COUNTY COURT HAS REGULAR MEETING

Court granted Dance Hall License

to Geo. Mitchell of Boardman.
The petition for street vacation of L. H. Frederickson of Irrigon was

ger for 80 cords of wood for the Court House at \$6.85 per cord. The following bills were allowed

W. P. Prophet, Poor J. S. Beckwith, Circuit Court W. M. Ayers, Circuit Court State Highway Com, Spl. 2 C. H. Bartholomew, Spl. 5 Clayton Ayers, Spl. 5 W. L. McCaleb, Salary T. Warren, No. 20 Heppner Mach. Shop, General Hopper, No. 20 W. M. Ayers, No. 5 J. W. Kirschner, General V. O. Bayless, General Elmer Bucknum, No. 8 Joe Davine, No. 8 E. J. Keller, No. 8

Ferguson Bros., General
Ferguson Bros., General
Road Builders Co., General
W. L. McCaibe, General
L. L. Slocum, General
C. H. Latourell, General
C. H. Latourell, General

Orai, Sealer C. B. Grai, Sealer
A. D. McMurdo, Physician
Lydia Ritchie, Widow Pension
Rebecca Knight, Wid. Pension
Derothy Patterson, Wid. Pen.
Millie Haney, Widow Pension
M. E. Zochert, Wid. Pension
Mrs. N. S. Hall, Poor
Ida Fietcher, Poor
John Kirk, Poor

John Kirk, Poor

Lillian Cochran, Poor S. E. Notson, County Court G. A. Bleskman, County Court

Fac. Tel. & Tel. Co., Curr. Ex.
Irwin-Hodson Co., Ceunty Ct.
Humphreys Drug Co., Ct. Hise.
M. D. Clark, Court House
Gilliam & Bisbee, Court House
C. E. Van Winkle, Juvenile
Geo. McDuffee, Sheriff
W. L. Matteson, Sheriff

Wheat Nursery Meeting Saturday, June 27

On Saturday, June 27, there will be a farmers' meeting at the wheat nur-sery on the market road northeas selected, is a spring wheat of about the same winter hardiness as blue-stem. The difference in these two

to the station can be made easily it day this year, leaving early in morning, arriving at Moro in time for dinner and coming home that evening. This reduces the time necessary to be away from the farm, and the expense of making the trip.

for Ione and held tight to the end of

Hardmna this morning to investigate the burning of a stack of hay. The stack appeared to have been fired in some mysterious way late yesterday evening, and after hard fighting on W. Bechdolt, the fire was finally put out and kept from spreading to other stacks and property near by. The officers were unable to get a satisfactory clue as to the perpetrat-or of the deed, or whether or not the fire was of incendiary origin, and how it got started is a mystery.

Mrs. Ellen Buseick and son Reid departed on Friday for an extended trip through the Willamette Valley, remaining over at Portland for this week to take in the Rose Show.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer are now the owners of a new sedan, which Mrs. McNamer will no doubt learn to drive.

Horse pasture for rent. Telephone 7F11, Heppner. H. V. Coxen.

PURE WATER NOT **ALWAYS FOUND** IN CLEAR SPRING

Surface Seepage Often Contain Typhoid and Other Germs; Pure Supply Needed.

State Board of Health.

The beautiful, clear, bubbling spring or the stagmant pool—which is apt to be the more dangerous? Contrary to what we usually think it is the former. Many a "healthy, it is the former. Many a "healthy, good-tasting" spring water, which was highly esteemed in the neighborhood, and which was even bottled for shipment, has been found to be contaminated and a prolific spreader of intestinal diseases, such as typhoid fever and dysentery. The stagnant pool, on the other hand, the it may contain plant life which might give us a slight upact, is not likely to be the vehicle of the diseases aforementioned. This, for the reason that during the weeks that the water remains stagnant, disease germs starve to ing the weeks that the water remains stagnant, disease germs starve to death. Most disease germs cannot live long outside the body, being adapted to only a parasitic life. In fact, one method of purifying city waters is by "impounding," or storing the water in large reservoirs, for weeks, so that germs such as those of dysentery and typhoid die off.

