Oregon Historical Society. Public Auditorium

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

## PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW CCUNTY

## Volume 41, Number 40

## HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JAN. 1, 1925.

Subscripion \$2.00 Per Year



**Direct Marketing Plan Is** Success in Face of Jumpy Market.

(Written specially for The Gazette-Times by Robert Fuller, through Au-tocaster Service.)

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 31.-Wheat growers of the United States, both organized and unorganized, are watching with keen interest the wheat marketing in Ganada. Up there, between 50 and 60 per cent of the growers have risked their future house is a nonl of their grouter in the

there, between 50 and 60 per cent of the growers have risked their future hopes in a pool of their grain, in the effort to bring into their own pock-ets some of the millions of dollars in annual profit on wheat. If Canadian wheat growers can solve the marketing problem of their three to four hundred million dollar growers will be convinced that the plan is practical and can be applied to their own billion dollars. Briefly, with wheat prices sticking close to the §1.50 mark, it alght be said that the Canadian growers " has

to their own billion dollar harvest. Briefly, with wheat prices sticking close to the \$1.60 mark, it might be said that the Canadian growers' plan is receiving the acid test. However, those well informed on the subject insist that the growers are sticking to their guns and that they have come through 1924 with flying colors and are more firmly entrenched to carry on with the 1925 yield.

## Bankers Are Financing.

First of all the Canadian wheat stage line, at a salary of \$40 a month, growers and bankers are working hand in hand. The province banker nealizes that the farmer's welfare is his welfare, and he has made and is making it his business to see that the wheat growing farmer is financed. The first year, which was in 1923, the Canadian Bankers association fi-

nanced the wheat growers organiza-tion with approximately \$15,000,000 at 6 1-2 per cent. This year, the bank-ers raised the ante to \$25,000,000 at

ers raised the ante to \$25,000,000 at 6 per cent. The association was organized and is conducted as follows: First of all, one cent a bushel is deducted from the grower's price, this going to a fight, another 2 cents a bushel is deducted for the purpose of building grain storage quarters and elevators. This year the association has paid **51** per bushel on delivery. At the end of the season all funds received for wheat in excess of that price will be divided pro rata. The number of canadian wheat growers pooling This year the association has paid it per bushel on delivery. At the end of the season all funds received for wheat in excess of that price will be divided pro rata. The number of canadian wheat growers pooling their grain this year has been re-ported between sixty-five and ninety thougand. As a result of this wheat pooling by growers, Canadian bankers re-port that more than fifty per cent of the farmers will be able to meet their interest payments on mort-rages this year, a condition that has not existed since shortly after the

of the farmers will be able to meet their interest payments on mort gages this year, a condition that has not existed since shortly after the war. **Contract Prevents Bolt.** The farmers' contract with the or-ganization is binding to the extreme, rushing to an independent market when prices break sharply, as hap-pened once since November 1, when the Winnipg high for hard wheat ad-justed to Chicage quotations. If the means that the price levels of agric-to at the Washington Experiment Sta-originated Hybrid 128 wheat as well as several other club hybrid varieties. Hybrid 128 is now grown more state sively than any other variety in the Northwest. As consulting specialist of the bu-rushing to an independent market by print of an independent market when prices break sharply, as hap-pened once since November 1, when the Winnipg high for hard wheat ad-justed to Chicage quotations.



## Dr. Spillman to Speak at The Dalles January 2nd

## Wasco County Farm News

Native of Virginia.

