## GRAIN MEN FORM **NEW ORGANIZATION**

Eastern Oregon Wheat League Outgrowth of Meeting at Moro.

#### TALK OF ALL PHASES

Five Separate Groups Discussed as Many Angles of Industry; Full Report Will be Made.

Three days of intensive study and deliberation over the one subject of wheat ended at Moro Saturday when the 250 wheat growers and scores of other representatives of agencies concerned adjourned the sessions of the Mahoney 16, B. Gaunt 16, Harry Dunwheat growers economic conference,

It is too soon even for those in charge to estimate the ultimate value of this conference sponsored by the extension service of Oregon Agricultural college, though the purpose of arriving at conclusions representing the combined thought and information of all elements in the wheat situation was accomplished.

Reports covering 80 typewritten pages were adopted on world supply

dent, F. B. Ingels, Dufur; vice-presi-dent, Charles B. Cox, Heppner; and secretary-treasurer, Harry B. Pinker-ton, Moro. With the creation of the new body which is to be both protec-tive and constructive, the Wheat Exsen, J. O. Turner being the Morrow cific coast tour. county member.

Great interest was manifest in the work of the wheat handling commit-tee, its sessions being largely at-tended by those interested in grading, and a happy knack of "selling his tee, its sessions being largely at-tended by those interested in grading, inspection, freight rates, and related questions. A more equitable system of discounts was advocated by this group, while the state inspection service got a clean bill of health after complaints were thoroughly aired. All facts on these and scores of other subjects considered by this and the other four groups will be included in the printed report of the conference which will be ready for free distribution in about six weeks, by the col-

Twenty-three tillage and production practices were agreed upon as being the best for this territory by growers in the tillage committee who also agreed that high acre yields are necessary in keeping production costs Some of these rules, still further "boiled down" than as placed in the report are as follows:

the fall and should be turned under where possible; disking stubble ground in the fall usually reduces yield, though spring disking pays if late plowing is necessary; plowing 5 to 8 inches deep is more profitable than deeper plowing; harrowing should follow plowing within a week or ten days; spring wheat should always be sown early; best varieties for winter are hybrid 128, turkey red, and fortyfold, and for spring, federadepending on locality.

The farm management group decided that sidelines of sheep, hogs, poul-try and cattle are practical and profitable on those wheat farms where waste feeds are available, where there is land not suitable for wheat, and where there is labor available for handling the side line. It also gives warning of an impending shortage of work horses and mules unless raising of colts is resumed on a larger scale

The world supply and demand group obtained the passage of a resolution asking a revision of grain freight rates to make them compare with of railroad men present who said t government subsidy and contract was responsible for the low Canadian The finance and credit group advocated among other things, use the federal intermediate credit bank to obtain lower interest rates

full blast at Cecil and near Heppner Junction, where the mild weather conditions and plenty of good alfalfa hay make early lambing practical. The bands of Krebs Bros., R. A. Thompson, Hynd Bros., at Cecil, and Jess Dees at Willows are each making splendid lambing and the average will be high. Up Willow creek towards Ione, the bands of Ellis Minor are now beginning the season with a fin

Recause of the newspaper men's day and Saturday of this week, the G. T. is out a little early, our force duced the fracture. lege city to take in the meeting. Spencer Crawford, foreman, and Jas-Spencer Crawford, Ioreman, and per Crawford, machine operator, actually per Crawford, machine operator, actually than a 3-ring circus. Pictures start at 2:30.

## In State Trap Shoot

oon, 24.
Other scores made at the local traps

can 13.

Next Sunday the locals shoot against Corvallis, besides again contesting a tie with Roseburg.

### Scarlet Fever Present

Among Children of City

that scarlet fever is present in this city, and that there are now a numproduction, and finance and credit.

These will now be compiled and printed by the college for the way. As a by-product of the conference, there was organized the "Eastern Orgon Wheat League" one of the conference of the warning is given at the same, as malignant cases can easily develop.

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there was organized the "Eastern Uregon Wheat Lengue" one of the purposes of which is to see that the
value of the conference is not lost
through lack of its findings being
carried to the people.

