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### COOLIDGE MESSAGE COUNTY COURT ATTENDS MEET **RECITES U. S. NEEDS** OF COMMISSION

Economy Program and No Promise Yet Made That the **Participation in World** Court Favored.

President Applauds Locarno Treaty; Urges Prohibition Enforcement and Reduction of Debt.

Washington. D. C., Dec. 9 .- President Coolidge in his message to Congress made a literal report upon the state of the Union. The condition of the country, he said, was one of progress and prosperity. Further improvements were to be secured by perfecting details of management, not by new or radical adventures. Congress is a national, not a local, government body. That must be borne in mind, for local self government is one of our most precious possessions.

is private not public. No right exists to take havorable action. Money is to levy on a dollar or to expend a dollar of the money of the public ex-cept for a necessary public purpose. The desires of our people in regard Progress has been made. The expen-to this road will be met, but just how ditures for 1925 were five times as great as in 1916, the last pre-war year, if debt and war time expenses year, if debt and war time expenses and obligations are deducted we find that the general governmental out-lay is only slightly more than twice as large as in 1916. The real im-provement must come not from addi-tional curtailment of expenses but a more intelligent spending. Our the construction of the road is one. Then the part the county will appropriate on the construction of the road is one. Then the part the county will play in the financing is another, and when these two forces are brought together is economy in the best sense. It is on a program that will mean the coman avoidance of waste that there may pletion of the work when it is under be the means for an outlay tomorrow.

### Public Debt. Its Reduction.

We still have an enormous debt of twenty hillions of dollars. Our ex-penditures are close to \$30 for every inhabitant and for the average fam ily a tax, directly or indirectly paid, of \$150 for national of \$150 for national purposes. To this local taxes must be added. Our war debt has been reduced six billions of dollars, which means an annual saving in interest of close to two hundred and fifty million dollars. The sooner the debt is retired the more will the tax payers save in interest. It has always been our policy to retire our debts; the Civil War debt was retired in 23 years. Referring to the argument lately raised, that our debt should be allowed to run for 62 years as in European countries, the President said that in the retirement

of a billion dollars of the debt in twenty years, at 414%, the cost to the taxpayers is a total of one billion eight hundred and fifty million dollars, while if the same sum is paid at the end of 62 years the cost is three billion six hundred and thirty-five million dollars, or almost double

Taxation, the Revenue Bill

Heppner-Spray Road Will Be Put on Map. In order that they might present PROGRESS FIRST AIM the matter of putting the Heppner-Spray road on the map and thus receive cooperation from the state ceive cooperation from the state highway commission, Judge R. L. Benge and Commissioners Bleakman and Davidson were in Portland and attended the meeting of the com-mission held there Tuesday, at which time also representatives of the bu-reau of roads of the forest srevice wave present were present.

Judge Benge got home Wednesday, and reports that the efforts of the county court at this particular meet-ing availed them nothing in the way of the expected cooperation. How-ever, they are led to believe that the putting of this road on the map is only a matter of time. Commission-er Duby, chairman of the highway commission, gave expression to the our most precious possessions. Government Economy The wealth of the country, he said, is private not public. No right exists to the proposition, but at this par-ticular time they were in no position to take favorable action. Money is

soon, he would venture no opinion. Numerous items to be considered in the adoption of this piece of road taken, it will have much to do with the action of the highway commission will take, or just how far they will

go in the matter of finance. The forest bureau of roads will continue their budget meeting in Janu-ary, and at that time they may decide Hardman-Spray section of this road, about debate this week, following the and should they do this, the way may announcement of the interclass conbe opened for getting action that will ultimately mean the building and completion of the Heppner-Spray road. Our county court put up as good arguments as they were able to at Tuesday's meeting and they have a right to expect that results will follow in due course of time.

Annual Lodge of Sorrow Held Sunday to Honor Departed Members; Van Vactor Makes Address.

