# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

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HEPPNER, OREGON, TH URSDAY, FEB. 12, 1925.

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# FARMERS GETTING

#### Establishing Own Retail Stores in Chicago to Market Produce.

By C. E. SPENCE, Market Agent. Last spring a number of farmers who had for years marketed their week and taking over the hotel from products through the regular trade Pat Foley, who was looking after its channels of Chicago, and who had be-management for a few days upon the come discouraged with the small prof-retirement of W. E. Bell.

dairymen, stretching across the country from New England to the Pacific Coast. This organization is urging more protection against New Zealand, Australia and Argentina dairy products, where strongest competition is developing and which cannot be coped with under present tariff duties because of the low standard of wage and living in those countries.

Roy Neill, Butetr creek ranchm

### Farmer Chain Stores.

The Farmers Union Supply Com-pany of Kentucky has been making a wonderful and successful demonstration of duplicating private business methods in the establishment of a series of chain stores in that state. Very little publicity has been given this achievement, but in one year this farm organization has firmly es-Very little publicity has been given this achievement, but in one year this farm organization has firmly established 14 chain retail stores, supplied from one central warehouse in Marysville. The record of store axtensions into first one Blue Grass community, then into another, makes inspiring reading for the co-operator. Sound and well established business principles, backed by the faith and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish of Con.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish of Con.

L. Packard, No. 2
Boardman Trading Ca., No. 2
Portland the first of the week, which were disposed of on the market there. Mr. Penland returned home yester day and Frank is driving up from the city today with a load of seed rye for the Farmers Elevator company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish of Con.

E. A. Gemmell, No. 15 inspiring reading for the co-operator. Sound and well established business principles, backed by the faith and

aged by the hard frosts

### Too Great a Rakeoff.

Since the Department of Agricul-ture gave out the figures that the Pacific coast apple grower received 78 or box for apples that retailed York for \$5, the growers are working on plans to become their own middle men and handle the products all the way through. They argue that if they could retain half of the middle profits that are now takes from each box they would prosper.

#### Local High School Is Asked to Send Delegates

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-vallis, Feb. 10.—Heppner high school has been invited to send delegates to the second annual Educational Ex sition to be held this year during e Washington's birthday holidays, February 21 to 23. More than 60 high school student delegates and faculty members attended the exposition last year and indications are that

more will be here this year.

Educational and vocational guidance is one of the chief aims of the annual exposition. Not only will ev ery school and department of the col lege prepare an elaborate display o work carried on by it, but no tional figures in the educational work with the students regarding their choice of a career and whether the students' bent in life can be develop-ed at O. A. C. or not. Dr. Stanley ed at O. A. C. or not. Dr. Stanle Coulter, dean of men at Purdue uni versity, will counsel with the me-and an equally prominent woman wi

While the exposition is primarily educational, recreation for visitor will not be neglected. Friday eve ning an all-school stunt show be staged. One or more busketball games have been tentatively arranged and Sunday afternoon concerts eampus musical organizations will b

Dr. McMurdo played the part of the Good Samaritan to the Heppner-Ar-lington stage on Sunday, when that vehicle had become stranded at Cecil and was unable to get the machinery started. Doc was coming by in his Franklin and hooked on to the stage when he found out the dimension at age, acting as a tug brought the stage, acting as a tug brought and all to Hepp-passengers, freight and all to Heppmiles in one and a half hour's trav-eling time. There were six passen-gers besides the driver, and it car-ried about 700 pounds of freight and express besides.

Nice warm rooms, by the week; reasonable rates. Hotel Heppner.

## NEW MANAGEMENT COUNTY COURT HAS WISE TO THE GAME LOCAL HOTEL

Mrs. K. S. Rogers, Formerly of Condon and Enterprise, Now in Charge of Hotel Heppner.

Hotel Heppner is now in charge of new managmeent, Mrs. K. S. Rogers, late of Portland, arriving the past week and taking over the hotel from

who had for years marked products through the regular trade channels of Chicago, and who had became discouraged with the small profite left them after the horde of middle interests had taken toll, got together and started their own retail store on the waterfront. And in the first season they sold \$35,00 worth of their products. Now these farmers are oroganizing and are arranging for a chain of producer-to-consumer depots across the city. Thy declare that the middle concerns take so much from their products that they have been forced to direct selling in self defense.

Farm Indebtedness Alarming.

A report to the recent national Grange sension at Atlantic City stated that aince 1910 mortgages on the farms of this country have increased more than three times of what the total was at that time. The recorded mortgages total more than \$4,000,000.

