'clock, of the meeting and instructed the clerk to read over the advertised budget. There was no suggestion of the special election in Road District No.

Crocket Sprouls (they save er seeiving too much salary, and he would favor the lowering arm of the series of ways or each of the section. Crocket Sprouls
Elmer Bucknum
Mary Patterson any way to get at it) so upon motion
Marjorie Clark
Harold Backet
Harold Backet Hareld Becket
Earl Merritt
Joe Davine
Vawter Parket
Macle Recket
The total sum of money to be raised

by taxation for carrying on the work of the school for the coming year is \$22,773 and will require about the

hall. The two stumps which remained to show where the pole had been placed were taken out by Ed Bell last week. The scrap is now over and there is nothing to remind one of it until the freshmen display their green pennant.

The Arion literary society won over the Heppnerian society in the spelling mutch held last Friday afternoon.

The leader of the Arion's was Lucola Benge and Cecelia Kenny was the Heppnerian's leader. Each society had twenty contestants.

Man of the contestants.

Man of the contestants.

Mrs. Esta Bauernfiend of Morgan spent Thursday with Mrs. L. L. Punk at Cecil and also called on Peter Bunernfiend who has arrived from Ritter hot springs where he has been taking mud baths for several months. Peter declares there is no place as good as Ritter for baths and he feels better than he ever did, but he still can't keep away from Cecil for the winter months where he is regarded as Cecil's right hand man. Miss Cleta Palmateer of Windynook returned to her studies at Levisette.

nd happiness. W. H. Chandler of Willow creek

anch, road supervisor of this part of the county, is busy attending to some of the county roads which were Hed up during the sand storms Streeter of Cecil is assisting Mr handler.
Earl Morgan of Broadacres wa

alling on his Cecil friends on Fri-ny. W. A. Thomas of Dotheboy's fill also found his way to Cecil durig the week to learn the latest new

Henry Krebs of the Last Camp and deorge Leach of Hoppner are busy making ready for Krebs Bres, sheep which are expected to arrive at their sinter quarters in a day or two. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden, who Mr. and Mrs. Frank Madden, who we been visiting with Mrs. Madn's mother, Mrs. M. V. Logan at
e Willows, returned to their home
Portland on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. May of Cecil
nd M. V. Logan and son Gene of

Willows were visiting at the home Leon Logan in Four Mile during a past week.

Rains, frosts and silver thaws ave visited Cecil during the week ad on Saturday, Dec. 6 there was very prospect of a good snow fall. J. W. Osborn of Fairview, accomnied by H. J. Streeter of Cecil wer tending to business matters in Th

Valles on Thursday.

W. V. Pedro of Ewing has been a susy man during the week attending o business matters in Heppner, Penton and Pilot Rock. Mrs, Gien Kesterson of Portland as been spending a few days visit-ing her old friends in the Cecil dis-

Mrs. T. H. Lowe accompanied by or daughter, Miss Annie C. Lowe as doing business in lone Monday. Geo. Krebs of the Last Camp and W. Osbern of Fairview were county

eat visitors during the week.
Al Henriksen and Cecil Lieualler
f Pendleton were visitors at Butter
y Flats on Thursday.
R. E. Stender of Seldomseen was ng business in Cecil on Monday.

MARIS TO SPEAK HERE DEC. 20 At the annual meeting of the Mor ow County Farm Bureau to be held t the Odd Felows hall at Heppner, december 20, the principal speaker will be Paul V. Maris, director of exision of the Oregon Agricultura llege. Mr. Maris is a Morrow coun boy and an exceptionally goo peaker on agricultural subjects.
The meeting will start at 10:30 a.
... with a dinner for the farmers resent served in the dining room at

oon. Committees on program, la-nor, by-laws and nominations have been apointed and will meet the coming Saturday at the county agent's office. The program committee is planning to make this year's meeting one of the anappiest and most inter-esting ever held in the county.

STILL OPERATORS

State Officer Hoskins and Deputy Cox Bring Big Plant to Heppner.

The largest still so far captures pd brought to Heppner was taken in harge by the Officers Wednesday af-ernoon. The still was located on the Moyer place in Blackhoroe about five miles from town, the entire out-fit being set up in a cave on the place. With the still was a large amount of mash and several barrels that the officers destroyed on the ground, but they brought to town the most of the they brought to town the most of the outfit consisting of a plate copper still of about 60 gallons capacity, 30 feet of copper coil. 10-gallon filtering keg containing charcoal through which the liquor was forced by pressure for the purpose of purification; a 15-gallon whiskey barrel that received the liquor tree the life. large pressure tank and I small pres sure tank, burner, 5-gallon keg o liquor, 30-gallon tank of coal oil and

2 sacks of sugar with some other minor articles all used in the process minor articles all used in the process of manufacture of the illicit liquor. There was 200 gallons of the mash and the still was captured while hot and the process of manufacture going Vern Stickles and John Hottman

were taken in charge by the efficers, alleged to be the operators of the outfit and they were brought to town and placed in juil. Stickles lives on the place where the still was captured and was at the place of operation when the results was rade. tion when the caputre was made

Teachers' Meeting To Have Good Program

The juniors went to the home of Lucille McDuffee Monday night and made popoorn halls. A large number 15,00 to 53,15 were present and the time was spent profitably and enjoyably.

