By A. B. CHAPIN

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WISH'T I WUZ DEAD ER SOMETHIN'

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### **GOVERNOR TO SPEAK** IN CITY TOMORROW

All in Readiness for Organization of Pomona Grange in County.

#### CROWD WILL BE BIG

Master Palmiter, Gekeler and Shumway Other Leading Speakers: Drill Team From North End.

Oregon's governor comes to Heppner tomorrow. And with his advent Grange members from all over the county as well as many farmers interested in the movement will gather in the city for the organization of a Pomona Grange for Morrow county. Governor Pierce will make but a short stay in the city, delivering the main address before an open meeting in the aftrenoon and journeying on to Condon for a meeting there in the

Rhea Creek Grange, in charge of preparations for the meeting, has everything in readiness for the enter tainment of delegates and speakers In the morning an open meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at Heppner hotel dining room, to be addressed by G. A. Paimiter, master of the state Grange, and W. R. Gekeler, national organizer of La Grande. Following this open meeting an organization meeting of the Pomona Grange will take place. At noon a basket dinner provided by individual members will be served, with the addition of potatoes, ham, coffee, sugar and milk pro-vided by Rhea Creek Grange.

The open meeting in the afternoon at which Governor Pierce will speak will be held at 2 o'clock in the Elks hall. A. R. Shumway, prominent Grange worker from Umatila county, will also speak at this meeting. The Pomona degrees will be given candi-dates in the evening with a drill team from Boardman and Irrigon put-ting on the work.

A large number of outside people are expected in the city for this occasion, and it is expected Heppner will show everyone a royal welcome.

#### OBITUARY.

Joseph Hugh Gemmell was born August 8, 1862, in Wigtonshire, Scotland, and died at Heppner, Oregon, March 25th, 1926, at the age of 73 years, 7 months and 17 days. He came to America in the year 1869, and with his mother resided for a time in Muscateen county, Iowa. In 1879 he was united in marriage to Emma in Muscateen county, Iowa. In 1879
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ma A., four sons and fourteen grandThomas A. Gaskill of Corning, Iowa.
To this union 8 children were born,
four of whom died in childhood. Mr.
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Geld. Gemmell with his family came to this state in 1886 and settled on Butter He creek in what is now a part of Mor-row county, where they resided for a period of four years. They then re-moved to Lexington where they lived for seven years and seven years more they spent on a homestead out from Lexington, following which period of have made their home here since.

He is survived by his widow, Em ma A, four sons and fourteen grandchildren. The sons are Arthur W. and Paul M. of Heppner, Chester H. of Helix and Walter H. of The Dalles all of whom were present with their families to attend the last and rites One brother, James Gemmell, of Corning, Iowa, also survives.
Mr. Gemmell was an honored pion-

eer of this county and in his long years of residence here was highly esteemed because of his excellent young man he united with the church Il through the years he was a faithful and devout Christian, ever standing for the best things of life and upholding the tenets of his faith. and father.

Funeral services were held at the Christian church in this city, of which the diseased was a member, Saturday afternoon, and were largely attended by his neighbors and friends. Milton W. Bower, pastor, delivered a short and appropriate address and the remains were then borne to the ceme tery on the hill where they were laid to rest in the family plot.

### YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED.

The marriage of Guy L. Abrogast and Neva Brown was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. George Cason, in this city Sunday evening, March 28th, Milton W. Bower, pastor of the Chris tian church. The bride is a native daughter of Heppner and Mr. Abrogast formerly resided in Grant coun ty but has been making his home fr this city for the past year. The new-lyweds will continue their residence here for the present, at least.

The Misses Ruth Tash and Leora Devin arrived at Heppner on Friday from Monmouth and spent several days with the home folks, returning to their school duties on Tuesday. They were accompanied by Durward

After spending several weeks here during the lambing season at the ranch of W. B. Barratt & Son, Mr. Barratt will return to his Portland home tomorrow. He will be accompanied to the city by Mrs. Garnet Bar ratt and the children, and Mrs. W. V. Crawford will go along as far as The

### Six Towns Form Tri-County Baseball League

will be playing.

yuse will play at Ione Easter Sunday and a good game is assured as the Indian boys beat the Pendleton Blue Mountain League team last Sunday.

# HEPPNER LOSES TO

The initial baseball game of the season on the local diamond Sunday afternoon ended in disaster for the locals, though the game was not as loose as the score might indicate. Boardman appeared on the field a lit-The late, and the afternoon being a bit cool, anyway, the game did not start with too much "zipper." Boardman gleaned five runs the

first two innings, then were held scoreless until the seventh. After that they just took a little bating practice. Heppner's lone run came in the ninth when Finch's two-bagger scored Smith from second.