600, while other indebtedness swells the obligations of \$1,000,000.000. Two big lans to help the farmers at cost.

A Giant Co-operative.

A Giant Co-operative marketing and a plan to furnish electric power to farmers at cost.

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A Giant Co-operative control power control powers and the public powers and the public powers and the public powers and the public powers and powers

Roy Neill, Butetr creek ranchman, Roy Neill, Butetr creek ranchman,
was a Heppner visitor on Tuesday.
He states that the recent cold snap
worked injury to the alfalfa fields on
Butter creek and on his place many
of the plants seem to be killed. That
cold snap was no respector of persons or localities and serious damage
was done to all kinds of vegetation.

Mrs. F. A. Stapleton, Poor
Andy Ruod, Sr., Poor
J. F. Gorbam, Prohibition
Thomson Bros., Jail
A. D. McMurde, Poor
A. D. McMurde, Poor
L. Packard, No. 2

L. Packard, No. 2

Mrs. A. A. Amort and little danel saving arrived on Sunday from their nome at Corvailis. Mrs. Amort conemplates spending several weeks in

will put in mostly spring grain. Mrs. J. W. Johnston has returned ral weeks ago she underwent a very erious operation. She is reported to be recovering nicely and seems to be

id of her former trouble. BABY CHIX-White Leghorns of follywood and O. A. C. strains, See ny selected stock in breeding pen at Rhea Creek Poultry and Berry ranch. H. Quackenbush & Son. phone 11F14, Heppner, Oregon.

BABY CHIX-R. I. Red and White eghorns next Tues. These chicks rom stock that has not had electric ights or stimulating food to force eduction. Enoch Crews, Searight, Calif.

Geo. W. Earle and wife and Mrs. L. Meyers of Eugene were registered at Hotel Heppner on Tuesday, Mr. Earle being in the city for a couple f days on business.

civen at the F. E. Parker ranch Fri-lay evening, February 20, by School District No. 3, to which everybody s invited.

Due to lack of ware room we ar

offering one hundred and fifty boxes of Hood River apples at one dollar per box. Case Furniture Company.

E. C. Mills and S. D. Atkins of Walla Walls, and Arthur W. Clothie were traveling men in Heppner Wed-nesday, stopping at Hotel Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Swaggart spent

a couple of days in the city the first of the week, Mr. Swaggart being in own on business.

J. D. Butcher, district manager the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, was here from The Dalles

H. N. Stanfield of Weiser, Idahe was doing business in this city on Wednesday and was registered at Hotel Heppner.

J. L. Cochran of Manument, brother of Mrs. F. W. Turner of this city, was

Howard Anderson were Eight Mile people in the city yesterday.

County Court met in regular session at the Court House in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 4th day of February, 1925, with all officers present.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Heppner Light Co., Ct. House E. J. Starkey, Court House M. D. Clark, Court House Gilliam & Bisbee, Court Hse.

Sound and well established business principles, backed by the faith and hard work of far-seeing men and women, make farmer chain stores practicable, and it is but a matter of time and education when there will be thousands of them unless the present marketing systems are revised and the too many middle profits e.iminated.

Many Potatoes Frozen,

The severe cold spell of last month resulted in the freezing and less of hundreds of tons of potatoes in Oregon and Washington. Eastern Oregon reports that thousands of acres of wheat have also been severely damaged by the hard frosts.

The Farmers Elevator company.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish of Condon, Mrs. Je National Bank, Roads wisting and Mrs. Frank W. Turner, They also visited at the Garnet Barratt home before returning to Condon. Mrs. Before returning to Condon. Mrs. Mrs. Was formerly Miss Sadle Huddleston of this city.

Mrs. W. D. Hedge of Portland is a guest this week at the home of Mrs. Hedge is a sister of Roy Johnson who farms the Herphace west of town, and is spending a couple of weeks visiting with her relatives and friends here.

Mrs. A. A. Amert and little daugh-

## er, Mary Ellen, are guests at the come of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, aving arrived on Sunday from their owne at Corvalifs. Mrs. Amort consone at Corvalifs. Mrs. Amort con-

Charlottesville, Va.

A host of Phi Kappa Psi alumni from all parts of Oregon as well as

chapters. Those on the coast ares: University of Washington, University of Oregon, Stanford and the Univer-sity of California. Stanley Myers, district atternery of Multnomah coun-ty, is the president of the Oregon Alumni association.