Lexington High School

Will Present Big Play

A nationally known play, "IT PAYS TJ ADVERTISE," will be offered by the Lexington High School in the second and Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. The first general assembly will be as Bay Bee ranch during the week and wishing the week and wishing the number of music, city public schools, Perland.

Spending a lew days at the counter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd and visiting of training teachers, G. W. Ager. Oregon's facilities and responsibility for training teachers, G. W. Ager. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Key, accompanied by Miss Annie C. Hynd, were visiting at Mrs. Rives Farrens near lone on Friday. Miss Violet Hynd who is teaching near lone, returned with them to Butterby Flats where the spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Key, accompanied by Miss Annie C. Hynd, were visiting at Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Charles Fransen, meral training Leachers, G. W. Ager. Mrs. and Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Charles Fransen, meral training teachers, G. W. Ager. Mrs. and Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Charles Fransen, meral training teachers, G. W. Ager. Mrs. and Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Charles Fransen, meral training teachers, G. W. Ager. Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Charles Fransen, meral training teachers, G. W. Ager. Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Charles Fransen, meral training teachers, G. W. Ager. Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Mrs. C. W. Ager. Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Mrs. C. W. Ager. Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Mrs. C. W. Ager. Mrs. Lexing to the Lexington High School Mrs. Lexing to the wishing the week and Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Mrs. C. W. Ager. Mrs. Ressler; retardation, Mrs. C. W. Ager. Mrs. Lexing to the Lexing

perintendent A. C. Strange. 9:30. Education in a Democracy President Thomas W. Butcher Kansas State Teachers' Col

Kansas State Teachers' Col-lege, Emperia.

10:30. A Naiton-Wide Program for rural Education, Miss Mahel Carney, Tsachers' College of Columbia University.

11:10. Address, Miss Olive M. Jones, ex-president of N. E. A., New York City.

York City.

Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, the teachers will most in the various departmental sections. Or Wednesday afternoon, December 31 the association will conclude its work with the following program:

:15. Assembly singing. :30. Report of committee on resolutions, P. E. Christenson chair

1:45. An Outsider's Views of Oregon's Rural Needs, Miss Mabel Carney.
2:30. Address, Miss Olive M. Jones. 115. Some Observations on Govern-ment in America, President Thomas W. Butcher.

FOREST NEWS, GURDANE, DIST. The Five Mile cattle and horsaisers association held their annueeting at the John Brownan ram near Lena November 29. The folio-ing officers were reslected by acc-nation: J. D. French, Gurdane, preresident; John Brosnan, secretar reasurer. The following were elecof members of the advisory board R. A. Culick, Lena; John French Gurdane; G. E. Ayers, Lea; C. E Sturdivant, Ukiah. The treasurer report showed the association's finances to be in good shape; all bill paid and a surplus on hand. No ithstanding the dry season, cattle cturned from the Five Mile range in ery fair condition. Losses were

uch lighter than usually. Ranger Woods returned from a trip brough the mountains Tuesday and sported only about 6 to 8 inches of now along the summit between Ellis anger station and Ditch creek. Fravel by horse was easy. The Hepp-ier-Ritter road was still open to erse drawn vehicles.

Bert Bowker was in from the ranch Tuesday and stated that he felt es-pecially favored at the time, for his entire place had a fairly good cover-ing of anow while the land round about was all hare. We imagine since the warm winds of the last two days the area out his way he all disarthe snew cut his way has all disap-peared and the meisture gone into the ground. The weather is very mild and springlike and the grai

Dressmaking-Bring your work to Mrs. Geo. Moore. All work guaran

Wrapping and Mailing HEPPNER ELKS HAVE **Xmas Parcels Important**

One of the important features in the Shop Early, Mail Early campaign, which is being put on throughout the country by the Post Office Depart-ment, is the proper addressing and securely wrapping of Christmas pack-ages. When you wrap your Christ-man packages, wrap them securely. nas packages, wrap them securely out your address in the upper lef orner, so, if by any chance, it should and not sent to the dead letter office.
The good folks of our community las-year helped to bring joy and happiness to hundreds of thousands of position and clerks. Let's do our position and clerks. Let's do our shopping early again this year, so that we may again enable the post-men and the post office clerks to eat heir Christmas dinners home with their families and at the same time saure ourselves of having our Christsure ourselves of having our Christ mas presents delivered to our friends in order that they may be opened on

hristmas morning. To the above Postmaster Smean alls attention, also to the placing f Christmas stamps and stickers on tters and packages. The ruling of he department on this matter is as

any character must not be placed on the address side of mail matter. Past-era or stickers resembling postage natter. In using Christmas stickers they should be so placed as not to seal the parcel. Mr. Smead states that this ruling

the people in helping to carry out regulations and suggestions the postoffice department.

Hardman News Items.

The Hardman literary gave their The Hardman iterary gave their first program last Friday evening. The program was a success, a large growd being in attendance. The literary neeting was followed by an old fashioned dance down town.

