HON. C. E. WOODSON IS LAID TO REST

Prominent Heppner Lawyer Died in Portland On Monday.

HAD BRIGHT CAREER

Was Member of University Board of Regents, a Former Representative and Prominent in Local Affairs

year, but which did not take a really



idence in this city he had enjoyed a splendid law practice and was quite successful in business affairs. He was prominent in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the community and stood high as a citizen. At the time of his death, Mr. Woodson was one of the regents of the University one of the regents of the University of Oregon, an institution that was always his pride and for which he gave much time and attention in all its affairs. He was also a member of the board of education of this city, and had served many years as a director and clerk of the district at

various times.

Mr. Woodson was well known over Mr. Woodson was well known over the state, and especially through the Eastern Oregon section. He served in the legislative assembly of 1921 as joint representative of Morrow and Umatilfa counties and was accredited with being one of the very hardest workers in that body, being at the head of the judiciary committee in the house. It is stated that the hard work Mr. Woodson did at this session of the legislature was in a large measure responsible for his break-down in health, for since that time his friends noted a decline which he appeared unabl eto overcome, hough there was never any complaint on his part.

The appointment of Mr. Woodson as one of the regonts of the University was made by Governor Olcott, and he served faithfully in that position, helping greatly in the abaging of the policies that have brought the university to the front in recent years. A number of years ago he formed a partnership in the law bus-

Mrs. Ida B. Wodson, the widow, and respect. two daughters, Margaret and Bernice, survive. The latter are students at the University of Oregon. Funeral services were held at the Finley chapneon, with commitment services at the Portland creamatorium following.

A subject of much interest will be ty. The living rooms with their Hallowe'en decorations, loaned an atmosphere of mystery to the occasion seen from this city were present at a subject of much interest will be ty. The living rooms with their Hallowe'en decorations, loaned an atmosphere of mystery to the occasion while Rev and Management at the commitment services at a design rule product of the product of the product of the commitment services at the commitm el in Portland on Wednesday fore-neon, with commitment services at the Portland creamaterium following.

Lexington and Ione Play to 6 to 6 Tie

A fast football game was played between Lexington and Ione high schools on the Lexington gridiron last Saturday afternoon, in which neither team was able to emerge the victor. In the first half it looked like Lexington's game, they kept the ball in Ione territory most of the time and had the long end of the acore at mid-game, 6-0. In the sec-end half, however, lone came back In the first half it looked with a series of line bucks which carried the ball across, and from then on the game was rep and tuck. Neither side kicked goal, according to the referee's decision. Both teams showed signs to good coaching and

few bobbles were made. Next Saturday the fast, light Ione team will come to Heppner and from stuff they showed at Lexington they ought to make things interesting for the locals.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR PLAY **FULL OF LAUGHS**

way of comedy is promised for next Monday afternoon and evening when the senior class of the high school will present "Hold That Line, Jimmy," ported to be getting along nicely a modern farce in three acts, each of which is funnier than the preceding pital for some time. one, at the Star theater here.

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The plot, which is distinctly different and clever, deals with the complications which arise from the circumstance of having an extremety unaggressive president at the head of an equally aggressive college. How this president, Jiminy Graham, as played by Jim Thomson, changes his year, but which did not take a really ideas and tactics and becomes quite ideas and tactics and becomes quite in keeping with the spirit of the school is what makes the play interserious turn until within the last few months. Death was the result of in keeping with the spirit of the school is what makes the play interesting. That is, it's one of the ting the past year.