### Farm Pointers.

to a low head is said by the experi-ment station to have many advant-ages: Pruning, spraying, thinning, over the service, telling that He was of Mrs. F. W. Turner of this city, was a visitor over the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and Howard Anderson were Eight Mile managed. Sun scald and high winds damage the trees less.

Ment station to have many advant agent for the Christ seemed to brood over the service, telling that He was and harvesting are more easily done, well satisfied with the victory of His beloved saint. Interment was made in the City View Cemetery, Salem, —CONTRIBUTED.

### INSPIRATION

The Court approved, rejected or continued all bills presented against the County as per notations on the face thereof and ordered warrants drawn in payment thereof according to said notations. The Court accepted the road view-

and Roads
Glass & Prudhomme, Jus. Ct.
Mrs. F. A. Stapleton, Poor

tend without interruption to their college work.

The Fraternity now numbers 48 Lilly Harriet Troupe, daughter of

Hay stored in summer gained ecv-eral pounds per bale at the Oregon experiment station, reaching greatest weight in February or March. Tak-ing up moisture from the air is what gives it a heavier midwinder than nidsummer weight. It tends to go back to its first weight the following

Red and alsike clover planting is usually best done the latter part of
February in Oregon, the experiment
station finds. They are sown on fall
grain where the light freezing and
thawing, or rains, generally cover the
seed. The clover seed business delor, by D. J. Gillanders of Monitor,
Oregon, Germerk have seed seed to be compared to the control of the clover of the country of the

### Blanks Are Expected To Arrive By Saturday

County Agent Morse, in conversation with Sam Kozer, secretary of state, regarding the progress of the relief measure, was informed by that official that he was getting the blanks ready for mailing out to the various banks on last evening, and Mr. Morse was given to understand that these would reach here by Saturday eve-

ing.
The passing of the wheat relief The passing of the wheat relief measure was accomplished early last week, and the details with regard thereto have been in the process of working out since, the rush of other work incidental to the meeting of the legislature making it hard to get this over as rapidly as desired. However, the rulief some to be coming. ever, the relief seems to be coming and the necessities of our grain grow-ers in the securing of seed wheat will be met in due season.

### MRS. T. W. CUTSFORTH.

After several weeks of suffering, After several weeks of suffering,
7.26 notwithstanding the best medical
skill and the tireless care of loved
9.55 ones and nurses, Mrs. Thomas W.
10.00 Cutsforth, of Lexington, Oregon,
184.72
103.77
a. m., February 7th, 1925, at the Salem City Hespital.
Mrs. Cutsforth was the ideal type
of useful womanhood, a real mother
in her home with her own children.

home with her own children, forgetful of self, she lived for others templates spending several weeks in Heppner.

Portland, Or., Feb. 11.—Dr. A. D.

J. O. Kincaid of Gooseberry states
McMurdo of Heppner is among the kindest construction upon the backs of grain. He was in Heppner who are expected to attend the anyesterday for a short time, making arrangements to begin the work. He fraternity at the Portland hotel, Saturation of the same of the control of the same of urdey, February 21. The dinner is ers will miss her greatly. She was given under the auspices of the Oregon Alumni association. Dr. McMurdo is an alumnus of the tiful, even in age, under the Master's Virginia Alpha chapter of Phi Kapua hand, as it was ripening week by Psi at the University of Virginia, week for the mansien that He was

preparing for her.

To the very end Mrs. Cutsforth was interested in the future of the from all parts of Oregon as well as many from southern Washington are expected in Portland for the annual dinner. The entire chapter from the University of Oregon will attend.

Phi Kappa Psi was founded at the University of Washington and Jeffer erson, Washington, Pa., February 19, 1852. The annual dinner is held by the Oregon Alumni association on the Saturday nearest this date in order that the chapter at Eugene may attend whout interruption to their col.

> Susan Jane Grousebeck and G. W. Troupe, was born September 4th 1864, in Illinois, moved to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, when small, left there in 1883 for Kingsbury County, South Dakota, settling near Desmet, the county seat. She was married to county seat. She was married to Thomas W. Cutsforth May 19th, 1884 To this union were born seven chil-iren: Ethel M. Chambers of Twete Mentana; Maude H. Peinter of Sa-lem, Oregon; Vesta D. Woods, of Mentana; Aubrey, Orville and Dora of Lexington, Oregon, and Dale of wete, Montana. All with their fath-r survive her. Also to mourn her ss, she leaves two sisters, six bro bers, and five grandchildren. She moved with her family from outh Dakota to Gervais, Oregon, in

1901, later going to Lexington, and from there moving to Canada in 1910, returning to Lexington in 1919, where

mands pure seed, especially free from buckhorn. Seed samples will be tested free by the experiment and federal seed laboratory at Corvallis, to help the farmer be certain that his seed is good.