Membershin in the new organizaMembershin in the new organizaschools, and it is hoped that the propcarried to the people.

Membership in the new organizastion extends over the 11 principal er care on the part of those afflicted as well as all others will make this state. Officers elected were: presisted unnecessary.

ance of Roy Dorr and his Strand Band here at the Star theatre Wedtive and constructive, the Wheat Export League was dissolved in its favor. An executive committeeman from each of the 11 counties was chocked to the counties was chocked to the construction of the counties was chocked to the counties with this well-known group of musicans on their present triumphant Parker L.O. Torres helps the Morrow

Rivers, while not possessed of big, booming voice, nor claiming to songs" which always makes his work

Jazz numbers and ballads alike will as they practice their songs and lines be rendered by this youthful tenor when the Strand organization appears here. While the band itself has a While quite different from last delightful roundelay of classics, symphonic jazz, and real "red-hot blues

tre promises to be one of the musical treats of the season in this city and Twenty-three tillage and production Manager Sigsbee is to be congratu-

### AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kirk met with below Rhea Siding to aid the stage of O. H. McPherrin which was in Auto Co. laking a rore car from the garage, Mr. Kirk and wife pro-ceeded down the highway. It was dark, and on going as far as Rhea Siding and not running onto the stage. Mr. Kirk concluded he must

FAILING LIGHTS CAUSE ACCIDENT

Willie McDaid of Juniper Canyon about five miles west of Echo on the Butter Creek highway Feb. 5th, but through the efforts of Dan Doherty suddenly went out, causing the car and secured medical aid for McDaid.

Saturday Matinee at Star Theater; "THE GREAT LOVE," the story of a nan, a girl and an elephant. Funnier than a 3-ring circus. Pictures start

Mrs. C. N. Jones had the misfortune to slip and fall while descending some steps at the Jones home on Monday afternoon, and fell in such a manner that her right leg was broken just conference being held at Eugene Fri- above the ankle. She was hurried to the office of Dr. McMurdo, who re-

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## Heppner Undefeated

To date the Heppner Rod and Gun club stands undefeated in the state telegraphic shoot being conducted by the Portland Oregonian. Last Sunday the locals vanquished Astoria and Bend, the first by a score of 73-72 and the latter 73-67, and again tied with Roseburg. Hillaboro, Salem, Eugene and Coquille have the other undefeated teams, with whom Heppner is tied for top honors. Perfect scores of 75 were turned in last Sunday by Salem, Eugene and Portland. The shooters making the local team were L. Van Marter, making the only perfect score to date for the locals, 25; Lou Bishee, 24, and Gay Ander-

Sunday were C. H. Latourell 23, Frank Shively 23, Adam Knoblock 23, A. D.

Dr. A. H. Johnston, county health officer, is authority for the statement

STRAND BAND HERE MARCH 3. One of the features of the appear

a pleasant addition to the melody making of these syncopators.

blowing" to purvey.

Their engagement at the Star thea

an accident on Sunday evening which, fortunately, did not result very seriously to either of them. Mr. Kirk had a call to go down the highway need of a new tire from the Cohn Auto Co. Taking a Ford car from missed the stage, and in turning about went over the edge of the highway. The car turned over in the ditch, pinning the occupants undreneath, in which position they had to remain for about an hour and a half before relief reached them. Neither were seriously hurt, though Mr. Kirk had to remain in bed for a day because of injuries to his back. The car was held by a barbed wire fence on which it struck and kept from settling down, otherwise the results might have been

was pinned under an overturned car was released without serious injuries Doherty was driving when the lights to swerve from the road and upset. Doherty crawled out through the top, but he had to lift the car to release his compation. He walked to Ech

# By A. B. CHAPIN FEBRUARY 22, 1732 IT'S UH BOY. MASSA WASH'N'TON -UH GREAT BIG BOUNCIN' BOY ! MISSUS MARY SAY SHE GWINE CALL HIM GAWGE AN'AH RECKON FROM TH'WAY HE HOLLAH, HE GWINE GROW UP AN'BE UH GINERAL ER GOMPIN'

#### ROLLING SEA AND SAILOR LORE, ECHO OF MAID AND MIDDY

High School Operetta Cast Rapidly Perfecting Parts For Coming Performance.