Mr. Woodsen had been a resident of Heppner for nearly twenty-five years, coming here as a young man shortly following his graduation as a lawyer at the University of Oregon. During all the years of his resulting that make it interesting. That is, it's one of the things that make it interesting. There are several, not the least of which is the work of Margaret Prophet as Arabella Washington, cook of the college, who attempts to cure the "infelocity zootax" of the president and at the same time to convince the world at large that football is a gambling device of the deepest dye. gambling device of the deepest dye. Arabella is irrestible, and her part alone will be worth traveling a long

Other members of the cast, all of hom play their roles well, are Crockt Sprouls, as Jerry Travis, a friend f Graham's and very different from im in temperment; Nellie Babcock Thursday of the past week for a of Gesham's and very different from him in temperment; Nellie Babcock as Shirley Allen, niece of Jasper Alien, president of the school board; John Turner as Allen himself; Earl Morritt as Chubby, captain of the football team whose whole world revolves around the energetic Marjie, played by Velma Fell; and Flossie, the champion candy-consumer of the school, portrayed by Irene Loygen, Almost all of these have appeared before in high school theatricals in which they have done very good work. Cauching of the play has been in the hands of Mr. Smith and Miss Donn, who have been training the members of the cast for several weeks.

The matines will be at 2:30 and the evening performance is scheduled to visitor at Gerald White's chicken

evening performance is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. The high school orheestra will give nelections before the play as well-as between acts. In addition there will probably be a fea-

STATE AWARDS LENA-VINSON GAP ROAD CONTRACT

Good Figures Are Obtained, and

Books, Good and Bad

this city were present at ciation at the high school auditorium son from this city were present at ciation at the high school analytic that the funeral.

We hope to give a more extended objects of good books, bad books and clean magazines will be prominent on the program, and there

prominent on the program, and there should be a large attendance present to get the benefit of the presentation of this important matter.

The program as outlined for this meeting follows:

Music—Piano solo, Margaret Notson The 4th grade will present a sketch.

"Of the Making of Books There is No End; Both Good and Rad," presented by Mrs. Bramer, followed by 3 minute discussion by Mrs. F. R. Brown and Prof. Smith.

"Wherein Shall Our Schools Have a Better Library: How Should We

Johnnie McInthe, Skinner creek stockman, is not well pleased with weather conditions. The fall has been too dry for sheep to presper and the range will not likely improve this late in the season. Mr. McIntire was for many months during the past year a sick man but is now greatly

Hold That Line, Jimmy" Will Be
Presented by Local Students
at Star Next Monday,

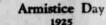
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Mina Sorra Kilkerny, daughter of
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maroved and will soon be restored to

Miss Sara Kilkenny, daughter of John Kilkenny of Hinton creek, who was recently operated on at St. Vin-cent's hospital in Portland, is re-





Arthur Erwin, who farms exten-tively in the Jordan Butte section, was doing business here today. Like many of his neighbors, Mr. Erwin rould be pleased to see some good ains come right now. His grain is up well but begins to need moisture

keep it growing. District Attorney S. E. Notcon went Portland on Tuesday to be present the funeral services for the late E. Woodson, held in that city on

K. L. Beach of Lexington present-dd the claims of his city for an ex-tension of the Lexington-Jarmon market road before the meeting of the county court on Wednesday af-

Mrs. Percy Jarmon, Clyde G. Wright and C. H. Erwin are sitting with the county court today and helping with



Tribute to America's

Locals Clean Boardman;

field at 2:30 Saturday, against the

Wasco Thanksgiving day at Wasco.

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BAZAAR DATE IS SET.

The Willing Workers of the Chris-

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LEXINGTON

visitor at Gerald White's chicken farm last week.

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On Friday evening last the ladies of the Congregational church gave a most pleasing Hallowe'en entertainment. From six until eight o'clock cupper was served in the basement rooms of the parsonage. Here a large number of guests interchanged courties for an hour of seventh process. The court of the land of the parsonage of the pa tesies for an hour or so over their Va. cemetery. Lower-Guard at ten-cups and later, in the handsomely flower-bank crypt of War-President decorated parsonage living rooms en Wilson at St. Albans Cathedral, yed an evening of genuine Hallow- Washington. en merriment. W. L. La Dusire, Chrysler dealer

of Heppner, brought Mrs. Turner to her school duties in Lexington on Wednesday. Mrs. Turner was unable Sophomores Get Pennant

university to the front in recent years. A number of years ago he formed a partnership in the law business here with Calvin L. Sweek, and the law firm of Woodson & Sweek has continued since with an ever increasing elientile.