Pruning the young Oregon orehard to a low head is said by the experiment and federal seed laboratory at Corvallis, to help the farmer be certain that his seed departed. The six Astinwals brothers, neighbors of the Cutsforth family in South Dakota, now of Salem, cetal as religious.

### Your Income Tax.

In making out his income tax for the year 1924, the business man, professional man, and farmer is required to use Form 1040, re-gardless of whether his net inome was or was not in excess of \$5,000. The smaller form 1040A is used for reporting income of \$5,000 or less derived chiefly from

Forms have been sent to persons who last year filed returns of income. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the taxpayer from his obligation to file a return and naw the tax the taxpayer from his congation to alle a return and pay the tax within the time prescribed, on or before March 15, 1925. Copies of the forms may be obtained from offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch offices. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four coun instalments due on or four equal instalments, due on of before March 15, June 15, Septem-ber 15, and December 15.

### Legion Auxiliary Unit Will Be Organized Here

The organization of a unit in Heppner of the Auxiliary to the American Legion is the purpose of a meeting which is called for Monday avaning which is called for Monday avaning. ives, aisters and daughters of men ho served in the World War, and it is desired that all who are elicible membership will attend this initial ceting. Notices and invitations are ing sent out to all who are known the committee in charge to be eligible, but as it was impossible to secure the names of all such, it is stated that anyone not receiving ersonal notice, who is eligible mbership, is urgently requested to

### Grazing Recommendation To Be Made By Boards

(Pendleton East Oregonian.) In the future recommendations a apportionment of grazing permit n the Umutilla national forest will e made to the forest service by a oint committee from the Wenaha Wool Growers' association and the Umatilla Sheep Permittees' associaon, according to a resolution

d at the annual meeting held in Wal a Walla yesterday. That part of the Umatilla forest is matilla county north from Meachan to the Washington state line is used largely by members of the Wenaha Wool Growers' association. An effort was made at yesterday's meeting to ave the forest service accept retilla county organization, but thi failed of adoption. On the compre mise measure it was decided that the recommendations of the advisory boards of the two organizations

hould be presented to the forest ser Frank Sloan presided at the sesion yesterday. It was provided in the resolution that the joint advisor board shall have the power to appein member of either association as

gone by, Mr. and Mrs. Parker lived at the Huntley ranch on Snake river below Homestead and engaged with Mr. Huntley in the cattle business.

Clive Huston is up from Portland this week, looking after business affairs here.

### P. T. A. Announces Fine Increase In Membership

SATTERFIE D -

By SATTERFIELD

At the regular meeting of the Parent Teacher association in the high school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, the report of the membership committee was turned in. This committee was turned in. This shows a fine increase in paid-up memberships and the enrollment now stands at 67. The report was a delightful surprise to the officers and members present, and represents the thorough work of the committee. During the month of January the assection could only hoast of the con-

sociation could only beast of 11 paidup members.

The program for the afternoon was put on by the 6th grade pupils and was followed by a 40-minute address by Mrs. E. C. Alford on "Health."

Mrs. Alford had her subject well in least on the saferas was aplendid hand and the address was splendid— worthy of being heard by the entire community.

It is the intention of the officers to

the intention of the omicers to publish the entire list of membership that the community may see who is standing back of the P. T. A. here, and this may be looked for in our classes this year, Mr. Hedrick has an-

#### MARY BLAKE PATTERSON. Blue Mountain Eagle, Canyon City.

dence in Canyon City, Oregon. Her death was caused by a nervous break-down. Mrs. Patterson, although an setive person normally, and physically a very strong woman, was of a nerv ous temperment. The illness of he husband last year was a great strain upon her nerves, and on October 25 upon her nerves, and on October 25, 1924, she sustained a broken knee cap of her right limb in an auto acciden near the residence of James Cant, be-low Dayville, which added greatly to her nervous troubles. Medical attention and her husband's recovery to City the day before Christmas from the hospital at Baker, and for two or three weeks appeared to regain her health and was able to get about without much discomfort. However, she was disappointed in the slow improve ment of her injured member and be fore her family realized seriousness of her condition, she sustained a nerv-ous breakdown, resulting in a cata-

