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# **FARMERS TO VISIT**

County Agent Sends Out Announcement to Farmers of the County.

WILL INSPECT WHEAT

Trip to Experiment Station Sunday Will Follow Meeting at Wheat

Nursery on Saturday.

According to plans that have been heretofore announced, County Agent Morse has this week mailed out to be made and the same of the days and between Conden and Arlington and word drifting in here already indicates a record attendance.

Special features of the days' program will include a 24-round boxing card, open air exercises, a ball game between Conden and Arlington a to the two coming events taking place amusements. June 27th and 28th. The circular is

To Morrow County Farmers: Just to remind you of two events

of this week:
Saturday, June 27, at 2:00 p. m.,
the farmers of the county will meet
at the wheat nursery on the old Cecil
Warner farm northeast of Lexington
A large number of winter wheats,

A large number of winter wheats, seeded in February, winter and spring barleys, oats, flax and peas are in the nursery this year. Three dates of seeding of five varieties of apring wheats and barleys will give a check on this question. A representative of the Moro experiment station will present at this meeting. On Sunday, June 28, Morrow county

made from Heppner at 7:00 o'clock. Three routes are good to take at present. One through Eight Mile and down the Blue and White trail to Olex and McDonald ferry, another through McNabb and west to Olex, and the third around the highway to Rufus or Biggs and south to Moro.

The inspection of the station will start at 1:30 p. m. The write all day Moro The inspection of the station will start at 1:30 p. m. The write all day Moro The inspection of the station will start at 1:30 p. m. The write all day Moro The inspection of the station will start at 1:30 p. m. The write all day Moro The inspection of the station will start at 1:30 p. m. The write all day Moro The inspection of the Morrow County Reunion Association will be held at Laurelhurs: Park, Pertland, on July 4th, 1925, Lunch will be served at 5 p. m., and it is requested that every Morrow county resident will be present with their lunch based. through McNabb and west to Olex, and also that each will constitute and the third around the highway to Rufus or Biggs and south to Moro.

The inspection of the station will start at 1:30 p. m. The writer spent know of the time and place of this all day Monday at the station and meeting.

GUS MALLORY, Secretary.

Aless Rathleen Monahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan, who himself a committee of one to pass for the past year has been attending school at Mt. Angel, Oregon, arrived home the last of the week for the summer vacation. there is more to see there this year than for several years. The new smut resistant wheats, the tillage and rotation experiments, and the new hybrids in the nursery are all worth going to see.
Of especial interest to farmers of

Morrow county are several new hy-brids being grown at the station. A number of forty-fold federation, forty-fold-hard federation and forty-fold-hybrid 128 crosses look espec ally promising at present.

You will not regret a visit at the tation this year. The start homerill be made about 4:30 p. m.

# ARLINGTON SENDS LOCAL NEWS ITEMS JULY 4TH PROGRAM

Every Preparation Being Made to Give Visitors Day of Lively Sports and Good Time.

Arington, June 25.—Inving raised a cash subscription of over \$1000, the businessmen of Arlington are making every possible preparation for staging one of the snapplest 4th of July celebrations ever held in that city. No other celebrations have been announced in any county in either Orespect of Washington of Machine educant to Ar-

the farmers of the county an an-nouncement calling special attention contest and many special stunts and

card, open air exercises, a ball game between Condon and Arilington, parade, sports, races, dancing, bucking contest and many special stunts and amusements.

A dozen special committees are at work on the various features of the program, details of which will be announced as soon as possible. Realizing that it was Arlington's turn to celebrate this year, and finding out that many of the neighbor towns were expecting a big day at Arlington, the local people have set about the job in earnest and intend to offer the in earnest and intend to offer the thousands of visitors just as lively a program and as good a time as is been up, paint up" program would be up to the up to th

# Annual Picnic Will Be

Roger Morse, county agent, returned on Tuesday from Moro, where he went on Sunday to attend a district meeting of county agent.