"O they sing of a life at sea With the salt winds blowing free, And the waters blue And a lively crew-

One can almost taste the salt, of the sea by just listening to the mem-bers of the cast of the high school operetta "The Maid and the Middy"

each afternoon and evening in the noon meetings. This will give them the opportunity to meet in a social While quite different from last way and enjoy the program along year's musical comedy "Crimson Eyebrows," "The Maid and the Middy" the very best educational program leaves nothing to be desired in the way of a most enjoyable presentation of this sort. Sea songs and sea ways

The subject for March is "Physical Education," the importance of which

Crocket Sprouls as Dawson, the farmer, and Marjorie Clark and Earl Merritt in the title roles are especially And of course one must not,

forget Anita. The complete cast is: Billy, the middy, attached to the \*Dreadnought," Earl Merritt; Dawson, retired farmer, Crocket Sprouls; lis Thomson: Captain Dasher, in command of the ship, John Turner; Bounder, champion carsman of the club, Harold Evans; Young Slimson, as thin as his name, Bob Tash; a boat club attendant, Gerald Slocum; Valerie Attendant, Gerald Stocom; Vane, the maid, Marjorie Clark; Mrs. adopted son, Dempsey Gally, an attractive widow, Patricis Here they followed a Gaily, an attractive widow, Patricia Mahoney; Alice, Maud and Phyllis, friends of Valerie, Muriei Cason, one of the most extended the most extended the cattle ranchers of Grand Castle ranchers

Miss Denn and Mr. Smith are coaching the songs and lines and directing the whole presentation, Mrs. Har-here permanently un old Cehn has charge of the dancing after that, and this and Miss Miller of the costumes.

### K. OF P. INSTALL OFFICERS

this city, were duly installed at the two years or more has lived at Sameeting of the lodge Tuesday night. lem, which city was her home at the Those installed were: Jasper Craw-ford, Chancellor Commander; Edw. To Mr. and Mrs. Mc Clark, Vice Chancellor; Earl Merritt, Master at Arms; Carl Cason, Prelate; An adopted daughts W. O. Dix, Master of Work; O. O. Ed- away at the family home in this city wards, Keeper of Records and Seal, in February, 1919. and Master of Finance; Charles Funeral services Thomson, Master of Exchequer; Ausin Smith, Inner Guard; Johnny Hiatt, which occurs February 19, on the evening of March 2. This will be an open meeting with a program between the control of the co open meeting with a program and ban-quet, and all Knights and their ladies are invited.

O. B. Robertson, state bank examiner, was a visitor in Happner for a short time Wednesday, while attend-ing to official business.

## P. T. A. Will Serve Chicken Dinner Mar. 3

The Patron-Teacher association is arranging to serve a big chicken din-ner at Hotel Heppner dining room on the evening of Wednesday, March

This meeting, besides being one for the purpose of raising some much needed funds for the work of the asociation, will also take the place of the customary yearly evening gathering of the P. T. A., planned for the bringing together of the daddies and others interested, but whose work is such that they are prevented from having a part in the regular after-noon meetings. This will give them

way of a most enjoyable presentation district—the parents and teachers. of this sort. Sea songs and sea ways are always fascinating even to the most confirmed "landlubber," and this particular assortment is quite in a class by itself among melodies of the briny. There is an unmistakable echo of the rolling main and tropical isles, though the actual scene of the story on dinner, served by our efficient doing more about the story of the rolling main and tropical isles, though the actual scene of the story on dinner, served by our efficient doing more thomes as a modern Americ meatic science instructor. Miss Milis an near home as a modern Ameri-can boat club on racing day. mestic science instructor, Miss Mil-ler, and her capable corps of assistan boat club on racing day.

Each of the rather large number of ants, the high school girls and boys. characters has a distinctive part to This is a community affair. The en-play, and each seems to be aware of tire community is contributing this he fact and hence is showing up un- dinner so let us make it a success. usually well as an exponent of that Hold this date open, March 3rd, 6:15 type. Duck Lee as the Spanish count. p. m. —Press Correspondent.