These germs live in human bodies, and are cast off thru the excretions. Where these come into contact with

Where these come into contact with water or food taken into the body water or food taken into the body, they have an excellent chance of gaining a foothoid and producing another case of sickness. They are more apt to get into springs and shallow wells than any other water supply by seeping from a deposit of waste thru a crack in the soil, or by being washed in by heavy rains. There is no such thing as a spring which, once infected with typhoid germs, retains this infection indefinitely. But often there is a continual pollution of a spring from a constant supply of the germs such as an stant supply of the germs such as an insanitary outhouse.

To test water, we examine it to see

whether those germs are present which are always found in human waste. If they are, the source is pol-luted. The it may not at the mo-ment contain germs producing dis-ease, it may at any time do no, and is therefore a potential disease. is therefore a potential disease

City water supplies have means o procuring pure water, or of making it pure. Smaller supplies often use the chlorine method, which is perfect-ly safe, relatively chesp and does not

H. M. Waire
Glass & Prudhomme, Office
A. E. Perry, Watermaster
Gazette-Times, Office
39.70
Heppner Light Co., Ct. House 46.69
Heppner Light Co., Cur. Ex. 33.32
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co., Cur. Ex. 33.32
Irwin-Hodson Co., County Ct. 460
Irwin-Hodson Co., County Ct. 450
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Thomson, Vawter Parker, Merie Beck-et, Dick Wightman, Gerald Slocum and Jack Hynd. They will gain ex-perience that will do them a lot of ood, besides enjoying a vacation

CARD OF THANKS.

The children and grandchildren wish to extend their sincere thanks to those who helped at the funeral of John A. Moyer at Lexington on Fri ERNEST MOYER AND FAMILY.

FRANK MOYER AND FAMILY. JOSEPH MOYER AND FAMILY.

Radio station of Jim Archer caugh the report at noon of the death this morning at Washington, D. C., of Senator Robert La Fel ette. Senator La Follette had been sock for a short The lone team was wirner of the La Follette had been sock for a short ball game on the lone field last Sunday against Condon, the visitors beging shut out in a hotly contested game. The score as reported to us learned that Amundsen and his party Roche was in the box had returned to their headquarters held tight to the end of at Spitzenbergen, but did not say whether they had been successful in reaching the north pole. The full report will doubtless appear in the big dailies that have been publishing the story thus far of this expedition

> An interesting account was given in Sunday's Oregonian of the celebra-tion last week at their home at Gresham, Oregon, of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Currin, formerly residents of Heppner. In conjunction with this celebration there was a family re-union with all the members of the family and a number of grandlehil. family and a number of grandchil-dren present. Attending from Hepp-ner was their daughter, Mrs. W. P.

Clerk Anderson today issued a marriage license to Ora L. Barlow and Anna Bernice Tillson, young peo-ple of the Jordan Butte section.

Peoples Hardware Co. of this city report a good trade during hie past week on combine harvesters, mowing machines, etc. Our folks are getting endy for the big harvest.

Carl Cason is now the proud pos-

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Local School Paper

W. F. Barnett reports that the grain prospects are holding good in the Lexington country; barley is beginning to turn and he expects that the wheat harvest will be about as early as in ordinary seasons, regardless of the fact that so many were required to reseed. Mr. Barnett also states that their store, so badly damaged by the recent flood at Lexington, is about restored to its former order. He was restored to its former order. He was a visitor in Heppner for a short time

The cars of Ciarence Mediock and Ben Cox mixed on the street at Lexington Sunday afternoon and the Mediock car was seriously damaged. His little daughter also received severe cuts about the head by being thrown into the windshield and sev-eral stitches were necessary. Mrs. Medlock was also considerably shaken up. Mr. Cox seemed perfectly willing to assume the blame for the collision, and gladly settled the damages out

Leon W. Briggs, county treasurer, underwent an operation for appendi-citis at the Heppner Surgical hospital on Tuesday forenson. He had been suffering from the trouble for some time and an operation was resorted to. Mr. Briggs is reported to be getting along nicely and in due course of time should be able to take up his duties at the court house.

