LOCAL COURT VISITS WHEELER CAPITAL

Judge and Commissioners Confer With Wheeler Court on Spray Road

CLUB HERE ASSISTS

Meeting at Heppner Tuesday Evening Appoints Committee to Aid Court Before Commission Next Week

In order that there might be a better understanding between the two counties of Wheeler and Morrow touching the completion of the proposed Heppner-Spray road, Judge R. L. Benge and Commissioners Davidson and Bleakman visited Spray one day the past week, and held a conference on the matter with the Wheeler county court, in session at the time. From the Fossil Journal prior to her marriage about 16 years we have the following comment on this meeting:

"The county court of Morrow county consisting of R. L. Benge, judge, G. A. Bleakman and L. P. Davidson, commissioners, all of Heppner, called a body upon the county court of Wheeler county at the latter's regular session here Wednesday.

officials in making this visit was to determine just what the position of the Wheeler county court is on the The husiness.

The husiness and Richard, who are in gramman nounced, and should prove a workly school. Furnaria services were held leader. Other organizations, including the munity church and the large conmunity church and the large configuration. Heppner-Spray road. The business men of Heppner have been agitating such a road as a highway or market road for several years. Heretofore, about the only Wheeler county man who was really interested in this end of the road proposed by the Heppner interests was Senator R. J. Carsner who always favored it. At the January meeting of the Wheeler county court, however, the Wheeler county the work of about the only Wheeler county man who always favored it. At the January meeting of the Wheeler county court, however, the Wheeler county end of the road was designated as a market road by our court through the efforts of Commissioner R. E. Wright who lives at Spray. The court was not unanimous in designating this road as a market road, Commissioner Ben Iremonger opposing it.

The project extends from Spray to the forest boundary, a distance of a little over 5 miles. It is understood that there is no money available in this county at present for work on the road."

At a meeting of the Heppner Com-mercial club held in the council chambers on Tuesday evening, and attended by Commissioner Bleakman and a representative body of business men. a committee was appointed to repre sent that body before the state high-way commission in Portland next The commission meets on Tuesday and it is expected that further consideration of the Hoppner-Spray road will be had by that body Mr. Bleakman and other members of the county court will attend this meeting, also, and they desired very much to have some backing from the nainess interests of Henry committee appointed by the commercial club are Chas. Thomson and L. Van Marter, and they will be at Portland to assist all they can with the work our county court desires to do before the commission.

Mr. Bleakman states that there is good interest on the part of people in Wheeler county touching this especially in the Spray district.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Install Officers for 1926

Maple Circle No. 259, Neighbors of *Woodcraft, held installation of offi-cers at their regular session on Monnight at I. O. O. F. hall, when the following were inducted into of

Guardian Neighbor, Clara Sprinkle Past Guardian Neighbor, Lulu Her-ren; Advisor, Gerald Booher; Magi cian, Bernice Bauman; Clerk, Ross Richardson; Banker, Cora Crawford Inner Sentinel, Virginia Hill; Oute Sentinel, Lewis Allyn; Flag Bearer Lola Bennett; Attendant, Alice Rasmus; Managers, Ethel Booher, Emma Hiatt and E. J. Starkey; Musician, Lucile McDuffee, Captain of Guards, Ruth Hottman; Correspondent, Elsie

After the closing ceremony an impromptu program was given, all mempers taking part, and this was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the committee, Neighbors Grace Buschke, Shirley Prophet and Bernice Bauman. Correspondent.

NEW HOSPITAL READY.

Dr. A. H. Johnston, physician in charge, reports that the General hospital, established in the Woodson residence, is now ready for the reception of medical and mater nity patients. While all the equi; ment in the surgery is not yet in-stalled, this will soon arrive, and when this department is completed, Dr. Johnston will announce a formal public. The newly opened hospital is charge of Mrs. Zena Westfall, graduate nurse, as superintendent.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING.