### MARY D. MellALEY.

Mary D. (Gibson) McHaley was born in the state of Missouri, and when just a baby came to Oregon with her parents who crossed the plains in 1848 and settled in the Willamette valley near Turner, where Mrs. McHaley was reared and grew to the count, a Spanish gentleman, Duck womanhood. She was married to Lee; Evans, master of ceremonies at James H. McHaley in May, 1868, at the boat club, Jim Thomson; Fitz, of the age of 20, and they came to Eastern Oregon a little later and settled on Three Mile creek in Wasco county, south of The Dalles. year 1874 they removed to Grant county where Mr. McH ley settled on homestead near Monument, place being the present home of their

ockraising for many years, Mr. McHaley becoming one of the most extensive sheep and Anita, the cause of the trouble, one during which time he creatly extend-might almost say the heroine of the ed his land ownings.

It was some 35 year Heppner, but purchsaed property they did not take up heir residence a few years ty was their Mr. McHaley home until the death on the 23rd day of Mrs. McHaley then t her home for school. The newly elected officers of Doric the greater part of the time at Portlodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias of land and Turner, and during the past To Mr. and Mrs. Mchaley two sons in infancy An adopted daughter Amy, passed

Funeral services for Mrs. McHaley were held at the grave here at 10:30 on Saturday morning Milton W Milton W. Bower, paster of the Christian church

EYE SPECIALIST FEB. 24TH. Dr. Clarke will be in Heppner all day and evening. Wednesday, Feb. Born, at The Dalles hospital on Feb. Saturday Matinee at Star Theater; lides a clean job of threshing and put the Hotel Heppner. Those 12, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Freund "THE GREAT LOVE," the story of a put it all in the sack.

24th, at the Hotel Heppner. Those having eye trouble should see him. Clarke & Stram Optical Co., Mer-chants Trust Building, Portland, Ore. Stevenson of this city.

# HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS

Active campaigning for the sale of the Hehisch will be begun by the end of the week by several student body live-wires who have been organized into a flying squadron to take advance orders for the copies. A deposit will be required to reserve a copy of the yearbook, and only copies ordered and partly paid for in advance will be printed. This plan has been adopted to insure the financial success of the book. Members of the sales committee are Earl Ayers, Marjorie Clark, Aura Gentry, Zaida Tash, Joe Brosnan, Terrel Benge, Dorothy Herren Mary Case and Howard McDuffee. The

person selling the greatest number will receive an enviable reward. A basketball tournament will be held February 25, 26 and 27 at Milton-Freewater, with Ione, Pendleton, Hermiston, Adams, McLaughlin, Athena, Helix, Echo, Weston, Umatilla, Pilot Rock, Stanfield and Lexington

of the depleted condition of the student body treasury.

The winner of the tournament will
be decided by a process of elimination. Coach Bohler of Washington

Mr. Morse and spent his time with
the tillage and production group, of
which he was a member, along with
Dwight Misner. It was not possible
for one to attend each group meeting,
so the group in which one was most
had a way of calling her in the morning by throwing cold water on her as B. R. Finch of Heppner will be as- his attention. sistant coach.

A new librarian has been selected Thomson was chosen as alternate for the time off from the conference to Irene Peck by Margaret Prophet, talk shop and renew acquaintance. head librarian, to fill the position.

the high school every afternoon that association meeting in Portland, the weather has been favorable. The On Thursday evening at the M minutes passed between the time the first student left and the last one returned. The second time they were all down in a little over four minutes, and the last time slightly more than three minutes were needed. The entered wheat conference were entertained wheat conference were entertained with the minutes of the United States Department of Agriculture, on the subject "The World Wheat Situation and the American Conference were entertained wheat conference were entertained with the confe tire student body stands and disap-pears down the "hopper" by rows. As

The "Heppnerian," official organ of the Heppnerian literary society, will ence and made talks before the varbe off the "press" again this week, and copies will be on sale at Gordon's was with the group considering the confectionery Friday at one o'clock, world supply and demand. and at the Star theater before and and at the Star theater before and after the show Friday night. Five Governor Pierce, who delivered his cents is the sum required in exchange address on Lincoln and was greeted for the latest news of town and school.