J. G. Thomson returned on Tues-day from Camp Lewis, Wash, where he went the pust week with the boys from Heppner who will attend the training camp this summer. Mr. from Heppher who will attend the training camp this summer. Mr. Thomson drove to Camp Lewis by way of the Yakima valley and the Sno-qualmie pass, and says that it is a mighty fine trip. He returned home by way of Portland and Columbia River highway. by way of Por River highway,

Henry Cohn and Arthur McAtee o Heppiner Post No. 87, American Le-gion, and Mrs. Arthur McAtee, rep-resenting the Ladies Auxiliary, de-paretd yesterday for Prineville where they will attend the state meeting of the Legion and Auxiliary in session than the remaining of this way. Paul there the remainder of this week, Paul Gemmell will also attend as a delegate from Hoppner Post.

Ladies of Bethel missionary society

Mrs. Leonard Barr departed fo Portland where she will remain for two months. She accompanied Mrs. Mamie Shaw, sister of Mr. Barr, who At Laurelhurst Park has been spending the week here. Mrs.

Barr will be with the Bartholomew company during her stay in Portland.

Walter Matteson reports very heavy rains in the mountains on Sunday, and over about Ukiah several fires were started by lightning striking trees. Feed in the mountains is very fine this season, Mr. Matteson states

Miss Kathleen Monahan, daughter

FOR SALE—A two-man Deering cows. See Oral Henriksen, six miles combine, at my ranch 4 miles north northwest of Heppner, on Willow of Lexington, Chas. A. Marquarit.

Wagon of the Revolutionary period; but it is more vital,

more thrilling; our forefath-

ers of 1776 fought and died for the great principles of FREEDOM; our immediate forebears of 1849 were in

search of adventure and gold

## Suits Against John Day District Are Settled

At Portland last week a settlement Mrs. Orval Rasmus is confined to her home this week, suffering an attack of pneumonia. She is reported as getting along well but it will be some time yet before she can return to her work.

Mrs. Fred Tash, accompanied by her daughter Zaida, and son Rodney, departed on Saturday for Hood River time to as a said of \$5,000; Finn agreeting to take \$3500 for his part and McMenamin \$2500, so we are informed by parties who had been called to Portland as witnesses in the suit.

Mrs. Carrie Vaughn is visiting in Finn had sued the district for \$10, and then McMenamin entered a son.

000, and then McMenamin entered a like suit, the question being the mat-ter of attorneys' fees claimed by these parties for services rendered in helping fight the battles of the dis-trict in some suits a few years back, wherein Finn was engaged as assist-ant to McMenamin. Other settle-ments of claims against the district are pending, notably one for \$60,000 of Engineer Lewis, and a considerable wholesaler, retailer and railraods had claim of F. R. Brown of this city, taken their share from farm products Just what will ultimately be the out- there was no profit left for the farmcome of the project, is at this time problematical; some desire to have the directors settle up the affairs, pay the bills and dissolve the district, while others do not favor this action, maintaining that it is only sensible business to maintain the organization and hold the ground al-ready gained, and this latter propo-sition is doubtless the best. There should be an election of officers at the proper time and the district placed in position to care for past and future bills and get in shape to put a step to continual litigation.

## Heppner People Have Accident At The Dalles

Writing to friends here, Mrs. Lens Snell Shurte, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers on a trip to Portladn Thursday last, states that the Avers car met with an accident ear The Dalles and the machine wa

Mr. and Mrs. Ayers left Heppner or Thursday morning and on nearing The Dalles they were run into by a heavy car from La Grande. Mr. and heavy car from La Grande. Mr. and Mrs. Ayers were badly bruised up about the head and shoulders and Mrs. Shurte was so seriously hurt that she was taken to the hospital at The Dalles where first aid was ren-dered and the party then went on to Portland. The accident was report-ed as a head-on collision and the wender is that the occupants of the Avers car were not more seriously injured by the compact with the heavy machine. No bones were broken.

the Daily Vacation Bible School just closed. In the closing exercises held in the Christian church last Sunday night, mention was made by this di rector of the service of everyone who had rendered such during the session, but there seemed to be no one "authbut there seemed to be no one "authorized" to make mention of her work.
I know I voice the sentiment of both
the children and the people of
community in extending to Mrs.
Woodson my appreciation and indorsement for her efficient and painstaking leadership is the registered and seem accepted as a student at Whitman college, where she will start this
fall.—Echo News.

"POURING" PARTY IS HELD. dorsement for her taking leadership.
E. C. ALFORD.

## **GRANGE MASTER** Oregon Has Many Bees **But Imports Much Honey** SAYS FARMERS MUST ORGANIZE

After Middlemen Have Taken Their Shares, Not Much Left For the Farmer Producer.