During all this time she was unable to speak although in the earlier con-dition was semi-conscious. Prayer service was held for her at St. Thomas church, at eight o'clock last evening, a large congregation being present, Dr. M. McLean Goldie presiding. The funeral will occur at St. Stephens church, Baker, on Mon-day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, interment

lowing in Baker mausoleum Mrs. Patterson was a little past 61 cars of age, and leaves her husband, ne daughter, Mrs. J. B. Gilham, two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Carnes, elewood, Calif., and Mrs. Tilley Hayes of Nobleaville, Indiana, and two brothers, Jas. L. Gregg of Wichita, Kan and Herbert L. Gregg of Scattle, Wn

AGED LADY CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Amanda Johnson, mother of Irs. Andy J. Cook of this city, died

on Tuesday at the home of her daugh-

ter at the advanced age of 93 years and 6 months. Mrs. Johnson, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. advisory board to represent the entire Umatilla forest.

"Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Huntley and daughter from Cove, Oregon, visited over Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Parker near this city. The Huntleys were on their way to the Willamette valley and son, who passed away a number of drove by Heppner for this short visit with their old-time friends. In years ago and was buried in the Heppigne by Mr. and Mr. In years not cometer. Mrs. Ishands ner cemetery. Mrs. Johnson was a pioneer woman of this section. With her husband she crossed the plains

#### SHARP ANSWER IS MADE TO DEMAND SENT BY ENEMY

orces Entrapped in Forest Risk Death Rather Than Yield.

Drama was at its height in the world war when Lieut-Col. Charles Whittlesey, commanding the Lost Bat-talion, is reputed to have told the German forces to "Go to hell." Whittlesey's defining came in answer to the enemy's demand that he surren-der his position. It is portrayed in faihtful detail in the film "The Lost Battailon," which is to be shown at the Star theater Tuesday evening, February 24th, for the benefit of Henner recopic

Heppner people.
Colonel Whittlesey and Captain
George McMurtry read the letter
which was delivered by one of their own men who had been captured. It had been penciled by Lieutenant Heinrich Prinz of the German army, Heinrich Prinz of the German army, who before the war had spent six years in Seattle. The German officer appealed to the Americans to surrender on the grounds of humanity, saying that the means of the suffering Americans in the Argenna "pecket" could be heard in the enemy lines, the feather matter than the country of the suffering Americans in the Argenna "pecket" could be heard in the enemy lines. that further resistance was vain and

that resistance was impossible.

A white flag was to be shown if the Americans wished to accept and surrender. The answer was an order from Colonel Whittlesey to take down even the white cloth panels which marked his position for his own airplanes. Doing that, he deliberately cut the last link connecting him with the American forces from whom he had become separated when his bat-talion pressed on and carried its ob-jective while supporting units were unable to stand the pace. He cut that jink, the Yanks held on, relief

The Ione and Heppner girls' bas-tetball teams played here last Satur-iay. The game resulted in a victory for the Ione team with a score of 23.0. The Ione and Heppner boys' bas-ketball teams played here last Sat-

The boys' team will play at Hardman next Friday night.

Both the girls' and boys' teams will play the Lexington teams here next Saturday.

The operetta books have arrived and practice has begun.

Duward Tash has been appointed to fill the office of Studentbody treasurer which was left vacant by Jim Stout quitting school.

Victor Lovgren has also quit school as his health will not permit him to attend longer. Victor was editor-inchief of the Hebisch, and this vacancy has been filled by Austin Smith.

Dear young ladies of Vassar Colcy has been filled by Austin Smith Victor was also treasurer of both the junior class and the Heppnerlan

Due to the special promotion in classes this year, Mr. Hedrick has announced that beginning with March 2 the school will be able to admit a limited number of first grade pupils. Pupils who are 6 years of age at that time or who will be 6 by September 10, if strong for their age, will be lightly to active.

#### eligible to enter. Lexington Student Gets O. A. C. Athletic Degree

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor allis, Feb. 11.-Dallas Ward of Lex ngton, sophomore in ucation, was initiated into the Var sity "O" association Tuesday night between halves of the Washington State-O. A. C. basketball game. The Varsity "O" association is omposed of men prominent in ath-etics in the past and who have earn-

#### ed a letter in some branch of athnd on last year's football squad. CHURCH OF CHRIST.

C. F. TRIMBLE, Paster. 9:45 a. m. Bible School. The school in attendance and in in have room for many more We would like to add many to our

leptic condition terminating in coma. large high school class. All other classes are increasing. 11:00. At this period we will hear reports from the different organiza-tions of the church, make plans for the future work of the church, and receive pledges to carry on the church work. We would like to have sell the church members, and the friends of

the church present. 6:30 Christian Endeavor. A fin roup of young people worship at this begin a Sunday evening. 7:30. Sermon to young felks on the theme, "The Conditions on Which the Crown of Life is Won."