Frank Purnell, state evangelist for Oregon of the Christian church, preached both morning and evening at the church here on last Sunday. He has been secured as a supply pastor for the summer and services will continue to be held regularly until a new paster is located.

Henry Pieper and family were re-cent valitors at the home of John Pieper, east of Lexington, spending a couple of days here from their home at Freewater. Mr. Pieper was for-merly a resident of this county, own-ing the place now farmed by J. O.

Bert Stone boasts of a pullet that he thinks is a world beater. At the age of 3 months and eleven days this pullet laid her first egg, and he be-lieves the record in this regard is at

disposed of a couple of Chevrolet cars to Heppner folks. David A. Wil-son purchased a sedan and Elmer Mat-teson a touring car. The boys have

LOST, Strayed or Stolen, from my place nine miles southwest of Hepp-ner, heavy brown mare, 3-year-old, lary B brand on right shoulder; last seen near Lexington. A. B. Fletcher, Heppner, Phone 13F11.

Clarence Warren, a young man of the Gooseberry section, underwent an apperation at the Heppner Surgicel hospital on Sunday for appendicties. He is reported as getting along well.

John P. Hughes of this city and Mrs. Emma Zcuska of Pendleton were united in marriage in that city on June 7th. They will make their home

W. O. Allison drove over to Heppw. O. Allison drove over to hepp-ner from his home near Ukish on Friday and after spending a few days here went on to Portland where he expects to visit until the first of July.

Report has reached here of the death recently, in San Francisco, of John Maxwell, formerly engaged in the candy business in this city. We did not learn the cause of death.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Merrill of Monument have been in the city for a day or two, bringing their young son here for a slight operation. Mr. Merrill is postmaster at Monument.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Book man, Saturday, June 13, an 8-pound son. The young man has been given the name of Charles Marvin, and both nother and son are doing well.

Mrs. Mattie Adkins returned home the first of the week from a fort-night's visit at the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Fred Elder, in The Dailes. Miss Leora Devin arrived home on

Miss Leora Devin arrived home on Wednesday from Monmouth. She has been attending the state normal at that place during the past year.

FOUND—A pair of saddle bags, Owner can get same at O. C. Step-hens place near Hardman, FOR SALE—Some 22 head of pigs; inquire of Pyle & Grimes, Parkers

Receives Recognition

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winning first place.

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it pure. Smaller supplies often use the chlorine method, which is perfect. So,00 yarde, retaitively cheap and does not require expensive installations. Either a minute quantity of the gas is bleaching powder are added; the latter recalling the "chlorine bags" used by the army during the war (which incidentally prevented a lot of sick. When camping, it is best not to take any chances on the purity of our water supplies. Unless we are absolutely sure that the water has been thoroughly tested and on Monday.

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Margaret French, daughter of Mr. sand for many years was engaged in the Civil War, fighting on the side of the Union, and for many years was a member of Rawlins Post. G. A. R. of this city. He came to Lexington during the early nineties, and for many years was engaged in farming in the Blackhorse section. He is survived by his three sons, Ernest at Portland this week, and enjoying a visit with her sisters now residing in the city. She departed for Portland on Monday.

Prof. B. R. Finch and wife and Leonard Schwarz returned to Heppner water supplies. Unless we are absolutely sure that the water has been thoroughly tested and water spending a few been thoroughly tested and a sedan and Elmer Matters of the Union, and for many years was a member of Rawlins Post. G. A. R. of this city. He came to Lexington during the early nineties, and for many years was engaged in farming in the Blackhorse section. He is survived by his three sons, Ernest Moyer of Klamath Falls and Joseph Moyer of Siletz, Oregon, all being present at the burial of their father. Mr. Moyer of the burial o

Vacation Bible School Will Close This Week

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 16.—The Hebisch, the Hepware high school annual, was given honorable mention in the third annual contest conducted by the Oregon State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. The Clarion, Salem high school, and the Toka, Grants Pass high shool, were awarded silver loving cups for winning first place.