Owing to the lyceum number that sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary coming on Monday evening next, the regular meeting of Heppner dining room on Wednesday evening, the 20th. Hostesnes for the evening, the 20th. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. D. A. Wilson and Miss Margaret Crawford.

BOARDMAN .

MRS, A. T. HEREIM, Correspondent From a recent issue of the Pendle-on E. O.: "Altho O.-W. R. & N. second division, extending from Messner to Huntington, is one of the most hazardous divisions on the U. P. system, the division won second place in 1924 in the safety contest for the Harriman medals. This fact has caused much satisfaction to division officials, including C. F. Roberts, assistant superintendent, who was in Pendleton Monday. The second div-Pendleton Monday. The second div-ision won 5th place among all the railroad divisions in the country." This is of particular interest to Boardman people because Measner is located just above Boardman, and the three operators, Lee Mead. Carl Dor-ing and R. S. Smith are all well known and liked in the community.

and liked in the community. This community was saddened when news of the death of Mrs. Clarence Berger became known last Friday. Mrs. Berger had returned recently from Portland where she had been taking medical treatment and was apparently getting better, so the news of her death was a shock to all except prior to her marriage about 16 years ago. Five Forks, Pa., was her birthplace and her home was in that vicinity until about four years ago when the family moved to a ranch on the into being the Knights have ap-west End which they purchased. The proached Rev. Milton W. Bower, rehusband, Clarence Berger, and four children are left to mourn her de-parture, Catherine and Robert, who parture, Catherine and Robert, who charge, Mr. Bower has had experare students at Boardman high, Gien lence in scout work before, it is an-"The object of the Morrow county and Richard, who are in grammar nounced ficials in making this visit was to school. Funeral services were held leader. course attested to the esteem in which the deceased was held, as the church was crowded to the door. Bus-Scouts, and it is believed the Knights incas houses were all closed during of Pythias will not be alone in get-Brown, Chas, Dillon and Chas, Wicklander were the pullbearers. Funeral arrangements were in charge of morticians from The Dalles. Many beau-

tiful flowers covered the gray casket. Interment was in the Boardman cemetery. Neighbors and friends did everything possible to assist the family in their and hour and on behalf of Mr. Berger and children, Rev. Swogger expressed their appreciation to those who had been so kind. A short service was held at the cemetery. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the family over the loss of wife and mother.

Miss Flossie Officer was entertained at a delicious dinner on Sunday at the J. M. Allen home. Miss Officer is Mildred's teacher

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Berger of Port-land were here to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Clarence Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Warren have gone to Grass Valley for a visit at assist the Boy Scouts, and the Luttrell home;

Mrs. Chas. Nizer has some white

Plymouth Rock hens which iny huge organizations in this community, and eggs. Three of these eggs weighed to the newspaper; and by this resolution that all other above mentioned to add to the newspaper. Sunday school and church attend-

ance is growing splendidly, 68 were present at Sunday school last Sunday, Rev. D. A. Thompson of Portland spoke at the church service. He has been ill for some time and this eas. He is much improved but lost Mrs. Chas. Attebury returned home Portland friends. She feels much

Mrs. Claude Myers and Wilma ame home Sunday from Portland. While there Mrs. Myers had a slight operation for the removal of a skin, cancer from her left eye. She has ave to be removed later.

Please remember that news for the Heppner paper must be mailed on cesday, so get your items in early. Mirror news and E. O. news mailed

Three more carloads of lumber have arrived at Messner for improvements on the Rislock Island project. About 25 men cat at the cook house. The leveling is being done by contract. The new pipe line has been laid, the houses improved and a number of new buildings erected,

IRRIGON

The Irrigon melon growers held a neeting at the school house Tuesday evening.

The Grange is giving another of its ocial doin's on Friday evening. There will be a program, a pie sale, and a general good time for everybody in

he community. Frank Markham and wife were called to Prescott, Wash., this week opening and reception to the general because of the illness of their grand-

Mrs. C: G. Holland of Portland spent the week here with her parents, the C. I. Salings.