The farm crops section of the econ-omic conference recently held in The Dallen recommended that Dr. Spill-Mrs. John Carmichael entertained

Dr. F. H. Thompson of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry will start test-ing cows for tuberculosis in Morrow county January 5. The advantage of knowing whether or not cows have tuberculosis, especially when milk is being fed to children, is well known. At the present time only those places that have made applications to the County Agent for the test will be visited. These applications can be made by letter or by calling the County Agent's office not later than Saturday, January 3. There is no charge for the test this time. For future tests, a small charge will be made per cow to cover the cost of transportation of the tester. It is very desirable that all people selling milk or feeding it to children, Appropriate Chrsitmas exercises were held in various churches of the fire.

selling milk or feeding it to children, have their cows tested so that possi-ble danger from this source can be

body was found in the basement. Archie Cochran is up from Ione today. He reports that the chinoxy is now beginning to take effect in a that part of the county. While it r rained hard there all last night the effect was a shoet of ice ovor the the past 20 years, where he was en-maged in the grain, produce and gen-tr rained hard there all last night the effect was a shoet of ice ovor the the state and contents is placed the past 20, years, where he was en-maged in the grain, produce and gen-tr rained hard there all last night the effect was a shoet of ice ovor the the state are index in the nouse and contents is placed thaw to materialize now as the weath-the wate materialize now as the define the poper for awhile, at least, having to plans for the immediate future, bas been a patient at the Heppner surgical hospital for the past two weeks, slowly recovering from a bad

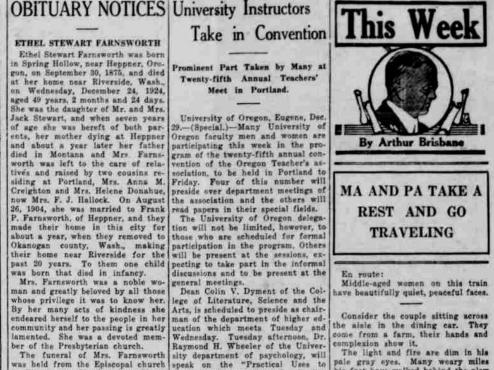
ETHEL STEWART FARNSWORTH

Ethel Stewart Farnsworth was bor

Lifet Stewart Farnaworth was born in Spring Hollow, near Heppner, Ore-gon, on September 30, 1875, and died at her home near Eiverside, Wash., on Wednesday, Docember 24, 1924, aged 49 years, 2 months and 24 days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juck Stowart, and when seven years

lamented. She was a devoked member of the Presbyterian church.
The funeral of Mrs. Farnsworth in Heppner on Monday, Dec. 29, at 10:00 a.m., Bishop William P. Remington of the Eastern Oregon diocese of the Episcopal church, officianting and reading the beautiful commitment service of that church.
Burial was in the family plot at Massonic cemetery.
The sad death of Mrs. Farnsworth was recorded in the Gazette-Times of last week, but we were able to give only meager facts concerning the tragic event. Fire destroyed the Farnsworth residence situated about two miles out from Riverside, Wash, at about 8:30 on last Wednesday morning. The exact origin of the fire seems not definitely settled, but originated from the store in the kitched gone to the garage to start the door by Mrs. Farnsworth with the statement that the house was on fire. He rushed to the stairway where he secured a fire extinguisher and apparently put out the fire stainworth with the tatement that the house was on fire. He rushed to the stairway where he secured a fire extinguisher and apparently put out the fire fire statement that the from the stairway where he secured a fire extinguisher and apparently put out the fire fire secure a fire extinguisher and apparently put out the fire fire statement that the from the stairway to reside the stairway where he secured a fire extinguisher and apparently put out the fire fire statement the the fire fire statement that the from the stairway where he secured a fire extinguisher and apparently put out the fire fire statement the fire fire statement the fire fire statement that the fire fire statement the statement the statement that the fire fire statement the fire fire statement the fire fire statement that the fire fire statement the fire fire st Appropriate Christmas exercises the statement that the house was on free. He rushed to the statement that the house was on free. He rushed to the statement that the house was on free. He rushed to the statement that the house was on free. He rushed to the statement that the free Mrs. He rushed to the statement that the free Mrs. He rushed to get where he secured a fire exercise a fire exercise a fire. He rushed to the statement that the free Mrs. He rushed to get the house to open the windows to be house to open the windows to be the house to open the windows to of the house to open the windows to fire. Neverome by the snoke, as the downstating of Bology. Oscar W. Richards, grad, the saming scene. And stims that he waite brings and there was a blot of them made and the contents had been for mark of the bousent atter the house as her body was found in the from part of the bound in the form part of the bound in the fire hand all of the contents had been to be state superintendent elect, is atter the house at the state superintendent elect, is a to the state superintendent elect, is a minution papers in the office of the state superintendent of Morrow early. Was ablase when Mrs. Farnsworth was report the position in which the charred body was found in the basement. Wr. and Mrs. Farnsworth have report the open the windows to the state superintendent of Morrow the position in which the charred body was found in the basement. Wr. and Mrs. Farnsworth have report he work was found in the basement. Wr. and Mrs. Farnsworth have report the position in which the charred body was found in the basement. Wr. and Mrs. Farnsworth have report the position in which the charred body was found in the basement. Wr. and Mrs. Farnsworth have report the position in which the charred body was found in the basement. Wr. and Mrs. Farnsworth have report the position in which the chared body was found in