The contest is conducted in two divisions, the first for larger high schools, and the second for those having fewer than 350 students. The season, and there are those who re-

season, and there are those who re-gret that it is not to continue longer. The departments have been under competent leaders and included kin-dergartan, primary, intermediate and junior work, with an enrollment of about 80. The sessions have been ently, having won it three consecutive times.

Competition was keen, with a large number of annuals submitted. Annuals were judged on originality, make-up, content, printing and engraving, and cover.

Honorable mention was given the following:

High schools of 350 or more registration—The Steelhead, The Dalles; the Post, Franklin high school of Portland; the Eugenian, Eugene; the Poly Tech, Benson Polytechnic high school of Portland; and the Chintimini, Corvallis.

High schools of less than 350 registration—Munhinotu, Gresham; the Oregon Trail, McLoughlin Union high school, Milton-Freewater; the Mahiscan, Marshfield; the Laurel, Coquille; and the Hehisch, Heppner.

here, having reached the stage of per-manency with increased attendance and the promise of a fixture in the

lisher, has disposed of the outfit to George M. Cole, a publisher at Falls City, Oregon, and on Monday the outfit was taken to the depot and shipped to the Willamette Valley town to be used by Mr. Cole in getting out his

Mr. Cole was here for three days, superintending the packing of the plant for shipment, and Harry John-

Little Interest Shown In Annual School Meet

The annual school meeting held on londay afternoon failed to create any particular amount of interest, however thirteen taxpayers of the dis rict turned out.

Mrs. Ealor B. Huston was re-elect-

d director to serve three years an Vawtor Crawford was chosen clerk. The report of the clerk covering the past year shows the district to be in good financial condition. There was some discussion concerning the stitude teachers should be asked to take in regard to social affairs in so far as these activities interfers with far as these activities interfere with their giving their best services to the achool. Gay M. Anderson received some support for director, but the sentiment expressed was in favor of having at least one woman serve on the school board.

Harvest Wage Scale for 1925 Same as in 1924

A District Harvest Wage Conference was held at Arlington Saturday, June 13, when a minimum wage scale for transient labor was adopted. This meeting followed county meetings in three of the four counties represented. Delegates were present from Wesco, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatil-la counties. After a thorough disussion, the same scale as used last

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Herald Plant Shipped

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The following is the scale adopted: COMBINES—Sack sewers, \$3.50; the ader tenders, \$2.50; separator tenders, \$2.50; cooks up to ten men, \$2; water buck and roustabout, \$2.50; sack jig, \$5; picking up sacks, \$1.25 per 100; bulk arivers, \$3.

drivers, \$3. STATIONARY—Derrick drivers, \$2 box drivers with nets, \$2; box drivers

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

O. C. Stephens and family are down from their ranch near the head of McKinney creek today. Everything is looking good up that way at present, with fine erop prospects.

Bub Clark and his crew of shearers

departed the first of the week for Montana, where they expect to be for about two months in the shearing Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers, accom-panied by Mrs. Lena Snell Shurte motered to Protland on Thursday las

to spend a few days in the city. Mrs. Vivian Kane, public accountant is here and has charge of the work of auditing the accounts of the va-rious school clerks of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stanfield arrived on Wednesday from their home at Weiser for a visit at the Stanfield ranch on Rhea creek. Sheriff McDuffee, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lucile, motored to Hot Lake the first of the week to

spend a few days. Percy Hughes and Waldo Vincent of Heppner were among out of town people in Milton this week .- Milton

Mrs. Geo. F. Cook of Bellingham Wash., is a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. O. Minor, in this

FOR SALE—A two-man Deering numbine, at my ranch 4 miles north if Lexington. Chas. A. Marquardt. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek are spending the week in Portland, driving down to the city on Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Flower has returned from a short visit with friends at Top, Oregon.

LOST-A 30x3 Fisk tire, Sunday vening. Finder please leave at this

Anyone wanting bluegrass pasture for bucks, call on C. A. Minor.

WORLD'S WHEAT SUPPLY WILL BE SHORT IN FALL

Winter Crop in U. S. 100,000,000 Bushels Short of Last Year; Spring Crop Looks Good.