In the fielding game the local's played good ball, nabbing a majority of the possible chances. The trouble in this department was that the Boardman batters kept their bingles in unguarded territory to a large ex-tent. Carl Cason on third played a stellar game, grabbing some hard chances and making some mighty neat pegs to first. B. R. Finch looked good in center field, and started his bat-

trouncing.
The other Heppiner players were:

Heppner will journey to Boardman next Sunday for a return game, and with numerous changes in the up, hope to make it warmer for the boys of the sand country.

Such is the slogan which Governor Pierce has selected for publication after his name on the primary ballot. In formally filing his notice of candidacy, Governor Pierce made 11 declarations of principle, the chief of which is advocacy of a state income tax and a more equable distribution of the state's tax burden. He concludes with a declaration for "ade quate transportation facilities" for Central and Southern Oregon,

The Pierce declaration of faith fol-

"Effect settlement of irrigation problems without forcing general tax-

m, the Church School will give a short ty as possible and on his visit here pageant as the Presentation Service will try to visit the most prominent of their Mite Box offerings, entitled parts of the county. Further of their Mite Box offerings, entitled "With the Cross Around the World."
The public is cordially invited, and this visit of the prospective senator, it is hoped the parents and friends and a public meeting will likely be of the children of the Sunday School will make a special effort to be presented.

## SATURDAY "MOURNIN"

The Tri-County Baseball league, composed of teams from Hermiston, Echo, Umatilla, Boardman, Ione and Arlington, was formed at a meeting of representatives held at Umatilla Monday evening. A schedule of ten games will be played, beginning April 11, giving each team a game at home and a game away from home with ev-ery other team. Schedule cards will soon be out which will keep the fans informed where the different teams

Ione will open the season at Arling-ton and the first league game at Ione will be against the Echo team, April 18. Fred Roberts has signed up with Ione as pitcher for the season and with Dutch, Werner and Vic Riet-mann holding down the bases, Adams at short, Hoskins catching, Eubanks, Bristow and Arch Cochran regular outfielders and a number of the younger element as reserve players, Ione is assured of one of the strong-est teams to wear their colors in

many years, it is reported.

The Cayuse Indian team from Ca-

On the whole Heppner was weakest at the bat, which accounted for their tribes can find it on that day.

## TAX REDUCTION IS

Salem, March 27 .- "Cintinued effort to reduce and equitably distrib-ute the tax burden."

which he states: "Let the Northern

Relieve property of state taxes by

aising revenue from income tax and ndirect sources. "Revise assessment laws to equal-

ze tax burden. "Keep Oregon the driest state in "Make our penal institutions self-

"Complete highway system and oad bonds at maturity.
"Readjust automobile licenses, al-

owing reduction for used cars.
"Maintain present efficiency of our oublic schools

"Give the people authority to de-

on adequate transportation facilities. Let the Northern lines in.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

## SHUCKS, DON'T SEE WHY TH' OL' GARDEN HAS T' DON'T SEE WHY PAW CAN'T DO HIS OWN SPADIN-NONE O' TH' OTHER KIDS HAFTA BREAK THEM BACKS WITH 'N OLF SPADIN' FORK -! ALL THEY HAFTA DO IS T'PLAY BALL ERSOMETHIN AN'HAVE A SWELL TIME ON SATURDAYS— SHUCKS —!!!

# MAYOR SAYS, START

Make your preparations now for Clean-Up Day, Monday, April 12, admonishes Mayor Noble. Get the work lined up, and if it looks like too much In center field, and started his bat-ting average well up in the percent column.

On the whole Henry was washed.

The big thing, he says, is to have the rubbish and trash in containers and

"We should all have a pride in the appearance of our little city," the mayor said, "and now with lawns, flowers and trees coming forth in all their glory, how appropriate it is that we have the surroundings in keeping with their beauty. We have a good town; we believe there is none better but it is a long service. better; but it is a long way from per-fect. Why not strive for perfection

in cleanliness, when all it takes is the expenditure of a little muscular effort, which itself is a mighty good thing this kind of weather in com-

batting spring fever?"

Weeds, rubbish heaps, and all
should be obliterated, making a clean sweep, is the word put forth, and special burning permits will be issued or this day to the end that nothing may remain of a deterrent effect or he city's beauty. Clean up the parkng, the back yards and alleys, as well as vacant lots and front yards. The health, sanitation and civic pride of the community demand unanimous co-operation on Clean-Up Day.