"If every prayer of Elkdom today were a rose, and every sigh for a de-parted brother a violet, our altars Schwarz, Margaret Prophet, Eugene While admitting that the income parted brother a violet, our altars Schwarz, Margaret Prophet, Eugene tax exemptions, as set forth in the would become mountains of flowers. Deherty, John Turner and Clifford tay exemptions, as set tormwhat fur-new revenue bill, go somewhat fur-ther than he would have gone, and go hearts and ministrations of loving Monda Monday, December 14, the fresh as far as he thinks it is safe to go, hands could but alloviate the pain the President commends the bill as and suffering of a worn and weary man negative and the sophomore afsubmitted and the patriotic attitude of the members of the ways and moment, those dear faces that we are question "Resolved that the primary of the members of the ways and moment, those dear faces that we are means committee which framed the fain to hope look down upon us today from the azure tinted rim of heaven, should be abolished." he hopes Congress as a whole will tery of life and death, and there Wednesday the question will be would be no pain or sorrow here. If can have relief by the time their first the great God of Love and Justice would but again, on the mountain top, proclaim to this mirth-maddened



## HIGH

Thirty-six Heppner high students

To get a better understanding of the present relations between the Forest Service and the wool growers

tests to be held Monday, Wednesday and to get behind a movement to and Friday of next week. Nine permodify certain of the Forest Service sons have been selected to represent each class, and these will be divided regulations, a meeting of the wool growers will be held in Hotel Heppinto three teams of three members each. Each team will meet one from ner dining room Saturday, December 12, at 2 p. m. a rival class. The members of the teams are: freshman, Dorothy Her-At this time a committee of the Wenaha Permittees Association and ren, Jack Casteel, Terrel Benge, Paul Jones, Harlan Devin, Margaret Not-son, Elizabeth Elder, Clarence Hayes their attorney, H. C. Bryson of Walla Walla, will be present and will explain the action they have taken on Forest Service matters. Representaand Velton Owen; sophomore, Gerald locum, Zaida Tash, Kenneth Merritt, tive wool growers from Grant, Wheel-

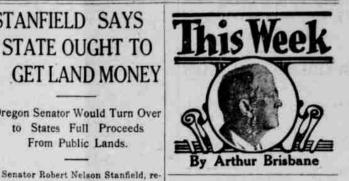
Kenneth Oviatt, Ellis Thomson, Nel-lie Babcock, Robert Turner, Lois ised to attend. Reid and Stephen Thompson; junior, Aura Gentry, Marvin Gemmell, Ethel Moore, Orrin Bisbee, Merle Becket, Louise Thomson, Marjorie Clark, Eral Among the subjects that will be taken up will be the question of modification of the blanket rule on bedding out and other matters of much

Interclass Contests Will Precede Choosing of Team to Represent School in Other Meets.

are held. To this end a series of interclass forensic clashes will be held Monday,

lected after the completion of the intraclass debates, in which members of the same English class debated against each other.

decide the class championship, will sembly hall



publican, of Oregon, chairman of the Exporting Power. enate public lands committee, announced at Chicago Monday that at Bootleg.

to States Full Proceeds

From Public Lands.

the coming session of congress ha Why Did I Eat Too Much. would introduce a bill providing for Solitary Confinement. turning over the full proceeds from

The Scandinavians run a cable unrious states in which government reder the water, ship and sell power to Denmark.

He also will urge enactment of a aw giving rights to basic industries There's a hint for New England, that now are dependent upon utiliza-tion of such resources, such as the especially for Maine, which intellilivestock men, who now graze cattle gently plans to harness the great upon the public lands only by permit tides in the Bay of Fundy. The of the bureau of forestry. Development of the eleven western Maine export about which we know states in which the government has 180,000,000 acres of unresreved public tatoes. This writer has bought many

lands and 136,000,000 acres of re-served territory, aside from national The "po The "power crop" of Maine should bing to the State millions of dollars parks, game preserves, national monuevery month, without the inconven-lence of fighting potato bugs. ments and mineral and Indian reser-

lists of those lands, Senator Stanfield Nothing comes suddenly. It took a long time and several revolutions for the humble bourgeoisie to take The public lands aggregate thirty en western states and in some of the land them, the appraised value of the land which is exempt from state taxation which is exempt from state taxation is one fourth the total taxable value the "money men" did not gain power except as they learned how to use it.