State Market Agent Dept. The world's wheat bins will be mor empty by the time the coming har vest commences in the south than a any time during the past 75 years so the government states. Owing twinter injury the fall crop in the United States is only expected treach 445,000,000 bushels, compare with 590,000,000 last year. On the other hand spring wheat both in the country and Canada is in excellent ondition, and if favorable weather onditions prevail, the yield of spring wheat in North America will be large Present prospects are for fair price No Debts and a Reserve.

The Producers Co-operative Pack-ing Co. of Salem handled about one and a quarter million pounds of fruit last year, prunes, blackberries, loganberries, gooseberries, raspberries, cherries, pears and plums. The com-pany has a modern plant, no debts, and a reserve fund of \$10,490.

After Law Violators. The various state potato inspector have been checking up on some of the grocery stores in the counties outgrocery stores in the counties outground that clover for the skeep.
It would be easy to destroy all the inground that it would be easy to destroy all the inside of Portland, and several cases of plain violation of the new potato law seets in an orchard, but if you did that pour would ruin the fruit crop, the ignoring of the sack branding. With insects, as with other animals, the dangerous kinds are in a minortaken up with the individual, and the taken up with the individual taken up with taken up with the individual taken up with taken up with the individual taken up with taken u cases are pending. The legislature put the enforcement of the law up to the State Inspection Department, and State Market Agent C. E. Spence

State Market Agent C. E. Spence ings now than the old fashioned and states that he believes when the Man's dangerous enemies are no long-growers and dealers appreciate that compliance with the law will be for smakes. Where wolves at their worst their worst their worst their worst their worst than the compliance with the law will be for smakes. he benefit of all concerned, there will be little trouble with violations. Crop Prospects Are Splendid. Prospects are for big crops all over bregon. Abundant rains in May all

over the state gave all crops a splen-did stand. Central Oregon had more rainfail in May than it has had for box drivers with nets, \$2; box drivers did stand. Central Gregon has here without nets, \$2.50; loaders, \$3; sack rainfall in May than it has had for sewers, \$3.50; header punchers, \$4; years. Everything in the Williametre hoe downs, \$2.50; engineers, \$4; separator tenders, \$5.

Popular Young People

when camping, it is best not to leave on the problem of the control of the contro

and Mrs. F. R. Brown of this city, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Brown, Rose City Park, Portland.

T. office on Saturday. This beautiful boquet contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations and make the contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations are contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations are contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations are contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations are contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations are contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, but some fine carnations are contained not only a number of specimens of very choice roses, and the contained not only a number of specimens of very pinks, all of which grow prolifically in the flower garden of Mrs. Barlow. We are grateful to the lady for this

Grange to be Organized At Rhea Creek Monday

remembrance.

Beginning at 10:00 e'clock in the forence of Monday, June 19th, and continuing throughout the day, there will be a meeting of the farmers in the vicinity of the Rhea creek will the vicinity of the kina creek school-house near the Rugg place, for the purpose of organizing the Grange. W. R. Gekeler of La Grande, state organizer, will be present. All far-mers in that vicinity, or within reach of the Rhea creek schoolhouse are rited to be present. Bring you nich baskets, as there is to be picnic dinner and a general good tin aside from the business in hand.

WINS CASE AT HEPPNER.

Sam E. Van Vactor, local atterney returned Wednesday evening from attending a term of circuit court at Heppner, his former home. Mr. Van Vactor was called to the Morrow county seat to defend an auto park owner in a personal damage case, in which the plaintiff asked for a large amount on account of injuries ed to have been received while ing in the defendant's park, due board flying up and striking her. The defendant won the case, the jury de-nying any damages on the first bal-lot.—The Dalles Optimist.

Earl Evans and Millie Haney, bett residents of the Reponer community

were united in marriage at the Moth-odist parsonage on Saturday evening last, Rev. E. C. Alford, the pastor,

This Week

Do You Bet? Then Read. 41 Acres of Bugs. If You Love Your Child. Women-After 50.

Federal income tax officials inves-tigating "hund bookmakers" discover a bookmaker who deposits between \$15,000,000 and \$19,000,000 a year in Cincinnet banks

Cincinnati banks.

