BOARDMAN

MRE. A. T. PECKIM, Correspondent.

Mrs. F. K. Mulkey and son Merls went to The Dalles on Wednesday. Andy Awdress went to Pundleton Towards taking a load of hoge and weal with him. He will bring back a load of freight for the Doardman

Mr. and Mrs. Tournton of Portland were house genera at the J. L. Jen-kins home on the spring days of

the bunning sesson. Me, and Mrs. W. H. Cruikshank and

at the Jenkine home manufacturing sorphum; the last few days. The product is pronounced excilent by those who have tasted it

The premium sist for the women's a department of the fair for next year via new being prepared and will be ready for publication shortly. Suggestions and criticisms will be received pindly. It is expected that more money will be allatted to this department next year and if the premium list is offered early, it will give the women falks an opportunity to make various fancy work articles and have them in readiners for next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hereim and
sons and J. T. Healey were guests at the O. H. Warner home on Sunday

at a mest delightful dinner. Jack Guriam and Mr and Mrs. Kunzie matered to Hermiston Mon-

day on business.

Several members of the Greenfield Several members of the Greenfield A. M. Edwards, Ed Burchell and grange from Boardman attended the son Billy, have returned from an Pomona grange Saturday at Irrigon, auto trip to Wenatchee. The program was excellent. Speeches grangers were feasts long to be re-membered. Boardman grangers who attended were Messrs, and Mesdames Shell, Knauff, Wicklander, J. Brice

Sheir, Kusarri, Wiexlander, J. Brice.

B. Dillabaugh, P. Smith, C. Nizer and
C. H. Dillabaugh.

The many friends of Blanche Imus
are glad to know that she is recovering nicely from a recent operation F. Lucas, Mrs. Sarah White were visfor appendicitis. Mrs. Imus and iters at Ione O. E. S. chapter on Blanche returned last Thursday from Tuesday evening of last week. Eugene, where the operation was per-

for a few days. He came a bit too late to get those who bagged more than their limit of phensants, as the first two or three days the hunters from Portland and other towns, sheet any. From lone by an 18 to 0 score. The thing they see with feathers, whether winners say that Ione played a splen-it be turkeys, chickens, pheasants, did game but lost to the superior partridges; kill indiscriminately, and strength of their opponents. are gone again. We have no objections to the open season on pheasants as they are destructive birds, but the farmer feeds them the year round and gets few of them for himself. He dare not kill them lest his neighsand gets few of them for himself. He dare not kill them lest his neighbor report him, and it does seem as thought to permit the farmers to kill the birds, except perhaps in the mating season, than to have this wholesale singulater with attending carelenaness. One day last week shot sputtered against the C. S. Calkins house. Fortunately no one was outside so no injuries resulted, but it was a matter of luck rather than forethought on the part of the hunter who shot through the trees, Mr. Bletch of Astoria were camped at the H. H. Westan place for a few days during the hunting season.

W. H. Wesdard and w. C. Liliar. Slevens helped at the Highway Induring their absence. While in The Dalles last week. Mrs. Liliar. Shevens helped at the Highway Induring their absence. While in The Dalles last week are pleased to her memory, but she likewise built a monument for Beardman friends were pleased to her memory, but she likewise built a monument for hard for the part of the Dalles were pleased to her memory, but she likewise built a monument for hard for the part of the Dalles were pleased to her memory, but she likewise built a monument for hard for the part of the Dalles were pleased to her memory, but she likewise built a monument for hard for the present man abundance of clover and staffs sod.

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Dalies Mr. Woodard trded in his of hands, stands to ner memory, but the control of the control o his time permitted. Rev. Gibson was calls him. With Jack Prost to assist a very popular pastor here two years she says: "I will make keen your

ngo.
It is reported that Alex Warren has soid his ranch on the West End to before the storm of winter she says:
Mr. Luttrell of Heppner. The report "My fields, my woods, my hills have has not been confirmed."

Ass not been confirmed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Blayden were guests at the Chas. Attabury home Sunday, enjoying a delightful dinner. Edwin Chark of Eigin, Neh., who has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. S. Calkins for several "Soon away! (from the confirmation of the confirm days, left Sunday for Spokane. Mrs. Calkins and Alics went with Mr Clark and will visit the C. C. Calkins family and a daughter, Mrs. Truit. Mrs. O. H. Warner and Mrs. Chas.

Goodwin were guests at the bury home Tuesday.

The store and postoffice at Castle Rock was burned on Sunday evening. It is not known just how the fire originated but the store building and a number being present. Delicious refreshments were served.