body was found in the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth have re-sided in Riverside and vicinity for the past 20 years, where he was en-



Meet in Portland.

En route: Middle-aged women on this train ave beautifully quiet, peaceful faces.

Consider the couple sitting across the sisle in the dining car. They come from a farm, their hands and

complexion show it. The light and fire are dim in his pale gray eyes. Many weary miles his feet have walked behind the plow his feet have walked behind the plow and the harrow; many miles he has driven over had roads in a slow, rock-ing buggy to and from the town. His shoulders are bent by heavy weights, and worry has left deep wrinkles. But that is over, the life of hard work has brought its reward. The children are settled.

She sits next to the window, look-ing out at the kind of country she has known for fifty years. Big brown has known or firly years. Sig drown fields, stretching away to the hori-zon. Stacks of straw that would be worth \$30 a ton in the city, but it doesn't pay to ship them, houses in the hollow where the cold settles, trees planted to break the force of the wind from the north.

Her face is peaceful, happy as as he rests with her hands in her lap. For the first time in her life there is nothing that she ought to be doing.

the plaid dress, she is our youngest grandaughter. Our daughter will be

isted to Chicago quotations. If the wheat grower bolts and de

livers to independent buyers he must pay a fine of 25 cents per bushel and is subject to suit by the association. The cost of joining is \$3, this going to the general expense fund.

marketing or selling agency of the organization is of course of first importance. The year just closing has been a very jumpy one in wheat. The organization has a good sales agency, small it is admitted, but efficient. A margin of 15 cents is set at all times between the cash payment to growers and the market price.

### Claim Market Stabilized.

These organized Canadian wheat growers are convinced that if their pooling proves successful by the time all of the 1924 crop has been disposed of, that the movement will have don more to stabilize wheat prices and re store prosperity to the wheat areas than all of the loan plans and politefforts ever dreamed of.

It is but a short step from the wheat fields and grain markets of Canada to those of the United States. Success there, such as is indicated is sure to be followed here, because - even though there is a great differ-ence in the number of wheat growers there and in the United States, the Canadian movement has been on a large enough scale to prove the play feasible with any number. Especially with positive proof of success ahead to hold American membership in line and true to the organization pledge.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. C. F. Trimble, Pastor, Phone 694. 9:45, Sunday School. We are hav-ing a gradual growth in all depart-ments of the Bible School. We are sameting to make great gain from Every page and colmun of the home Every page and colmun of the home awapaper is thoroughly scanned means to miss a single

of the church year. Men's class. The pastor is teaching a men's class. We have a good room all our own, and want to make this one of the best classes in town to a men a class. We have a good room neighborhood, where a dig city news-all our own, and want to make this paper is hastily akimmed, and only a one of the hest classes in town. We would be glad to welcome any man who would like to gain the Christian culture that comes from the fellow-ship of other men who are seeking the same lofty end. The pastor will the merchant puts his notice, it is present the lesson in letture form The same bolty end. The pastor will the merchant puts his noice, it is bound to be read for two reasons: From New Year until Easter we will be doubt to be read for two reasons: From New Year until Easter we will be the to be read for two reasons: First, because the people are pictors much interested in the things sent situation will be considered in the things that the local societies in the light of the teaching of Jesus. 11:00, New Year's sermon. Text, or people are up to. When people are in the things that the local societies is hold weared.