Friday evening was a control of the sum of the sum of the school of the sum of

chairman.

high school girls' team February 12. the minds of his hearers the many The score was 30 to 2 in favor of outstanding characteristics in the life Lexington. The following girls made of Lincoln. As a student of history, the trip to Lexington: Hazel McDaid, Governor Pierce stands in the front Margaret Prophet, Shirley Prophet, rank, and no one can fail to be inter-Mary Ritchie, Joy Erwin, Irene Lov-ested when he delivers this Lincoln Mary Ritchie, Joy Erwin, Irene Lovgren, Aura Gentry. Edmund Bristow
refereed. Lexington won the boys'
game also. The next game will be
the boys' contest with Arlington Saturday night, February 20, on the
characterized as "The Greatest

## Sidelights---On the Conference

Banker W. P. Mahoney spent Thurs-day and Friday at More in attendance on the wheat conference. Going with him from here were Judge Benge, C. N. Jones and John H. Padberg, prom-inent wheat raisers of this locality, who also took an active part in the deliberations of the conference.

Dwight Misner, extensive producer of wheat in the lone section was ac-More the past week by A. A. McCabe of Rhea creek who, besides being a successful wheat grower, is now venturing into the sheep game. These men took a lot of interest in the pro-ceedings at Moro, Mr. Misner being called upon to explain his process of horse farming, which he does with big teams of horses, accomplishing what others undertake with large tractors.

were Lexington wheatralsers that took in the Moro meeting last week. while Billy could not get up and make a public address before his group, he could tell them how it was done, because he has had years of large experience in dry land farming in this country and it has been valuable. Both Pack had been valuable. Both Peck and Padberg came from the conference singing its praises, stating that their only regret was that more of their neigh-bors could not take the time to attend such a valuable meeting.

Chas. Cox, Jeff Jones and O. C. Wageman took in every bit of the people will not forever consent to Moro wheat conference. Cox and shiver, while "capital and labor" fight Wageman spent the most of their time about the terms on which the people the group on farm management, while Mr. Jones was a factor in the finance and credit group. Charley was also honored in being chosen was also honored in being chosen vice-president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league. Mr. Cox has been somewhat prominent in graingrowers' meetings and organizations, and he ound numerous friends and acquaintances at Moro.

J. O. Turner and Harvey Miller ook time off to take in the conference and spent the entire three days at Moro. Mr. Turner will serve as Morrow county's representative on the board of directors of the newly formed league. These men both express themselves as well pleased with the entire proceedings and feel that the time taken from their work was well spent.

Roger Morse, county agent, had a prominent place in all the delibera-tions of the farm management group of which he was secretary, and a for-mer Morrow county farmer, E. M. Hulden, was chairman. Prof. H. D. Scudder and R. S. Besse of the farm management department of O. A. C. were also very efficient assistants and leaders in the discussions in this group, which the editor of this paper chose to attend while at the confer ence. The vast amount of data that the college has been gathering for by the professors from O. A. C. and as was the case in the various groups, this data was found very useful in getting at the bottom of things. Be-sides V. Crawford from Heppner, taking part. Heppner will be unable Chas. Erwin of Ione went along with to send contestants this year because Mr. Morse and spent his time with

State college will referee the games. Interested was the one that claimed While at Moro the editor of this to fill the first period in the morning. tor Ireland of the Sherman County As freshmen were the only ones hav- Observer, and Editor Currey of the

On Thursday evening at the Moro first time the student body officially theater the citizens of Sherman countried the new device more than ten ty and the visiting members of the minutes passed between the time the wheat conference were entertained ican Farmer." pears down the "hopper" by rows. As very entertaining speaker and his soon as the ground is reached each subject was well handled. He han person hurries back up via the stairs, within the past year studied the sit-In honor of Washington's birthday untion of the wheatgrower in the school will be dismsised at noon Mon- Northwest and the benefits of this Monday morning in the assembly by S. E. Notson, chairman of the school board.