Mrs. Ida B. Wodson, the widow, and followed by a general celebration by all, and enjoyable refreshments.

On Saturday evening at the Christ-

s, Good and Bad an church parsonage, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Woodson, for many years a wallace Jones entertained a number of the Heppner school board of their friends at a delightful parof unique entertainments. Dainty refreshments were served at a late hour and when the guests said goodnight they felt that only good witches are

(Continued on Page Six) Lexington Town Team Holds Touted Athenans tion very near, members of the east of the senior play, "Hold That Line, Jimmy," have been working on it

A rather slow game of football was at every available time. There is a that last Sunday afternoon at Lex-rehearsal each evening in addition ington in which neither Lexington to those arranged at other hours. town team nor Athena town team were able to score, though on a few occasions considerable signs of bril-Better Library: How Should We Hancy were shown. Athena came to tian church are preparing to hold Make Use of State Library," Supt. Lexington believing themselves good their annual bazzar and sale of use-Better Library; How Should We Make Use of State Library," Supt. Lexington believing themselves good with whom they are trying to arrange How Shall We Encourage Our Local Book Dealers to Carry Wholesome Book," Mrs. Beamer.

"How Secure the Elimination of Victions Magazines From Our News Stands," Mrs. McDuffee.

"Report of State Convention on National Betteer Book Week," Mrs. Benge, William of the Umatilla team, as they seemingly held them at will. Outstanding for Lexington was the genge, where the Elimination of National Betteer Book Week," Mrs. Beamer, "Report of State Convention on National Betteer Book Week," Mrs. Beamer, "Report of State Convention on Resting the game was Lexington heapable of coat, sear, bonned and overshoes, while her hair before the look in glass, while her husband surveyed the elimination of Victional Betteer Book Week," Mrs. Beamer, "Report of State Convention on Resting the game was Lexington heapable of coat, sear, bonned and overshoes, the sting room. "Nice, balmy become for from five term into the distainful air of coat, sear, bonned and overshoes, the sting room. "Nice, balmy weather to be born in, isn't it?" Mrs. Gooch, having diveated herself, the spiritual nature is a public service at this church on the service at this church on the service at this church on the service at this church of coat, sear, bonned and overshoes, the sting room. "Nice, balmy weather to be born in, isn't it?" Mrs. Gooch, having diveated herself, the sting of coat, sear, bonned and overshoes, the sting room. "Nice, balmy weather to be born in, isn't it?" Mrs. Gooch have the least of coat, sear, bonned and overshoes, the sting from the service at this church on the service at this church on the far over the Elimination of Victional here on business for the King. Call the coat of the service at this church on the service at this church on the service at this church on the service at the far over the properties of the sting from the service at the foundation of the far over the Elimination of Victions and th

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dobyns of Ione

were visitors in this city on Monday.

These newlyweds are new located on the Herbert Olden ranch in Fairview.

Armistice Day Da Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Crawford arrived from Portland last evening.

head of good horses for winter. Will feed when necessary. O. T. Forguson & Son, Heppner.

DISTRICT MEET WILL BE HERE ON SATURDAY

Rebekahs of District No. 20, Comprising Lodges of County, Plan Inspiring Time.

of Morrow county, comprising Hard-man, Morgan. Ione, Lexington and Heppner, will meet in Heppner on Saturday afternoon, November 7, at 1:30 at I. O. O. F. hall, with Sar Souci lodge No. 33 acting as hostoss The lodges of this county form Di trict No. 20, and it is expected that the various points will be well rep-

Dora N. Sexton of The Dalles, vice-president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, will be a guest of honor on this occasion, and will be an in-spiration to the gathering. A ban-quet is scheduled to be served at 6 o'clock in the evening, and this fea-ture will be one of the enjoyable items on the received. items on the program.