is holy ground."

m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hedrick are in Portland this week, where Mr. Hed-rick is in attendance at the State Teacher's association meeting.

forecasting the price levels of agri-cultural products for the future. This has not yet been done officially by the department of agriculture and Dr. Spillman usually speaks as an individual rather than as a repre-sentative of that department. In Idaha meetings of this kind

sentative of that department. In Idaho, meetings of this kind were largely attended and the sub-ject matter given wide publicity. Oc-tober issues of the Oregon Farmer Church of Christ at Lexington de to open the New Year. Let us make this a great service. Let it be a tober issues of the Oregon Farmer printed parts of some of the speeches made. We trust the weather will permit a large attendance here, be-1925. Sunday, Jan. 4, is the day. cause Dr. Spillman has a message Mrs. James Pointer is here visiting

worth while, and along the lines which northwest farmers have been thinking. Remember the date and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Davis

Mrs. Pointer expects to leave soon for Minneapolis, Minn, to join ber husband who has a position as in-structor in one of the large Bible schools of that city. thinking. Remember the date and place-1:30 P. M., January 2, in the Circuit Court Room of the Court louse

# ADVERTISE IN HOME PAPER.

Mrs Blanche Hummell of Portland AND KEEP TRADE AT HOME pent several days of last week vis-ting her friend, Mrs. E. Frederick

Many country town business men feel rather sore about the amount of son. Mrs. Hummell, who formerly taught school at Hardman, is attend ing normal school at Monmouth this trade which in many places leaves th home stores and goes to more or less winter.

distant cities. Yet if they would use the same principles of advertising as the result of which these big city Miss Eloise Upson, teacher of the rawberry school, returned from ood River Sunday, where she has stores develop a great trade, they would go elsewhere for a lot of stuff. een for a week's vacation with he Human nature is about the same everywhere. If the big city stores have gone on to their wealth and marvelous expansion through adverarents, - Miss Upson resumed teach ng Monday morning.

A farewell dancing party was in review is not likely that advertis-ing will fail to help the country town merchant. If the people of a town or neighborhood are failing to support the home stores as they should, the in the hall Thursday night for the college students that are home for the holidays. There was a nice crowd and a very enjoyable time was had

by everyone present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox motore to Salem Wednesday of last week to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Wilcox's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Jos. Eskelson of that city.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown were vis ting friends in Lexington Monday vening. Mrs. Brown is attending oliege at Eliensburg, Wash., and is

ere for the holidays. W. H. Padberg was called to Pen-dieton Saturday by the serious ill-ness of his brother, Lee, who has been in the hospital there for some

time Estin Seroggin of Ontario, Ore. nd his sister, Miss Elizabeth, of fossil, are here visiting their aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Jones Mrs. W. H. Hughes of Pendletor spent several days of last week vis-iting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George White.

won't be long before they call to see what the stuff looks like. The town where the merchants show enterprise and push in the matter of newspaper

from Monument, where he has been visiting for several days. His bro-ther William roturned with him.

short time and enjoy a visit with the county are much more favorable. family of C. C. Patterson. They en-countered some pretty severe weath-er on the journey to Oregon, and were caused some little delay by the storms they were compelled to pasthrough.

avoided

Paul and Ray McDuffee, students of Oregon Agricultural college at Corvallis, who drove to Heppner by Ford to spend the Chrsitmas holidays with the home folks, will depart in the morning on their return trip, intending to drive straight through to the college town.

A soaking rain fell here all of last night and it has been the means of taking the most of the frost out of the ground. The ground was frozen to a depth of about 7 inches at Hepp-

ner and the frost is about eliminated and plenty of mud on the side streets

Allen Johnson was halled into th court of Justice Cornett one day last week on a charge of being drunk and lisorderly. He was given a jail sen ence of six months and paroled or ood behavior.