State Market Agent. In his adress to the state Grange State Grange Master George Parmi ter urged the farmers of Oregon to co-operate in the same way that business heads organize and pull together.

er. He gave figures to prove that the farmers get the worst of it in the difference in cost of transportation of farm products and manufactured articles. He said when the jobber, while the said when the jobber, while the said when the jobber, are making special effort to locate.

Heavy Wind Visits fruit for 96 years,
Portland Some Wheat Town.
Portland shipped one-third of all
the wheat exported from this counry last year. This will give the people some idea of the importance of he milling companies and the stat

days an hour or two exposure to the blistering sun is likely to cost you a lot of money and grief, for the po-iatoes will scald and sunburn and when sacked for shipment or storage they will begin to rot in a few days

taking leadership.
E. C. ALFORD.

Paster Methodist Community Church.

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# PREVENTING TY-PHOID AVAILABLE

MANY WAYS FOR

By A. B. CHAPIN

Greatest Danger of Infection Is During Vacations and While on Camping Trips.

State Board of Health

Typhoid fever can be prevented in number of ways-most of them ood. Since the disease is caused by good. Since the disease is caused by awallowing the germs, anything that will kill them in what we eat or drink is effective. Since the germs enter food and drink by contamina-tion with the wastes of people who exercts typhoid germs, anything that keeps these wastes from coming into contact with food and drink will pre-vent the disease. ent the disease,

These means are employed where-ever sufficient supervision can be giv-in, as in towns with active health departments. The water supply is carefully watched, and is purified if necessary. Dairies are kept under control, and milk is usually pasteur-ized to make sure it is safe. Food-handlers are examined to see that they are not typhologarizers or necessary. they are not typhoid-carriers, or peo-ple who, having had the disease, still excrete the germs, which are sure to nfect the food which they handle. infect the food which they handle.

All these methods are good, and in urban communities keep the typhoid cases down to a very low level. When we travel around, however, we are much more apt to come into contact with typhoid germs. The spring that we camp by may be polluted; the farmer who sells us our milk may be excreting typhoid germs, and include a few billions of them gratis per quart. Even at home we may run across a restaurant where an undiscovered carrier is employed as cook. covered carrier is employed as cook. What can we do under these circum-stances? There is another way besides avoiding the germs: by taking the fight to the enemy and strength-ening our bodies against the germ,

so that we may not develop the dis-ease even if it gets in.

A person who gets typhoid fever de-A person was gets sypnois rever develops resisting power to the germ. If he didn't, he'd never get well. This resisting power stays on for some years, and keeps him from getting typhold fever again during that time, even tho he should swallow the germs. It's the same sort of immunity that is produced by many other diseases, the hody, however, does not distin-guish between live and dead germs. mands of immediate consumption and still have enough remaining to sup-plant all of the syrup and much of the sugar now used in the state. Oregon has more than 200,000 acres of alfaifa and at least as much firewhen it starts fighting. In other words, it will fight dead germs, and thereby develop its resisting power, into the ocean.

Just as it would live ones. The dead ones, the, cannot multiply and produce typhoid fever. We take advantage of this habit of the body by injecting dead typhoid bacilli, under the skin. Thereby we fool our bodies into the creating that they have always the care.

Provident Coulder it is easily will. weed. With a substantial increase in the screage of clover and Hungar-ian vetch in the Willamette valley and

Advocates of increased production are making special effort to locate prospective beekeepers in the most taken their share from farm products there was no profit left for the farmer. He urged organization and that oganization demand the same tariff protection other industries get, as well as the same railroad rates.

On the Job at Ninety-Six.

Easterners often state that fruit trees are short lived on the Pacific const. At Vancouver, Wash, an apple tree that bloomed this spring was grown from seed brought from London in 1826, and has been bearing fruit for 96 years.

Portland Some Wheat Town.

Advocates of increased production are making special effort to locate prospective beekeepers in the most them. The fight of the body against the dead germs sometimes produces a little fever, but the great comfort of knowing we are protected against the cost of the United States army—a good idea. Soldiers marching over them.