The following program will be giv-

Music by McMillan orchestra Music by McMilian Orenestra.
Address, Rev. W. W. Head of Ione.
Beading Mrs. Roger Morse.
Vocal Solo Mrs. Helen Walker.
Reading Beth Bleskman.
Piano Solo, Miss Helen Fredericson

They will visit with relatives in this gion, will sponsor a big Armistice city for n short time before Mr. Day dance at the Fair pavilion Arm-Crawford returns to his work in the stice night, according to plans laid Ed Neill, sheepman of Butter creek, ras a visitor in this city on Tuesday. a decided time did not allow for ade-

FLOUR PRICES UP.

Attention is called to the raise in prices of flour by Brown Warehouse Co. In their advertisement on another page quotations are \$8.00 per single barrel; 3-barrel lots or more, \$7.75. These prices abould be for single barrel; \$8.80; 3 barrels or more, \$8.60 per barrel.

WANTED—To pasture about 50 of its activities for the last three will be applied toward the post's annual local Christmas cheer fund which has been a feature wanted of its activities for the last three WANTED-To pasture about 50 of its activities for the last three

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4. Yoral Solo Mrs. Helen Walker.

5. Reading Beth Bleakman.

6. Piano Solo, Miss Helen Fredericson
The members of San Souci lodge
are requested to be present at the
regular meeting on Friday evening.

the 6th, as at this time matters pertaining to the district convention will
be discussed and final arrangements
amount for the county and
numerous good wells scattered over
the farms of the north end are the
result of his labors of the past sevtrail years.

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Armistice Day Dance

Heppner Post No. 87, American Le-

Orchard pick apples, Rome Beauty of Winter Banana, \$1.25 per sack of G. M. Anderson.

Dr. A. H. Johnston reports the birth of an 8-lb, son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Raef of Blackhorse at the maternity home of Mrs. Aiken in this city on Tuesday, November 3rd.

"OLIVER OCTOBER"

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on the edge of the swamp below the Baxter house.

Oliver's parents were prominent in the commercial, social and spiritual life of the town. His father was the proprietor of the hardware store and a preminent member of the Presbyterian church, and a leader in the local lodge of Odd Fellews. His mothers, Mary Baxter, a comely, capable young woman, was beloved by all. Ne finer "youngun" than Oliver October said she tossing her head.

abled to secure a tax deed in his own name. No one, not even his fellow thurch members, had ever been known to get the better of him.

"I shall take charge here," Mrs. Geoch announced to Mr. Sikes. "Is dollars. It couldn't make her lock a day younge or any more expensive necklaces. An estimable lady, just dead in New York state, leaves a collection of jewelry worth literally millions of dollars. It couldn't make her lock a day younge or any more expensive necklaces.

Mr. Sikes nodded. "But if I was younge or any more expensive necklaces."

Mr. Sikes nodded. "But if I was but, as with the lady that owned the you." he said, "I'd ask Screpty Grimes before I took charge here."

"I will soon get rid of Mrs. Grimes."

Scientists investigating the alleged Ione team. Armistice day Heppier and Lexington will clash at Lexing-ton and the final game will be with

As the story of Oliver October realty begins at seven o'clock in the evening of his birthday, we will open the
narrative with Mr. Joseph Sikes, Mr.
Baxter's old and trusted friend, hovering in solitary gloom over the base
burner in the sitting room of Baxter's
house. He was interrupted in his
gloomy meditations by the siamming
of the kitchen door: is brow grew
dark. This was no time to be alamming doors.

a woman and two men. The first to
enter the sitting room was a tall man
the high silk hat. This was late Herbert
Sage, pastor of the Presbyterian
church of Rumley. The lady was his
wife.

The other member of the trio, a
fat, red-faced, jolly looking man of
indeterminate age, was Silas Link, the
undertaker, unholsterer and deliveryman of Rumley.