N. Seaman returned Thursday from N. Seaman returned Thursday from connerts were destroyed completely.

Castle Rock is an acid innormark and years ago was a thriving little town for the stage line from The Delles to Eastern Oregon. It is located a miles wast of Bourdman. Mr and Mrs. John Marchall have been owners at the store for many years and Mr. Marchall is the postmaster there. There was no invurance.

C. M. Bock who has been quite ill. ors of the store for many years and Mr. Marshall is the postmaster there. There was no invursace. C. M. Bock who has been quite ill-for some time was the control of the con-

of his son at lone. Mrs. Myrtls Bai-ley and Mrs. Richard Dingman were over for two days helping care for him. Mr. Bock is suffering from leakuge of the heart.

Cans. Niner and wife made a bus near trip to Stanfield hast Thursday They were guests at the Thorne home for dinner while there. A. A. Mariove of Pendleton came

A. A. Mariowe of Pendleton came down. Thursday for a visit at the Dan Ransfer home. Mrs. Sarlowe had been here for several days. Both returned home the early mart of the turned home the early part of the

Chiss. McDaniel of Bardman prove charged a discount protect the residence of W. R. waspose most imself a mighty bunter and brought day meening. With a little help from the little help from out, Damage was not great.

Help Dempsey returned to town on the little help from th

with other frience.

Against filebo arrained his ankle quite badly last week.

A. B. Chaffer received word recently that his mother is quite iff at her beams in California.

Ore Morgan, a member of the fire department of Portland and live of his friends were here last week for the bunting. He is a brother of M.

L. Mergan.

Join firice had twe of his cousins here for the pheasant shooting.

Hallungers had a full house of guests last week, the first day of the hunting season. Dr. and Mrs. Morse bookkeeper.

The Dalles, Mr. Connell of Hills e. Mr. Brown and Mr. Anderson Portland, were the visitors. All and good specess and hagged that

n his ranch at the West End. Glen Carpenter has been having a laid injection on his rock, caused from sharing. Dr. Miller lanced it

Edia Reinhart of Rossevelt spent to week end with her parents here. Oppis Waggoner. Tom Hendricks and Albert Mefford made a business rip to Portland last work.

Frank Otto returned Wednesday

rom a few days in Portland. Joe Healey of Portland is here of husiness, coming up to complete the details of the sale of his ranch which was purchased by A. T. Hereim, who the and Mrs. W. H. Cruikshank and or the state of the sta

turned to his former home in Cari-ton with his family. Mr. G. W. Williams, Mr. VanDusen and Mr. Geo. Spring of Portland were quests at the Fred Faler home last week, coming up for the hunting sea-

Ira Berger and friends from Port-land were here last week to get a few China chickens.

LEXINGTON

Charlotte and Genevieve Beards were made by Governor Pierce and ley, small granddaughters of Mr. and Rep. Shumway. The dinner and sup-per which was served by the Irrigon attending school in Lexington have Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray motored

to Hermiston on Saturday last where they spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breshears
were visitors at Hynd Brothers' Cecil ranch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Slocum, Mrs. J.

ngune, where the operation was per-rmed. • Mr. and Mrs. Eph Esselson left Monday for Walla Walla where they will visit their sister, Mrs. Ruth Bar-ra few days. He was been here

Ed Keller and James Leach drove he Lexington team to lone. Dee Cox returned Tuesday from the mountains with the season's tro-phy, a large deer. Harry Munkers also brought home his deer recently.

With her mysterious hush, a calm

So: "A whistle, a bound! Tis the "A grasp, a gleam! Old gun from

"Soon away! (from the cares of day) to answer October's call,"

IRRIGON

for some time was taken to the bome of his son at lone. Mrs. Myrils Bailey and Mrs. Richard Dispusas were in the afternoon. A class of 21 was itiated at the evening session

Mrs. Irvin Chapman visited rela-ives here last week. Let no one forget the carnival at he schoolhouse on Saturday evening, ectober 31st. Program, side shows, ests, drinks, 'n' everything. Better

our ever-growing list of radio fans.

Fire broke out on the roof of the
the residence of W. R. Walpole Mon-

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One of the features of the Dairy demand, of making for their owners, Livestock Exposition, Portland, Octo-Livestock Exposition, Fortiand, Octo-ber 31st to Nov. Ith, will be a deman-Prof. P. M. Brandt of Oregon Agri-

Section of the Pacific International on top of their milk and cream check, Livestock Exposition, Portland, Octo.

spring.