REBEKAHS ELECT NEW OFFICERS. The next step along the path of democracy will be another increase in the number of earth's children that San Souie Rebekah lodge of Heppner held their election on last Friday evening and chose Ruby Corrigall, Noble Grand; Mabel Chaffee, Vice Grand; Lilliam Turner, secretary, and Etta Devin, treasurer. The appoint-ive officers will be named later and

installation is set for the first meet-If our men of power have any ining in January. A practice of the installation ceremonies on Friday eve-ning, Dec. 18, is arranged by the lodge that all may move smoothly on installation nicht. The trouble is that our "big" men ing in January. A practice of the

take themselves too seriously, at-taching to their bank balances more importance than to historical precedent and the right of others.

Frank Casale, aged forty-five, is arrested for chaining his children to the floor, and flogging them with a heavy rope. He beat his wife when she released one of the children, chained down for four days. Bootleg whiskey.

Mrs. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, takes prohibitoin seriously. She wonders why they arrest bootleggers who carry two or three pints for sale, but don't arrest bootleggers worth more than \$5,000.

The Lady-Governor has something to learn about American methods. In this country five thousand dollars

Activity in debate is assuming a this afternoon involving the case of this afternoon involving the case of W. H. Clark and his girl wife, the calendar this year, with the goal of authorities not being satisfied with working up a representative high the way the matter stands, it being school team which shall be able to alleged on the part of some that the meet and cope favorably with teams from neighboring schools, in much the same manner as athletic contests

group from each English class. The members of this group have been se-

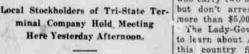
The contests next week, which will means protection, five million dollars There was a meeting of some forty means immunity. will of the stockholders of the Tri-State the Terminal company residing in this high school, with persons not direct- county, at I. O. O. F. hall on Wednes-African savages capture a hippoconnected with the school as day afternoon, the object being to potamus, eat all their distended stomjudges. Anyone interested in hear-ing the debates is invited to attend, tion of that company. This meeting achs can hold, lie down beside the carcass, sleep, wake, eat more, sleep again and so on. The following week the winners of the interclass championships will ident of the state Farmers Union of Some die of ptomaine poisoning , as the meat gets bad. The survivors compete for the P. T. A. cup, and the The Dalles, who was accompanied by think they have had a good time and victors in this event will have their Messrs. Emreson, Richards and Rob- give thanks to the pinknosed idol names engraved upon the cup, and shall be declared the champions of the school. Independent of the debatars' shillty

Wednesday and Friday of next week, to be participated in by a picked



installation night.

Here Yesterday Afternoon.



bill. He says he is advised it will be through the House by Christmas and Elkdom would have solved the mysfollow this course so the tax pavers. tax payment is due in March. The in reducing expenditures, aim says, is to reduce taxes, not to beneworld, in this age of revelry and fit the rich but all the people, to ensceming forgetfulness: 'Thou industry that employment have no other gods before me;' if the be plentiful, to make business mny teachings and spirit of the man who. good that wages may be good, to encourage prosperity that poverty may be banished from the homes.

### Locarno Agreements

The message stresses the import-ance of the Locarno pacts for the peace of Europe and the world. To-tion of the family fireside, in all of school way to the 1925-26 iny a firmer friendship exists between its purity and lovliness, an awakening America and the rest of the world of reverence and sympathy for age wherewithal for basketball' games, than has ever existed at any previous and infirmity, and a far flung mes- Practice begins this week, so on Monthan has ever existed at any previous, sage to the people of earth, of rest, day afternoon the boys met for the took no formal part in the negotiations, but on July 3rd, in Massachu- cheer and hope to disheartened hu- Each class will have its own group setts, the message says, the President manity." message says, the national corollary to these treaties should be further international contracts for the limitation of armaments on land and sea

### The World Court

The proposal pending before the Senate for nearly three years to ad-was mostly new to Heppner people. here to the protocol establishing the Mr. Van Vactor did not fail to pay Permanent Court of World Justice was made depending on four conditions: first, that by supporting the Court we do not assume any obligations under the League; second, that we participate upon an equality with states in election of judges; third, that Congress shall determine what part of the expense we shall bear; fourth, that the statute creating the Court shall not be amended without our consent. To these I have proposed an additional condition, that are not to be found by advisory opinions rendered without our consent. The Court derives all its authority from the statute and it is so completely independent of the League that it could go on functioning if the league were disbanded, at least until the terms of the judges expired. No provision of the statute seems to me

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the freshman affirmative and the senior negative as contestants.