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The fight of the body against the dead germs sometimes produces a little fever, but the great comfort of knowing we are protected against the great comfort of knowing we are protected against all times, but especially so when we contemplate a camping trip. If we can be controlled or eliminated entake it every three years, we keep ourselves protoceted against all ordinary chances of getting the disease. The fight of the body against the dead germs sometimes produces a little fever, but the great comfort of knowing we are protected against the great comfort of knowing we are protected against the great comfort of knowing we are protected against the great comfort of knowing we are protected against all times, but especially so when we contemplate a camping trip. If we shall times are almost of the United States army—a good idea. Soldiers marching over them.

The great demand the same tariff Advocates of increased production are making special effort to locate prospective beekeepers in the most desirable but unoccupied places. A better understanding of the weather, soil, and marketing in particular la-

the milling companies and the state Grain Department of Portland. When there is a normal grain crop an immense business is done.

While Oregon Quits.

There are now 32,000 farmers co-operation, and combining their sales in pools in the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elevanores in Canada. This organization started in a small way and steadily and carefully built up, while Oregon started in a large way, in the Northwest Wheat Growers, and steadily went out of business. The U. S. can learn a lot from Canada in the way of successful co-operation.

A Tip to Potate Growers.

When you dig your potatoes follow cluss in grading and picking them up, On cool, cloudy days it does not hurt to leave them, but on hot, sunshiny days an hour or two exposure to the days and stand that section was threatened with electric storms, and on Sunday and Sunday this section was threatened with electric storms, and on Sunday and Sunday this section was threatened with electric storms, and on Sunday and Sunday this section was threatened with electric storms, and the surface and the surrounding farming section were hit pretty hard on Sunday and cloudburst and hail storm Sunday afternoon, and the surrounding farming section were hit pretty hard by a For several days the past week the

ganization, has resigned that position IN APPRECIATION.

I wish to assume personally the responsibility of an apology in behalf of Mrs. C. E. Woodson, upon whom rested the responsibility of directing the Daily Vecation Rible School just

they will begin to rot in a lew days and rot the others with which they come in contact. If left on the track for a few days a rotting smell will spokane. His work will be in the Spokane. His work will be in the Work will be in the Work will be in the Color of the Spokane. What Inspection Does.

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What Inspection Does. Tre Minnesota Director of Markets says that before Federal-State inspection 25% of the butter of that state scored 92, but since nispection 70% of the butter new scores 92. This is direct proof that inspection does improve the grade by making production of the butter new scores 92. This is direct proof that inspection does improve the grade by making productions of the summer as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanfield and Senator and Mrs. R. N. Stanfield and Senator and Mrs. S

> Seventeen quarts of supposedly ood bonded whiskey was poured into he gutter at the court house at 10 'clock this morning and thus the tale o'clock this morning and thus the tale of the old car purchased by Rev. G.
> L. Drill is ended. The liquor was found hidden in the wrecked car when the Christian church pastor bought the machine for \$35. He turned the liquor over to Sheriff Cookingham and it was officially indicted for being in existence without warrant of ing in existence without warrant of law. The order for the destruction f the liquor was issued by Judge officiated at the "pouring."-Pendle- H. C. Githens.

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

## Although Oregon has 100,000 colon ies of bees, 10,000 beekeepers, and \$1,500,000 invested in bees and beekeeping equipment, many carloads of honey are imported into the state an-nually. The state is capable of sup-plying enough honey to meet the de-

- GHAPIN -

bank July 1. George J. Mitchell, for-mer assistant cashier in the bank, will turning home from Eugene, where witnessed the end of a Bible-reading and will sever his connection with the Tuesday evening, accompanied by her during home from Lagran and during the past year she has been a lit was a noble reading, all out loud, atudent at the University of Oregon.

They visited with relatives at Hillstrag word distinctly pronouneed. The pastor, Rev. R. D. Baley, stayed through

The Legion swimming pool at Heppner is the main attraction these days
and it is receiving an abundance of
patronage, all of which is pleasing to
the Legion boys. The water is very
fine and the youngsters, as well as
the ables follows a constitue articular.

In Thibet you can give a few coppers to a pagen priest with his pray-

visiting with relatives at Beaverton, Portland and Vancouver. Eldridge Morse, a cousin of Roger, accompanied Mrs. Morse home and will visit here for a short time.

praying from the heart may be described from the heart may be described from the heart may be described.