Prof. P. M. Brandt of Oregon Agricultural College has been requested that the association was in dead earn-cost accounting of feed of two groups of dairy cattle, using five average Oregon cows in one group. These cows will give about 4000 pounds of milk per year, which is about Oregon's standard and the standard of the United States, too.

In another group will be five pure-bred cows, featuring each of the five well-known breeds whose production will be from \$8,000 to 13,000 pounds of milk per year. Purebred cattle have productions of more than this amount but it is thought to impress the public of the desirability of owning a string of well bred cows which shall give at least twice as much as the average Oregon cow—the cost of these cows being not greatly in excess of good grade cows and with a possibility, during times when calves are in

FARM POINTERS.

(O. A. C. Experiment Station.) To store potatoes so they will keep well good circulation of air must be provided. Potatoes in storage are not completely dormant considerable cell activity taking place and warming up the tuber. To prevent the potatoes from extins were it.

ing up the tuber. To prevent the potatoes from getting warm it is necessary to remove the warm moist air as rapidly as possible. Circulation, which keeps the tubers cool and dry with little less by shrinkage, and less damage from ret, is favored by stor-

with little less by shrinkage, and less damage from ret, is favored by storing on a slatted floor.

The seed corn magget, a small white magget that works in the sprouting seed of cucumbers, melions, and other plants, was responsible for considerable damage last spring. In a cold, damp season like we had hat spring this pest is most injurious. The loss caused by this insect may be largely prevented by shallow planting of the prevented by shallow planting of the seed, delaying planting until the soil is dried out considerably, and avoiding soils containing considerable veg-etable matter, such as recently plowed clover and alfalfa sod.

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Gurdand where there was an abundance of timber and lumber.

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ing plants and lay their eggs on the pens and beans in the field. Fumiga-tion by carbon bisulphide is the best way to kill these pests.

Fred Tash returned home Tuesday from Eugene. He was a delegate to the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias in session there during the past week and traveled to that city in compan

NORTH END ALIVE

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lance of timber and lumber, Karl Beach and W. O. Hill spoke

HOGS

R. D. ALLSTOTT

building down that way has paid for the time and enthusiasm expended, and it is an earnest of what is to

would help them out a lot in their financial stress.

Heppper commercial club was not efficially represented but Chas. Thomson and Vaster Crawford, who were present, were called on by the president and had their say. Mr. Thomson felt it was not necessity for him to talk good rousts or to beost Heppner's end of the game just at this time, so he related some of his personal experiences when first beginning his career in Morrow county. This was called to mind by the fact that it was in the vicinity of Pine City where he got his initiation into the ways of the west, and the few come. We were glad to be present catch some of the spirit of the meeting. Other sections of the county should be represented in a similar manner by getting together and intelligently, frankly, but kindly discussing their needs in the matter of county thus building ways.

the ways of the west, and the few incidents he related were sufficient to get the audience into an uproar of laughter and good humor. Mr. Crawford touched briefly on a few points with reference to the completion of the gaps, giving, however, his strongest aupport to the market road program. ciation and considerable discussion has been had of plans for future con-struction of roads to serve the agri-The meeting was of much interest

throughout and President Conder threw in many good suggestions and brought out much of interest from he maps he had which pictured to the just what the carrying out of program would mean. He stated ngton-Jarmon gaps, and Whereas, the Forestry Department

this meeting assembled.

Read, discussed and unanimously adopted this 18th day of October, This meeting Sunday was typical f several that have been held since be association was formed. The uccess of the past few years in road

I WANT YOUR CATTLE

roads, thus building up a spirit of cooperation in the various communities that will spell success for the county's entire road program.

A short business session was held at which resolutions were adopted as follows:

Whereas, there has assembled on this 18th day of October, 1925, at Pine City, representatives from a large area in both Umatilla and Morrow counties, in the annual meeting of the Butter Creek Highway association and considerable discussion

cultural and commercial interests and the traveling public, and Whereas, conservation, utilization and preservation of our National Forests seem to demand the opening of the Big Butter creek road, the completion of the Lens-Jarmon, and Lex-

have expressed their desire of fur-ther cooperation in the connecting of these roads and the building of new roads, therefore Be it Resolved, that it is the sens

of this meeting that sufficient means be provided by the sale of bonds and special District and County funds as soon as possible to complete these gaps and extend the connections to the Forest Roads, and be it further

That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Oregon State Highway Commission, U. S. Porestry Depart-ment, that they may know of the action taken and interest expressed at

PERRY CONDER, President, W. BARTHOLOMEW, Sec.

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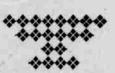
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 26: THE LEWIS FAMILY SHOW See ad on front page

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