ALPINE NOTES. A large crowd attended the regula-monthly meeting of the Farm Bureau Saturday night, February 7, Count Agent Morse was present and gav information regarding various phase of the wheat question. A varied pro-gram was given by local people, afte which refreshments were served t all. There were many visitors pres ent from neighboring communities.
On March 7, at the close of the bus incas meeting, a pie sucial will be giv on for the purpose of raising funds to buy song books for use in the community. Coffee will be served

free at the social. The high school will give an enter-tainment about the 14th of March, Watch for further announcements



#### How Rich Is America? 100 Little Pigs. Also Vassar Girls. Work and Live.

How much do you think the United

States is worth, all together, in thou-sands of millions of dollars? According to the Census Bureau, all the property in the United States three years ago amounted to about \$320,803,862,000. That means 320 times one thousand million dollars, with 800 millions to there.

with 800 millions to spare.

It's a great deal of money, but you may be sure that it's much less than the United States is worth. Properly developed, the State of Texas will be worth more than the total "wealth of the United States" as now estimated.

Nobody has the faintest idea what the real wealth of this country amounts to. In ten years the total wealth according to the figures above has increased more than seventy-two percent. Give this nation fifty mil-lion more inhabitants, intelligent, willing to work, and they would raise the value of the nation's property five hundred per cent in half a gener-

A boy sends this information to the A boy sends this information to the United States Department of Agriculture. Five years ago, when he was in the public school, he bought a pure-bred nig, female, eight weeks old. Since then his pig has added 100 small pigs to the earth's porcine population. The little boy writes: "She paid for my clothes, three years in high school and gave me spending money also. I am now in my second year in college and she is still doing year in college and she is still doing the same."

urday. The game resulted in a vic-tory for the Hoppner team with a score of 13-10.

This boy has joined the "better sires-better stock" campaign, and the boys' team will play at Hard-will work hard to improve the pig

Dear young ladies of Vassar College, with beautiful, tall foreheads, nimble feet and nimble minds, tell what they think of tobacco, 433 say

what they time of tonacco, and say they like cigarettes, 524 never smoke. No matter what you may think of women smoking, how would you an-swer this question? Which will be married first, the 455 girls that smoke cigarettes, or the 521 they don't make cigarettes.

Men have spent most of their time on earth fighting and murdering each other. But the real job of the human

race is to fight against and conquer Every canal due, desert irrigated, swamp drained, is a victory in the really important war.

Canada is growing rapidly. Up What is more important even than immigration is human happiness and independence. Canadians attend to that. In Canada 92 per cent of farmers own their own farms. In the United States, only 62 per cent own their land, the others are tenants

paying rent. The nations in which those that cultivate the land own the land on which they live grow in strength. The power of France is due largely to the fact that Frenchmen own their land. That small country has more than six handful of nobles, ecclesiastics and

Lorenz Koenig, aged seventy-two, shingles in a lumber yard at Omaha. He inherits \$115,000 but goes on pack-ing shingles. "If I quit, I die," he anys, and he'll give the mency to his lidren. Perhaps the habit of work on't got as firm a hold on them as

Our life depends on the glands. Our happiness depends on habit. We re more like muchines wound up and t running than creatures of free

### Heppner Boy Makes Good In Examination

Cyrli Adkins, former Heppner boy nd son of Mrs. Mattie Adkins of the city, recently passed his examintion as an embalmer before the tate board of Idaho at Boise. Cyril fves at Emmett, Idaho, where he is rapaged in the undertaking business, and from the Emmett paper we have

the following comments
"Charles Cyril Adkins, knews to
its many friends as "Bubbles", is a CARD OF THANKS.

To San Souci Rebekah Lodge, Ruth Chapter. O. E. S., and the many friends are ault of his examination before a board of state department of the present of the property of the state of beautiful flowers and other examinations. in 1879 and they settled here where they resided until going to the Willamette valley and then later to San Jose. California. Mr. Johnson died fiction of Mrs. Straight, we desire years ago. She is survived here by her daughter, Mrs. Andy J. Cook.

membered us with gifts of beautiful Jonuary Dith. Bud was one of a class of three that took the examination in order to obtain an embalmation in order to obtain an embalmation.

MR. and MRS. W. E. STRAIGHT.