Harve Wolfe has been at Burley, his father.

J. M. Imbrey of Hermiston was in town on business Monday. Mrs. Lyle Saling has recovered from her recent illness.

Watch for the window specials at

MOVE TO REORGANIZE SCOUTS PROGRESSES

Knights of Pythias Join Other Organizations to Assist Boys.

LEADER IS SECURED

Rev. Bower Accepts Position as Head of Boy Scout Troops, Inactive For Several Months.

At their meeting Tuesday night Dorie Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythins of this city, joined in the move oward the active reorganization of the local Boy Scout troop. In the solution printed herewith, the order states its belief in the aims and ideals of the Boy Scout movement declares itself ready to stand behind

The Boy Scouts became inactive bortly after the departure last scoutmaster, Rev. W. O. Livingstone, because no one capable of handling the work was available. In their step to bring the scouts again cently appointed pastor of the Christian church, who has agreed to take

orders, have also been working tow-ard the reorganization of the Boy ting the troop reestablished. The resolution adopted by the Knights of Pythias follows:

Whereas, the Boy Scouts of America are a most worthy organization, standing for physical, mental and moral development of the boy life of the nation; and

Whereas, there is a sufficient number of boys in this community of Scout age, to justify the maintenance f a Scout troop here, and

Whereas, there has never been sufficient support given to such a move-ment on the part of the religious, fra-

or of the Christian Church, has had one experience in the work of the Boy Scouts as an assistant Scoutmasor, and has expressed a willingness as you give your business. To enjoy health to its fullest extent it is neco assist in the developing of the Boy essary for you to treat your health as a business concern and to study Therefore, be it resolved, that Doric

Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, by this resolution offers all the assistnce possible, to the end that the J. C. Ballenger and family returned from a business trip to Portland. Boy Scouts become a strong organization in this community; and that ration in this community; and that

Be it further resolved, that a copy organizations be petitioned to adopt similar resolution and appoint like committee to cooperate with Daric Louge No. 20 in an endeavor to bring about a strong Boy Scout organization in this community.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN W. HIATT, K. R. & S. CHAS, THOMSON. CHAS, N. JONES.

C. R. MADDOCK MARRIED,

Word of the marriage of Creston R. Maddock to Miss Helen Summers at Kelso, Washington, was received this week by his father, E. C. Maddock of this city. Mrs. Maddock formerly two more of these growths that will graduate of Heppner high school and lived in Condon and Creston is a s well known in both Gilliam and

They will make their home temporrily in Portland where Mr. Maddock the near future to the Los Angeles listrict.-Arlington Bulletin.

so willingly tendered every assistance in our hour of grief and affliction; no words can express to you our appreciation of the sincere sympathy shown us at this time; we are also grateful for the many beautiful floral fferings.

MR. and MRS. CHAS, VAUGHN. MRS, F. P. VAUGHN, THE GILLIAM FAMILY.

welcome.

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Some cases of measles are reported by local physicians, and along with Idaho, for several days where he was the epidemic of whooping cough, the called on account of the serious ill- youngsters of the city are getting their share of troubles incident to

Thos. J. O'Brien of lower Butter creek was a business visitor in Heppner on Monday.

Home-made candies at Gordon's.

Our White House Family



The latest and most intimate picture of our White House family taken New Year's Day when son John was home from school Rol Roy and Miss Prim, white collies, are now very much a part of the

MAKING A BUSINESS Former Lexington Folks OF HEALTH.

(From State Board of Health.) You spare no effort to assure yourself that your business is being conducted on principles of efficiency and good judgment. You are convinced Maude Pointer at 1300 North 18th that in order to show a profit you ternal, civic, and other organizations of the community to make the movement a success; and

Whereas, the Rev. Mr. Bower, paster of the Christian Church, has had happiness and good health unless you give your health as much attention

it as such. So far as the actual work done in your office is concerned, either physical or mental, it should not make you a tired business man. But even if you do really expend great mental a committee of three be appointed to onergy in solving of business probassist the Boy Scouts, and
Bot for the resolved that a conv. Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to all other may be due to some physical defect religious fraternal civic and other may be due to some physical defect that effects the mental stamina.

your energies along one mental channel and eventually develop functional physical trouble. You are driven in sort of vicious circle.