for thirty years, was a carpenter in Nazareth, could but again dominate freshman negative, the senior affirmthe heart throbs and touch the heart chords of youth; if there could be

Football uniforms and equipment Christmas.

appeared from their hiding place the of peace and virtue, a message of tentative organization of the teams. E. Farrior, S. W.; R. W. Wightman,

address before the assemblage gath-ered at Elks' temple Sunday after-In addition to the boys' teams the girls of the school will compete noon to participate in the annual lodge of sorrow. The attendance was large and the program throughout was three times each week.

of a vrey excellent order, each num-

ber being well rendered by talent that New members of the Heppnerian Miss Simpson. ociety were presented to the student body in a program held in the assemproper respect to that ever-increasbly Friday afternoon. Reta Crawng number of departed brothers of ford and Audrey Beymer gave the recitations. Heppner Lodge, of which he is a member, and each number of the proacter skit. Nellie Babcock, Ethel gram was of such nature that it fitted Moore and Mary Case gave readings. into the general sentiment of an oc-

casion befitting the benevolence of

### DON'T BE SORRY.

the order.

You'll be sorry if you miss the rip ning at the school. Covers were laid sis for a gala evening. noring comedy the Rhen Creek for more than fifty football Grangers are presenting at their hall members of the high school faculty on the evening of Friday, Dec. 11, at and Arions. The menu was: fruit 8 o'clock. They will also have an cocktail, roast chicken, gravy, brown auction sale of fancy work and farm potatoes, creamed cauliflower, carrot products. One beautiful quilt will peanut salad, parker house rolls, bly hall. Mrs. Alford and Miss Fred-be disposed of, all to be followed by fronch pastry and coffee. Teckson gave papers on "The Child Margaret Prophot, Eugene Doherty, dren in Portland, and his newly ac-

Don't be sorry.

importance to local wool growers. The meeting is being called by R. A. Thompson, president of the Uma-tilla Permittees Association and all wool growers of Morrow and adjoining counties are invited to attend.

### LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS. Heppner unit, American Legion

In Heppner Saturday

Auxiliary, met in regular session at Bethel chapel Monday night, the prinelection law in the State of Oregon cipal business being the election officers for the coming year. Mrs. names engraved upon the cup, and Morse, president, and Mrs. Moore, shall be declared the champions of

Resolved that the plan of divided secretary, having declined nomination the school. sessions of the legislature should be for reelection the following officers Judgment of the debaters' ability adopted in Oregon" with the junior were unanimously chosen: Mrs. Ar-negative and sophomore affirmative, thur McAtee, president, Mrs. Walter unanimously chosen: Mrs. Ar-McAtee, president, Mrs. Walter bination of which form the ideal debater. The first point is originality, Moore, vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Johnston, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. and this is to be stressed greatly, "Resolved that Oregon should adopt Dick Wells, historian. The following with insistence on each contestant a system of old-age pensions" is the were elected to the executive com-question that will be debated Friday mittee: Mrs. A. M. Phelps, Mrs. F. doing his own work and doing it in question that will be debated Friday mittee: Mrs. A. M. Phelps, Mrs. F. his own way. Other points are de-by the junior affirmative and the E. Farrior, Mrs. Harold Cohn. Fur-livery, stage presence, argumentation, his own way. Other points are dether contributions of jelly having been received, another shipment for verneity of statement, and use of English.

Hospital 77 is being planned before The schedule for next week is: Monday morning, December 14, freshman negative vs. sophomore af-

### NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN.

firmative and junior affirmative vs. senior negative. Proposition "Re-Henpner Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M., chose their new officers for the solved: that the primary election law in the state of Oregon should be abolcoming year last Saturday night, C. J. D. Bauman was elected W. M.; F. ished."

of contestants, and from these the all-school team will later be chosen. Practice will be held every night unsetts, the message says, the President manty. publicly advocated such an agreement. By precept and example America has thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted, the the gems of thought that filled his thus aided. When finally adopted the the gems of thought that filled his the gems of thought that hold their election tomorrow evening. adopted in Oregon.' Friday morning, December 18, ju-

terclass basketball, with Miss Miller garet Prophet; "The Lacings," Euas coach. They will hold workouts gene Doherty; "The Air," Crocket tive and senior affirmative vs. soph-three times each week. Sprouls; "The Air Pump," Duck Lee; omore negative. Propositoin, "Re-eral years. "The Boot Behind the Punt,"

> Following the banquet, the guests went to the music room and were en- start at 9:00 o'clock, and will be foltertained by a program of music and lowed at 9:45 by the second.