Martin Johnson and family arrived at Heppner on Tuesday for a visit with the home folks. While taking

Spencer Crawford and family will leave on Saturday for Portland, From there Mrs. Crawford and the children of the liquor was issued by Judge there Mrs. Crawford and the College Cal., for a few days and then go on to Norborne Berkeley, local justice of will take the train for Berkeley, Cal., the peace. The judge, the district at to visit for a couple of months at the torney and Deputy Sheriff Bennett home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallows Lake for a stay of a week torney and Deputy Sheriff Bennett home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallows Wonderland.

# This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

Something Wrong," Gary Flying, Diving, a New Era Ford's New Plan Rain, Corn, Price

Judge Gary says there is something wrong with business conditions, and the something is LACK OF CON-FIDENCE, "the abnormal, unneces-sary and TIMID, ill poised mental

That's as sound as a steel inget. Our troubles are mental. Put a plank six inches wide on the ground, and aix inches wide on the ground, and of a hundred people, every one will walk the length of it without fear of failing. Put the same plank fifty feet in the air, and two in a hundred, perhaps, will be able to walk it. Put your plank up two hundred feet, and not one in a thousand will try to

Yet, leaving out fear, it is as easy to walk such a plank a thousand feet up as it is flat on the ground. The height of our national prosperity makes some people dizzy.

This is a new age, and the things we do would have surprised not only our grandfathers, but ourselves a few years back.

Young gentlemen studying at An-napolis are told that hereafter an of-ficer and a gentleman must know how

to fly.

And out in the Pacific Ocean, down among the coral lanes, near the Galapages Islands, scientists, with div-ing helmets on their heads, their otherwise naked bodies well oiled, are sitting under the water, studying the fish that come, wide-eyed, to study the men.

For the first time in his several hundred thousand years of existence on this planet, man can truly say the earth is his and the fullness thereof. He goes up into the clouds and down

to thinking that they have live ones to fight, and train them to be able to cut twenty-five millions a year from resist live ones when they do meet the cost of the United States army—

Here Sunday P. M. Here Sunday

ulators to cheer him DOWN again. At Yucaipa, California, all mem

awake and read or listened through out the 69% hours.

More deliberate reading, especially of Job and Isaiah, would be prefer-

the older folks are greatly enjoying pers to a pagin priest with his praythe bathing at the pool each day.

Mrs. Roger Morse and children returned home on Tuesday. They have been absent for the next three wards. turned home on Tuesday. They have believed to do good, although verbal been absent for the past three weeks, praying from the heart may be bet-

ily departed on Saturday for Union.

Heppner Transfer Company, office at Baldwin's Second Hand Store. Phone Main 82.

FOR SALE—Some 22 head of pigs; inquire of Pyle & Grimes, Packers Mill.

# Star Theater, Sunday-Monday, June 28-9 Griffith's "AMERICA"



## A thrilling story of love and romance by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

The greatest play ever staged—the best picture ever made, says the New York World.

SEE the beginning and causes that made necessary a great AMERICA is The Covered

SEE the gorgeous scenes in the Court of King George III!

SEE the magnificent ride of Paul Revere, said by the New York Herald to be the most thrilling scene ever filmed! SEE the gathering of the American patriots at Lexington and

Concord-77 Americans standing against 800 British Regulars at Lexington! SEE the surrender of Cornwallis, and the inauguration of the

first President of the United States! SEE the assault on Fort Sacrifice and the rescue of the Americans by Washington's favorite unit, the "Liberty or Death"

Brigade of Morgan's Rifles.

who enjoy its shelter.

It is the story of the beginning of our Nation, a story of America for Americans, for those who have adopted it, for all

Romance! Adventure! Laughter! Thrills and Heart-Throbs! EVERY TRUE AMERICAN SHOULD SEE THIS PICTURE

With AMERICA we are show-ing also THE LATEST MAR-VEL OF THE MOVIES, pie-tures showing the third di-mension, Depth, Instead of the usual flat surface, this lat-the usual hat surface, this lat-est screen novelty makes the characters stand out like live people on the stage. The fig-ures seem to step out of the screen and come towards you with startling life-likeness. This novelty alone is worth INTERESTING PRICE ON NEW

Rolled Barley and Feed Oats

BARLEY BAGS

Brown Warehouse Co. WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS

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