County Agent Morse will drive to The Dalles Friday morning to listen to the address of Dr. W. J. Spillman to be delivered there at 1:30 p. m. chestra.

Notice is hereby given that my wife, Mrs. Alice Stewart, having left

my bed and board, I will not be re-sponsible for any bills or accounts contracted by her. Dated at Hepprow. ner, Oregon, Dec. 29, 1924.

M. A. STEWART.

have gone to Junction City for a visit with Mrs. Peck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Millet. Walter Sankey, who has been vi

iting here for the past two weeks, returned to his home at Fossil on the Hardman school, is spending a portion of her vacation in Heppner, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. donday's stage. Mrs. Minple C. Norton of Harmin R. A. Thompson.

ton is spending the week at the hom Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shurte went to of her nephew, Harry Duvall. Portland the first of the week. Mrs Shurte is attending the meeting o the State Teacher's association in Miss Maxine Gentry is home for the holidays from Corvall she is attending O. A. C. Corvallis, where session there.

Ed Neill of Butter creek is walk Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ahalt of Ic were business visitors in Lexington

ing around now with a sore neck, the result of having his tonsils re-moved yesterday by a local physician. one day this week. Miss Faith Burke of Portland The banks and Uncle Sam's post here visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill. office are taking a full holiday to-day. Most of the business houses of the city are also closed.

Mrs. Hortense Morgan of Condot was visiting friends in Lexington on Mr. and Mrs. French Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burroughs Thursday.

Surgical hospital for the past two weeks, slowly recovering from a bac

case of influenza, is reported by her physician, Dr. McMurdo, as doing well and should be able to leave the hospital soon.

Mrs. Blanche Hummell, who one of the teachers in the Hardman school last winter, is spending the vacation season visiting with friends at Heppner and Lexington. Mrs. Hummell is a student this winter at the state normal school at Monfarm 4 miles west of Heppner and that was his home continuously un-

mouth. til November, 1907, when with his County Agent Morse returned the

first of the week from a trip to Van-couver, Wash., where he and his fam-ily journeyed to spend Christmas with relatives. Mrs. Morse and the in the early '80's, and engaged in other ranch activities up until his re-tirement on moving to Heppner, and children remained below for a more extended visit. in this line of endeavor he was suc-

cessful. He was a member of the Episcopal church and of Heppner Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M., and of A very pleasant dancing party was enjoyed by the members of Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. E., at their Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M., and of Heppner Chapter No. 25, E. A. M. Besides his widow, Mr. Hughes is survived by the following sons and daughters: M. T. Hughes, J. P. Hughes, Mrs. Michael Healey, W. J. Hughes, J. J. Hughes, Mrs. Dennis WeNames Nors K. Hughes and T. A. temple last night. It was well at-tended and the music was furnished by members of the high school or-

Hughes. pital ten days ago for a bad case of appendicitis, is so far improved that she will depart for her home tomor-

We are sincerely thankful to glish. the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in every way dur-ing our recent bereavement in the death of our husband and father,

W. Buraineck, who is engaged the real estate business at Yakima Wash., was a visitor in Heppner over Christmas and a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson. John Hughes. We greatly appreciate your acts of kindness and sincere expressions of sympathy. MRS. MARY HUGHES,

Miss Nellie Flynn, who teaches it MATT T. HUGHES, MRS. MICHAEL HEALY, JOHN P. HUGHES, W. J. HUGHES, MRS. DENNIS MCNAMEE. J. J. HUGHES, MISS NORA HUGHES, T A. HUGHES.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express to our many riends our sincere thanks for the elp given us in the hours of our dians and whites, and of points of reavement; also for the muny and historic interest in the community.

re expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. FRANK P. FARNSWORTH.

MRS. M. FARNSWORTH AND FAMILY.