To celebrate the year's success in football and provide a gay get-togeth-er for the members of the team, the

"H" club held its annual banquet Sat-The biggest single event of the past week was the formal banquet tendered urday evening. An unlimited amount the football team by the members of food, and peppy talks by members neth Oviatt, Ellis Thomson, Nellie of the team and faculty made the ba- Babcock, Robert Turner, Stephen the Arion literary society Friday eve-

> The third grade was awarded the prize for having the most mothers at held Tuesday afternoon in the assem

be disposed of, all to be followed by remen pastry and conce. a free supper and dance after the program. Come and help the Grange start their fund for a new hall, and profit yourself at the same time. Outer Part of the Ball," Mr. Finch; or eckson gave papers on "the Unit of Pre-School Age" and "The Eled-ing these papers, Miss Miller sang a profit solution of the ball," Mr. Finch; on and later Mrs. Gemmell gave a "The Inner Part of the Ball," Mar- reading.

men,

so it is proposed to stay in busines

TAKE LITTLE DAUGHTER EAST.

We improve on the hippopotamus Grain Growers association as one of eaters, and the Romans with large its officers. These men seemed to famarble receptacles to which they revor the Tri-State company being turned food previously swallowed, placed on its feet again, and after that they might swallow more. But our eating, like our thinking

some discussion of the matter, a vote was taken, and the meeting also justice, is of an age and our ideas of strongly endorsed this move, there 1,000 years behind our scientific age. being but two dissenting votes. Af-ter trying to liquidate, the Tri-State We are nearer to cannibalism than to civilization. Onehalf of the adults do company found that it could not do so not even know enough to protect their without a great sacrifice of its propchildren from the effects of corving. erty which in turn would result in loss to the stockholders, and

New Hampshire revives solitary imprisonment for criminals. For long enough to meet an upturn in strong brain solitude is a good thing. not overdone.

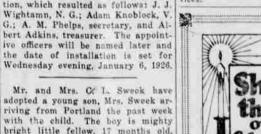
Every man worth while seeks mental solitude, difficult to find in this age.

But for the weak, criminal brain solitude is dangerous, breeds bitter hatred, leads to insanity.

As well prescribe solitary confineabsent for about four months, as it ment for a cancer patient as for a will require this length of time for a criminal.

the surgeons to do their work and renior affirmative vs. freshman nega-tive and senior affirmative vs. soph-tie girl has been a sufferer for sev-

on Creasey will hold services at the



solved: that Oregon should adopt a system of old age pensions." In each case the first debate will WILLOW LODGE L O. O. F. ELECTS.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, at their regular meeting, Willow Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., held their elec-Members of the teams are: fresh-man, Dorothy Herren, Jack Casteel, tion, which resulted as follows: J. J.

affairs.

Terrell Benge, Paul Jones, Harlan G.; A. M. Phelps, secretary, and Al-Devin, Margaret Notson, Elizabeth bert Adkins, treasurer. The Elder, Clarence Hayes, and Velton ive officers will be named later and Brown; sophomore, Gerald Slocum, the date of installation is set Zaida Tash, Kenneth Merritt, Ken-Wednesday evening, January 6, 1926,

Thompson, and Lois Reid; junior, Aura Gentry, Marvin Gemmell, Ethel adopted a young son, Mrs. Sweek ar-Moore, Orrin Bisbee, Merle Becket, riving from Portland the past week Louise Thomson, Marjorie Clark, Earl with the child. The boy is mighty the last Patron-Teachers' meeting, Ayers, and Mary Ritchie; senior, Duck bright little fellow, 17 Lee, Lucile McDuffee, Crocket Sprouls, has been well trained and cared for quired parents are mighty

> On Saturday, Dec. 12, the ladies of assumed a more fatherly and digni Bethel Chapel will hold their annual fied appearance since welcoming the bazaar in the chapel rooms. little lad into his home.

vicos.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES. On next Sunday at 11:00, Archnea-Episcopal church in this city. The religious educational department the church will convone at 9:45, and there is welcome for all at these ser-

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