It is not possible to lay down specific rules for healthy living. Individuals differ and require different tain better behavior in their methods

A better philosophy of living is You should be glad you are alive. You should be much interested in what goes on about you. You will find beneficial relaxation as well to mix with your fellowmen. Take the ordinary drift of life more calmly, mere philosophically. Business problems are over-emphasized and

cause unnecessary worries. In order to keep physically fit moderate exercise is essential. Put is some time enjoying sport in the some time enjoying sport in the poen. Exercise night and morning form. is located as a special agent for the states of Oregon and Washington, for helps in keeping fit. Whether it is a matter of recreation, exercise, or dict, you should consider your body as your most important business. Just as different lines of business require different methods of management, so different methods of its state will be decided. The can different methods of management, so different methods of management, so different methods of its state will be decided. The can different methods of management, so different methods of management, so different methods of management, so different methods of management method a large firm of fire insurance general matter of recreation, exercise, or dispersion. He expects to be transferred you should consider your bedy you will have to find out what exer-Our heartfelt thanks are extended cise you can safely take up and what particular diet will be of benefit to your particular body. The business f health requires a periodic inventory of the physical assets and liabilitles, covering all the important functions of the body-a thorough physical and mental examination by a competent physician.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

RHEA CREEK GRANGE.

Rhea Creek Grange meets the first Sunday of each month at 10 a. m., and the third Friday night of the program will be recorded. Sunday of each month at 10 a. m., of the program will be provided by and the third Friday night of each month at 8 p. m. Visiting members Fireside" will be the theme of the welcome. program. Rev. Oscar Paine, pastor of the Methodist church of Fossil. will be guest and speaker at the refreshment gathering. The Ladies Aid of the church will serve refreshments. The friends of the church are invited. E. C. ALFORD, Paster.

SPECIAL MEETING OF ELKS.

There will be a special meeting Roman Catholic of Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. E. MILTON W. on the night of Friday, January 22nd The occasion of the meeting is the official visit to the lodge of Deputy Gand Exalted Ruler J. Gordon Baker

Hold Reunion at Salem

A reunion of former Lexington Oregon friends and neighbors, but now residents of Salem and vicinity, was had at the residence of Mrs. street, Salem, the first of last week. To say that the reunion was a

grand success, would be putting it mildly, indeed. The glad handshake, ings, all told of happy days of yore and present days of approciation. There were no dull moments; all were in for a good time, even playing the old games that were almost forget-We were real friends again. each enjoying the spirit of youth. Dad Eskelson, one of Lexington's of the pioneer Joys and hardships through which he and Mrs. Eskelson Renney also gave a hint of those cafeteria style. All who appreciated of \$20 more than last year's sale.

good eats were fully satisfied.

Superintendent Burgess of Her

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Pointer for her kindness decide the state championship. n placing her home at our pleasure. Mrs. Pointer certainly made an ideal tilla Debating league, which is in the horse is happier in the hostess. We all reluctantly bade turn a division of the State Debating try, away from hard streets. each other adies, having decided to league. The six high schools in this make our gathering a yearly affair.

Those present were Mrs. Margaret
Loughlin, Pendleton, Umatilla and little cheaper for some work, which

ter, Colorado; Ben Green, Sacial.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miller and daughters
Claya, Bertha and Marlow, and son
The town team won a victory of
Merle of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. W. P.
12-26 from the high school team last
Jump into space, men since their al-McMillan and sen John Robert of Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ritchie. Salem; Rev. J. D. Gillanders and children Donald, Dorothy, Bruco and Kenneth of Monitor, Oregon, and Mrs. C. The bigh school girls played leged early free days having had bred by game. There will be a double off the limb.