The boys' basketball team will play a practice game Tuesday evening with the second team. The boys have been practicing for some time. It

is expected that the town people will turn out in great numbers to see the boys play and also to encourage them. The girls of Hardman high have their play, "The Poor Married Man," ready to give December 13. A dance will follow the play and a midnight supper will be served by the high school. The scene of the play is lo-cated in a middle west college town. The play begins at 7:30 and sends the people on to the dance with sides aching from laughter. The cast of ackson, a biack trump, Opal MeDaniel; Mrs. Iona Ford, some mothrin-law, Hazei Hays; Joie, her
harming daughter, Lee Merrill, June
staham e little freshman, Lusy Williams; Rosalind Wilson, a college renorter, Bealah Batty.

MRS. GUY BOYER, President.

orter, Beulah Batty. Professor Wise has married a Professor Wise has married a charming young lady whom he met at Ningara Falls. His wife's mother insists on accompanying the pair to their new home, much to the disgust of the groom. His friends mistake the mother for the bride and relate to mother for the bride and relate to professor sundry escapades of the bureau assisted by some of the he mother's husbands and her daugh-er. Professor Wise naturally thinks hey are referring to his wife instead f her mother. A dashing college boy nd a pretty reporter add to the proasor's growing suspicion. Finally becomes convinced that his wife

Attention of Royal Arch Masons lled to the regular meeting of the odge on next Thursday evening, Doc. 8, at which time will occur the elec-ion of officers. A large attendance f the brothern is desired on this oc-Hanson Hughes, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whetstone of Pendleton are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Whetstone here,

P. M. Gemmell drove to Bend to-ay. He was accompanied by his other and father,

Appropriate and Beautiful Ceremonies Held Sunday Afternoon.

Heppner Ladge No. 358, B. P. O. Replier Longe No. 388, it. 7, 0. Elks, held their attuol memorial ser-vices at their hall on last Sunday af-ternoon, at which time the members of the order and sitians of the com-munity gathered in large numbers to listen to the best program ever ren-dered in this city on an occasion of this kind. his kind.

The address of the hour was de-ivered by Rev. W. O. Livingstone of Hood River, formerly of this city, who gave a masterly oration touching spon the appropriateness of the me-norial occasion and the establishment f the lasting monuments built upon he character of individuals; also ringing out the great virtues of the rder, the members of which on this ceasion had assembled to remember those of their members that have passed on before. Each and every number on the pro-

gram was of superior excellence and, combined with the splendid manner in which the officers of the lodge perrmed their part in the ceremonies nade a lasting impression upon all the attended. The program as given,

 Voluntary Mrs. Roy Missildine
 Piano solo Miss Annabel Denn Largo con Maesta (Sonata Tragica) McDowell.

Tragica) McDowell.

3. Opening ceremonies of the Lodge,
4. Opening Ode.
5. Prayer Rev. C. F. Trimble
6. Vocal solo. Mr. Harvey Miller
Mrs. J. O. Turner, plano.
7. Thamatopsis. Miss Luola Benge
8. America.

America

8. America Audience 9. Address Rev. W. O. Livingstone 10. Vocal duct "I'm A Pilgrim' Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. C. V. Hopper. Mrs. Missildine at pinno. Closing ceremonies of the Lodge 12. Doxology, 13. Henediction Rev. C. F. Trimble Members of the order who died

during the past year were John Wild-enan and Claude Haney. Next Meeting of P. T. A. Tuesday Afternoon

the people on to the dance with sides Parent-Teacher association will be aching from laughter. The cast of held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 16, characters is as follows: Professor at the high school auditorium, beJohn B. Wise, a peor married man, Hanel McDaniel; Doctor Mathew Graham, a country physician, Alice Biologue Miss Clark's Pupils Keithley; Billy Blake, a popular colbillingue Miss Clark's Pupils Popular Clark's Pupils Clark'

pupils of the school. Speakers from distance will be asked to make adverses. The exercises will begin cromptly at eight o'clock. The pubis invited.

The people of the community will have a community Christman tree Tuesday evening, December 23. The program will be in charge of the Fram Bureau committee. The pupils of the grades and high school will be the grades and the grades are the gra price a grape part of this program.
The school will be dismissed for the holidays, on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 23rd, and will be in session again on Monday, Jan. 5.

Mrs. Cochran requests that all so rkers for their efforts in putting



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The samples of corn and sweet po-tatoes are from the tract of Leslie Packard, a farmer of that section. He

But one case came on for trial. This was the Oregon Cooperative Hay Growers vs. Ira A. Berger for breach

The case of Okanogan State Bank vs. J. W. Beymer was expected to take up considerable time in trial, but the parties finally got together on Tuesday and settled out of court. This case was set down for Wednes-

enied by the court. The grand jury investigated a num

Okanogan State Bank vs. J. W. Beymer, settled and dismissed.
Morrow County, Oregon, a public corporation, vs. John Howell, et al;

three years in penitentiary; applica tion for parole denied. CONTEST ON FOR JUSTICE.