J. E. Craber of Blackhorse was unt, Mr. and Mrs. George White. Russel Wright returned this week rom Monument, where he has been her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned with him. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned Will her y a week's visit in Portiand. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned Will her y a week's visit in Portiand. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned Will her y a week's visit in Portiand. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned Will her y a week's visit in Portiand. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her William returned Will her y a week's visit in Portiand. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y a week's visit in Portiand. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y a week's visit in Portiand. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y B. Gorger, a daughter. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y B. Gorger, a daughter. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y B. Gorger, a daughter. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y B. Gorger, a daughter. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y B. Gorger, a daughter. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y B. Gorger, a daughter. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y B. Gorger, a daughter. Mrs. Gerald White returned Mon-her y B. Gorger y A daughter. Mrs. Gerald White retur

dency of many vegetables depends in part upon the fact that they furnish

Happy is this nation in possessing part upon the fact that they furnish a sufficiently bulky residue. When the cost of foods must be strictly limited the diet may often be improved by diminishing the exsuch States as California and Flor-ida, in which those that have worked hard may spend their latter years, prolonging their lives and enjoying the results of hard and useful work penditure for meats and sweets in order that vegetables may be used

more freely. Vegetables high in iron are spin-Those now living will see in California and in Florida cities greater requiring and in it is and tomates. In calcium, carrots, onions, bcans, bets, cauliflower, tomatoes, celery, spinach, string beans, and cabbage. Beans and millions of square miles, spreading peas contain the largest percentage over hills and valleys, with beauti-f spread of the semantables peas contain the largest percentage of protein of any of the vegetables and are always a cheap source. ful roads and great landing fields for flying machines, that will bring swiftly through the air passengers that the trains now carry slowly.

Study Local History and

Cultivate Good English The East and Northeast will send their millions to Florida. The Mid-dle West and Northwest will send them to California. California and

"local history contest" in the schools of Douglas County, Oreg., Florida will send back to the North sponsored by the extension division of the University of Oregon, has of the colder climate.

The development of this nation has fered a new significance to local history and has increased a spirit only begun. Californis or Florida of pride and interest in the com-could easily feed, under intensive cultivation, the entire population of School Life, a publication of the In-the United States, and Texas could of pride and interest in the com-munity and state, according to School Life, a publication of the Interior Department, Bureau of Edu-cation. It also formed the basis of interestnig and valuable work in Enfeed the population of the world. With the flying machine fully de veloped, all the people of the earth could find bosutiful dwelling places on hills and mountains now uninhab-

In writing their stories for the contest the children were limited to events and incidents within the

Nothing to worry about, over-rowding least of all, if the people territorial boundaries of their re-spective school districts, although they were permitted to go into other ombine imagination and common iense.

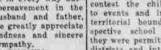
districts and interview former real

ENTERTAIN DURING CHRISTMAS.

Anything of historical interest wa Among those entertaining at the Bristman season were Mr. and Mrs. permitted in the contest, such as the first settler in the district, the first Eph Eskelson of Mendow BLOOP tome, the history of the school, the church, the first store, the first roads and how, perhaps, they grew out of Farm. Those present at the Christ-mas day feast at the Eskelson home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benge, Miss the spiendid highways of the pre-sent day, the history of the transpor-tation system, any special industries in the district and the history of their development. Indian logends and staries of hattles between In-dians and whites, and of heating of Lagrand Mrs. Adolph Mojeske and staries of hattles between In-

Homecoming day was quite an ev-

Vacation season will end for the ner on Sunday. In the morning Pas-toachers and pupils with this week tor Trimble preached a strong dis-and school will reopen on the first of the coming week. Many young and at the neen hour dinner was people in the city who are attending various institutions of haben learn.



dents.

Was born in County Tipperary, Ireland, January 12, 1850, and died in Portland, Oregon, December 20, 1924, He came to Merced, California, n 1872, where he resided until 1879

JOHN HUGHES

when he returned to Ireland and was marrid to Miss Mary Malloy and re turned to America, coming to Hepp-ner April 7, 1880. He setited on the

family he removed to Heppner, his home ever since. Mr. Hughes followed sheep raising

Mrs. Hallam, daughter of Roy Boggs of Monument, who was operat-ed upon at the Heppner Surgical hos-

CARD OF THANKS.

McNamee, Nora K, Hughes and T. A.