Kenneth of Monitor, Oregon, and Mrs. Lexington, Friday, Japaner 15. Kenneth of Monitor, Oregon, and Mrs. Lexington, Friday, January 15.

Salem you are all right, but we toam are: Eugene Doborty, Wm. Bucklimitless wheatfields and splendid Robert Tash. type of young Americans,-Communi-

All regular Sunday services, with full attendance expected and hoped for. The morning sermon is entitled "Me and Mine," but is intended for you and yours. At the evening service the first of a series of sermons will be given. The aim of this series s to give a clear conception of the position occupied by the Church of Christ. It is the aim also to be educational rather than contreversial. The first of the series then to be given Sunday night is "Why I am Not a

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister. Hot tomate flip at Gordon's.

You will like the milksbakes at

Gordon's.

LEXINGTON

The Watch Party held at the home f Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilcox was also be occasion for the remembrance of he fifteenth birthday of their daugh er, Miss Doris. Doris received the hearty congratulations of her many friends who claim that of all their hirthdays, here among them is the most widely celebrated.

Lexington won a double-header bas tball game from lone on Friday eve ing, when both boys' and girls' teams layed fast games against our sister gol's teams

Harold Beach, who spent the New ear season in Lexington with his ather, returned last week to Walla Walla where he will resume his high chool studies.

The ladies of the Congregational hurch are planning to celebrate the birthdays of several of their mem-bers at the regular Wednesday afteroon meeting of this week.

The members of Lexington Rebecca

The members of Lexington handless in color of conducted a pleasant dance in the school gymnasium on last Friday through the United States and then down into Mexico? members good music, up-to-date danc-

Miss Donna Barnett and Mrs. Hank Parker are spending some days in Mrs. Ola Ward and daughter, Miss

Velle, left Sunday for Portland where they expect to make their home for indefinite season.
Enruest Frederickson came in on

Oral Henriksen of La Grande was paying New Year calls among Lexngton business men last week. He frove a shining new Dodge sedan, the

Christmas gift of his father, and was accompanied by his one-time neigh-bor, Clarence Bauman. Rev. Wallace Jones and family with their guest, Evangelist Ware, enjoyed dinner with lone friends Saturday.

Members of the junior English class dramatized act V of "Mid-summer Night's Dream" Monday in the assembly hall. The cast was as fol-lows: Theseus, Merie Becket; Hippolyta, Grace Buschke; Lysander, Hazel McDaid; Demetrius, Orrin Biszei McDaid; Demetrius, Orrin Bis-bee; Hermin, Audrey Beymer; Hele-na, Ruth Furlong; Philostrate, Mar-jorie Clark; Prologue, Louise Thom-son; Pyramus, Earl Ayers; Thiebe, Mary Ritchie; Wall, Ethel Moore; Moonshine, Joy Erwin; Lion, Tom Wells; Bottom, Tom Wells.

Under the direction of Miss Miller, bested resort. But to avoid running omestic science teacher, hot lunches risks I shall behave decently." domestic science teacher, hot lunches will be served at the high school, beginning Monday, January 18, oldest inhabitants told us something will be a service for grade students because he fears that he may go to who are unable to go to their own hell, homes for lunch. A small charge, three or four cents a day, will be

hard but happy days of her young lated by the Red Cross State Seal to pay her debt to us. life. The Miller family and Mr. Director on its splendid work, this By way of reprisal the Massachu-Your daily activities can become so the row that you nervously propel the old songs and the new. Refresh- The seal sale of 1925 was the biggest British insurance companies. Such ments were furnished by each fam- ever put over in Heppner. The amount lalk is fooiish. Uncle Sam, his pock-ily doing its share and served in of stamps sold was \$65, making a gain ets hulging with gold, and playing the