Every ten of sen water contains
fry milligrams of gold. Not much,
from a ten, but a good deal if you
could get it all. There are on earth
and eighty quadrillion tons of sea
water, containing about sixty-nim
trillion tons of gold. Or one hundred
and one thousand two hundred pounds and always a loyal worker in the in-terests of the school, there were no classes on Wednesday. versity of Oregon Extension division were shown to the biology and geography classes has week. Forms of life, glaciers and volcances were some of the subjects depicted by the

come through his practice of buying was born in the town of Rumley on a vile October day in 1890.

Rumley people were divided in their excitement over this event and the arrival of a band of gypsics, camped on the edge of the swamp below the Raxter house.

No one not even his fellow to bring up more expensive necklases.

Rumley people were divided in their law then in poeration, whereby after on the edge of the swamp below the Raxter house.

young woman, was beloved by all. No finer "youngun" than Oliver October had ever been born, according to Mrs. Serepta Grimes, and Serepta wa an authority on babies. It was she who took command of Oliver, his mother and his father, the house tiself, and all that therein was.

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Rushing to open the door, he was confronted by a pair of total strang-crs—a tall man with short black whiskers and a frail little woman with f the cast red, wind-smitten checks.

"I am Oliver Baxter's sister," and pound this is my husband, Mr. Gooch. We drove all the way over here from Hopkinsville to take charge of things for my with sleeves that ballooned grandly at the shoulders, rather stunning to open the door, he was confronted by a pair of total strang-crs—a tall man with short black ing young man of thirty, threadbare and a triffe wan, with kindly brown and children on earth.

"I am Oliver Baxter's sister," and this is my young weman. She was supprisingly enough, a handsome, dashing young weman. She was tall, willowy and startling. She were a sealiskin the way over here from Hopkinsville to take charge of things for my with sleeves that ballooned grandly arrest him. brother."

"Well, I guess if you are his sister corn earrings made up of graduated you'd better come into the sitting globes and a slinky satin skirt of reom and take your things off," said hack.

This Week By Arthur Brisbane

No More Obey. No, to Atheism. Russia Thinking. Bear Tooth Necklace.

The Protestant Episcopal Church House of Bishops definitely removes "obey" from the marriage ceremony. Many married ladies had already re-moved it from the routine of daily life, common sense telling them that if marriage is not an equal partner-ship, it isn't much.

The old idea about women is dying out not too soon. British husbands no longer are allowed by law to beat their wives with a stick "no thicker than the thumb." The French unwritten law gave fathers authority over their children, according to Wes-termarck on the theory that the child

In New York City, a group of fool-ish young men seek to charter a cor-poration to encourage atheism, and "destroy the power of church and

clergy."

Quite a programme, but the judge wouldn't let it go through.

In Russia, on the other hand, a delegation of orthodox priests and bishops begged the Government "for for an equal civil status with citizens of the Soviet State."

the Soviet State."

The priests asked he right to publish religious literature and have for their children (priests of the Greek Church marry) the same education as is given to the children of the peasants. The Russian Government said The Russian Government said

Russian women also show intelligence fighting an atetmpt to reduce the marriage age for girls below sixteen, declaring that a girl at sixteen is "only a baby." She is more than that, but it is foolish to let her marry younger than sixteen. The right law would be no marrige under twen-

ty.

The mother gives to the child health, strength, plus moral character, and many other good qualities.

She should wait until strength and

She should wait until strength and health are fully developed.

A man contributes to the child character and intelligence, if he has any. He should wait until both are fully developed, say until thirty among the mentally poorer sort; fifty—as Plate suggested—among the really intelligent.

At Eyzles, in France, has been CHAPTER I
Oliver, Horn in October.
LIVER OCTOBER BAXTER, Jr., it until it was redeemed by the hard-

Scientists investigating the alleged ransmutation of mercury into gold by a German chemist say the thing as not been done.
Gold basis of currency will not be

threatened until some genius finds a way to extract gold from the waters of the ocean as they roll through the

CHURCH OF CHRIST,