A bookmaker can deposit only what
the little betting fools lose. Let
them think it over.

A zoological garden for insects oniy, and occupying forty-one acres, will furnish a national object lesson. It will show the good done by some insects, the harm done by others. Without insects, for instance, there would be no blackberries.

Without bumble bees, as the Australians discovered to the second of the sec

The insect zoological garden is such more important to human bemight kill 500 people in a year, one little demon of a microscopic life, the colon bacillus, carrying with it Asistis cholers, will distroy millions of

German scientists, fighting conta-gious diseases, adopt this motto: "Don't let your children be kissed by

strangers."
A better motto would be: "Don't let your children be kissed by ANY-BODY."

Kissing children that do not be-long to you is offensive and danger-ous stupidity, and that applies to poli-ticians and all others.

Miss Hose Maretta, in private life Mrs. Gerber, and a grandmother six-ty-six years old, recovering from a ong illness, returns to bareback and rapeze work in the circus. A woman should be healthler at sixty-six than at any younger age, says this determined grandmother, and she is right.

Women have one advantage, with nem since the episode of the apple

nd the snake. and the snake.
Once they pass fifty their chance of long life is much better than that of a man past fifty. For this there are several reasons, the most important, that they behave themselves and thus give themselves a chance to live. Many old men don't do that.

DR. CLARKE, EYE SPECIALIST. Dr. Clarke, of the Clarke-Stram Opties! Co. 320% Washington St., Purland, will be in Heppner all day and evening, Thursday, June 18th, at the Hotel Hepner. Have him examine your eyes, Examination free.

Hudson Super Six touring in fine oudition, value \$450, to swap for ivestock, farm machinery. If in-erested write P. Silkworth, Parkdale, FOR SALE 250 Hallywood shite eithern hens; very time stack, 1 Jer-ey bull, 2 years old. Geo. Henrik-

in, Willows, Ore. (Phone Cecil.) WANTED-Middle-aged woman to rook an ranch; all summer job; \$10 per month. Address Box 180, Isra,

LOST-Man's high topped work hoe, size 7, heet form fosse. C. N. ones, phone 9F13.

Reopner Transfer Company, office t Haldwin's Second Hand Store,

Phone Main 82.

Court met in regular session at the Court House in Heppner. County of Morrow, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of June, 1925, with all officers present except Commissioner L. P. Davidson, when the following proceedings were had, to-wit: Court read the viewers' report in the matter of road vacation petition of B. B. Heims and others and referred the same to the District Attorney.

ntinued for the term. Court accepted the bid of J. O. Ha-

and ordered paid, vir.:

First National Bank, Roads \$455.45
Arlington Bank, Roads 16.47
Bank of Ione, Roads 52.43
Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank, Roads 592.99
A. Rood, Sr., Poor 6.00
W. P. Prophet Poor 525

W. H. Padberg, No. 8 Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co., Gen, Vaughn & Goodman, General Peoples Hardware Co., General

E. E. Rugg, No. 20 Gilliam & Bisbee, No. 20 W. W. Smead, Sheriff

R. L. Benge, County Court H. M. Walker, Superintendent Glass & Prudhomme, Office

of Lexington. The meeting will start at 2:00 p. m. and the different wheats and other grains will be inspected. and other grains will be inspected.

In this nursery this year there are winter wheats planted the 16th of February with spring wheats and barlies planted February 27, March 11 and March 25. Also five varieties each of field peas and flax. There is still much misunderstanding regarding the federation wheats. Hard fedcration is a strictly spring wheat and is not at all winter hardy. Federa-tion, from which hard federation was

wheats will be shown at the nursery A representative of the Moro Exper-iment station will be present. On the following day, Sunday, June 28, there will be a trip to the experi-ment station at Moro. The round trip

IONE SUCCESSFUL.

Officers from Heppner were called ut to the E. J. Merrill place near

H. B. Somerville's glowing romance of France in the Sixteenth Century—an ageold feud - a searing hatred - a noble in bondage to his enemy through a debt of honor-the challenge of a woman's scorn-and,

out of bondage, an all-consuming love.

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