In closing the evening's program, ner, Principal Goodwin of Milton-Rev. J. D. Gillanders, paster at Freewater and Superintendent Inlow Superintendent Burgess of Hepp-Lexington for two years, gave a of Pendleton have been appointed by they owed in full, which is more than heart searching address, calling at Superintendent J. O. McLoughlin of can be said for some American comtention to the biessings of the past Corvallis, president of the Oregon panies. Athletic association, to select an allin making life worth while for the star basketball team for northeastern Oregon. This team will play games to be held later in Salem to streets,

Heppner is a member of the Uma-Reancy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller Heppner. The chairman of the league is doubtful, he should vanish. Get a a member, is Austin Landerth, prin-

Heppner will probably meet Her- to kill themselves in Venice on one and grandson Harold of Salem; Mr. miston and Boardman. The winner day last week. "General misery" is and Mrs. Ernest Frederickson and of this district, determined by per-

num, Harold Erwin, Paul Hister and

examinations is as follows: Thursday, January 14:

All I period class exams, 9-10:30 All 11 period class xeams 10:30-12. All H1 period class exams, 1-2:36. riday, January 15:

V period class exams, 9-10:30. A)) VI period class exams, 10:30-12. A)) VII period class exams 1:2:30. All VII period typing exams 2:30-4. All VII period geography exams,

Several exemptions have been given his semister.

FIVE ACRE TRACT

Wm. DeVore, Box 574, Pendleton, Ore. \$25."



Mexico Works. The Devil a Builder. We Fear to Jump. A \$10,000,000 Train.

The J. G. White Engineering Cororation undertakes a \$30,000,000 irrigation scheme for Mexico. Anyhing that helps Mexico pleases us,

gation, Mexico establishes an international right with which this country must not interfere.

While Western States are fighting s to which shall have the water that goes to waste through the deep canyon, while private power coman indefinite season.

Earnest Frederickson came in on Sunday evening from Salem. He is looking to his business interests and considers making his home in Lexington.

Earnest Frederickson came in on Sunday evening from Salem. He is block any use of that water, fearful that the people may get the benefit, Mexico will establish a claim, and our States through which the great river passes will be informed that they must be discovered. that they must not draw off enough water to interfere with Mexico's es-tablished irrigation rights.

President Coolidge might interest erious problem for himslef or his uccessors.

Three of the largest, richest Lu-theran churches in New York are conidering a merger, the combination build a skyscraper with a church tucked away in it, according to mod-

rn ideas. How would that impress Martin Luther, who says in his Table Talks: "For where God built a Church, there the devil would also build a chapel," If the Lutherans build a skyscrapr church, would the devil find it necessary also to build a skyscraper

Reverend James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Represen-tatives, puts the modernist and fun-

damentalist problem in few words:
"Modernists say, 'There ain't no
hell.' Fundamentalists say, 'The hell
there ain't." The average man says, "There may,

You may add that he doesn't amount o much who refrains from sin only

Great Britain with her rubber monmade. opoly takes from this country about Heppner high school was congratu- \$700,000,000 a year, more than enough

unnecessarilyv ridiculous. lish insurance companies paid what they owed in full, which is more than

Good-bye to the horse, Los Angeles s the first city to have "no-horse Washington forbids hersedrawn vehicles on four important thoroughfares. That will spread.

The horse is happier in the coun-

Eight men and nine women tried

dream so often of falling. And it explains women's horror of makes. The snakes could crawl out along the imb and steal the sleeping baby from its mother. Any good anti-evolution-ist, of course, could prove to you that

Make a good mousetrap and, as you know, the world will wear out a path to your door. Run a railroad well and your path across the continent will also be well used. The Twentieth Century, New York Central train between New York and Chicago, ran in even sections one way and six the other recently. Its managers proud-

one train \$10,000,000 last year. It costs more to go from New York o Chicago now comfortably, than it FOR SALE-At Hermiston: house, on the fine old steamship Spain, first chicken house, fruit and barries; lots class, years ago. The flying machine of shade, plenty of water for irriga- will correct that. Men now of middle tion; 1-2 mile from depot on highway, age will live to read this: "Chicago to 5500 down, balance on terms. Write New York in three hours, round trip