The "Heppnerian," official areas of the school will prove of profit. Dr. Spillman rewill prove of profit. Dr. Spillman reso many hoptoads speculating on the

Friday evening was given over to A commercial club was organized subject and he held the audience in this week by the boys of the book- closest attention while he recited the this week by the boys of the book-keeping class. Their first meeting events of the life of the Great Emanwas held Friday, Duck Lee acting as cipator. Mr. Pierce has a happy way chairman. A basketball game was played be-address was punctuated by numerous tween the Heppner and Lexington rounds of applicate as he brought to American."

of that city, a 6%-pound daughter. man, a girl and an elephant. Funnier Mrs. Freund was formerly Miss Ida than a 3-ring circus. Pictures start at 2:30.



#### Eating Hard Coal. Heaviest Baby Lamb. Poodles. 2 and 4 Legs. Burbank an Infidel?

Failure of another effort to end the coal strike brings coal so much nearer to control by the Government. Coal George N. Peck and W. H. Padberg under ground is owned by individuals were Lexington wheatraisers that only through public consent. Everything that represents absolute public

Mine owners are said by union leaders to be forcing a practical lockout. The unions brought trouble on themselves in the beginning by

defiant refusal of arbitration. Unions and owners are working here as they have done in England toward Government control of mines. It will come in England before long. It will come here eventually. The may have heat.

The heaviest new born lamb on record arrives on the farm of Robert Magee in Michigan, weighing fourteen

pounds. The new born cub of a 500-pound bear weighs only a few ounces, and the mother is usually sound asleep,

in late winter, when her baby is born.
Why should nature inflict on delicate human mothers infants weighing twelve pounds and more? An Italian doctor believes that the right diet for the mother would make the new baby much lighter and stronger and child-

birth much easier.

The fattest, heaviest baby is not necessarily the best.

Profits on the Pennsylvania Rail-road for one year reach a "peak," for all time, more than \$100,000,000. This, and increasing railroad prof-

its everywhere, should gain a friendly hearing and better pay for railroad workers. To raise the pay of millions of men would cost hundreds of millions a year. But that is the scale we are now geared up to, nationally, and the

hundreds of millions would be poured back into general prosperity, the railroads getting their share. Husbands are gradually losing their ancient "rights." The marriage service no longer makes woman promise to obey. English law no longer permits a man to beat his wife "with a stick no bigger around than his thumb." A Russian husband no long-er beats his wife gently on their mar-

fect of the cold water. An expert says poodles and other As freshmen were the only ones hav-one pert, friendly to poodles, says that isn't so. One thing IS certain, HUhead librarian, to fill the position. It had been a good many years since MAN poodles, petted and pampered by
Fire drill practice has been held in we met Mr. Ireland in the state press inherited money, go mad, or lose their balance much more quickly than those that work for a living. See the di-vorce and "high class" crime news

ing by throwing cold water on her as she lay in bed at 6. An occasional,

not frequent beating, added to the ef-

pulpit gives more information con-The ing. He says he is an infidel, but Dr. Spillman is a KNOW that he is an infidel, and he He has or not. "Belief" is a word used com-

> As to the existence of a Supreme nature, power and purposes of a passing airplane. We don't even know positively that we exist, and haven't the vaguest idea how or WHY we ex-Our abstract speculations are foolish, but we can't help trying.

METHODIST COMMUNITY CHURCH

In the absence of the pastor, E. C. Oscar Payne in revival services, the pulpit of the Methodist Community church will be filled next Sunday by Rev. Graham of Hermiston. Anyone without a church home, and "strangers within our gates" will find a cordial welcome to all our services.

Fresh fancy box candy. Gordon's,

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

We have used a Case Combined Harvester for the past three years and cut approximately two thousand acres, and are well pleased with the performance of the Case. We have only expended about twenty dollars for repairs during this time and it is ready to start next year's cutting.

We have been well satisfied with the Case machine in every way, adv. Signed, JEF JONES & SON.