### CANDIDATES VISIT HEPPNER.

I. L. Patterson of Eola, Oregon, and Roy W. Ritner of Pendleton, candidates respectively for governor and joint representative, were visitors in Heppner for a short time on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Patterson was just completing a trip over the eastern part of the state and expressed himself as well pleased with the outlook, in fact he fully expects to receive the republican nomination for governor, and feels that he has made a very faverable impression upon the electorate in this part of the state. Mr. Patstates that his campaign, while yet young, is coming along satisfactorily He expects opposition in the fall elec-tion, however, as Joseph N. Scott of Pendleton, will seek the democratic nomination, so he understands.

### MR. STEIWER TO VISIT.

Fred Steiwer of Pendleton, who is now making a tour of the state in the interests of his candidacy for the U. S. senatorship, is now in Southern payers to assume irrigation district Oregon. It is understood that Mr. Steiwer will be able to spend one day velop Oregon's natural resources.

"Adopt state reforestation policy."

date for his visit here is the 22nd of this month. Oregon being such a and evening in this county and the large state, it is not possible for can- That's long enough to make any young didates who attempt to cover the territory to spend a great deal of time in one section; however, Mr. Steiwer is desirous of meeting as many of Easter Day, April 4th. At 9:45 a. the republican voters of Morrow coun-

Crawford will go along as far as The

Dalles, where she will join her husband for a trip on into Portand for
the week end.

At 11 o'clock there will be the regular service and sermon by Archdenthe week end.

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Watch for Syd Chaplin in "The
Man on the Box." At the Star Theater soon.

### Mrs. Eugene Campbell Honored on Anniversary

On Saturday afternoon, March 27 ccurred a very unique celebration, the occasion being the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Campbell of this city.

The parlors of the Methodist Com-

munity church were festively decorated with gay spring flowers, where the women's organization of the church, with many neighbors and friends and Mrs. Campbell's delightful family of girls had Lade ready to surprise and honor the sweet little bride of fifty years ago with a real "Bride's Maid Party." That she had become away of their investigations. become aware of their intentions detracted nothing from the enjoyment

of the occasion The ten table was resplendant in yellow and white, in the center of which a large bowl of daffodils and narcissis was flanked on all sides by golden candles, whose soft glow fell over the merry-makers with a gentle radiance like the influence of her

A quaint conceit was to adorn the bride in veil and orange blossoms, and place in her hand a dainty boquet which she afterwards threw to the girls in the group. Miss Harriet Case secured the blossoms but generously shared them with the other envious damsels who strove to obtain at least a spray. As Miss Olive Williamson, she was married March 27, 1876, at Andover, N. Y., to Eugene Francis Campbell, the Rev. David Hut-

ton being the officiating minister.

Sincere words of love and appreciation were spoken, with hearty wishes for many, many years of joy and happiness, and as a token of the exteen in which Mrs. Campbell is held, there was presented to her from her numerous friends, many of whom were detained at home by illness, an exquisitely carved came by filness, an ex-quisitely carved cames brooch. Mrs. Campbell responded in a gracious manner for the pleasure her friends had afforded her. All that was needed to make the occasion complete was the presence of the three children, terson made it a point to see many of Mrs. P. A. Anderson of Portland, Mrs. the voters in this city, though his Willis McCarty of The Dalles, and stay here was short. Mr. Ritner, who L. C. Campbell of Pendleton. There aspires to be joint representative being no time, after friends being no time, after friends being no time, after friends annivers. aware of the date of their anniversary, to secure the children's attendnnee

The following poem, composed for the occasion by Mrs. Alford, was read by Mrs. Bramer;

### Fifty Years.

Fifty years did you say? Ah, surely That's a very long time to be married

you know. Fifty years on one job? Why, its too much to ask; The too long for us moderns to stick to one task.

Fifty years, why I scarce can believe bride seem old, But the beautiful spirit of Youth

brightly glows her soft velvet cheeks like the blush of the rose. While the straight queenly form mov-

ing graceful and spry

The almond tree's blossoms most Ah, there's faith, hope and courage and holy desire Which the years have not quenched,

only brightened their fire. (Continued on Page Six)

Group pictures for the Hehisch have been taken, developed, and final selections made during the past week. Mr. Sigsbee took advantage of the sunny days the end of last week to photograph all of them, and a regular schedule was followed in snapping the different organizations and groups.

Miss Lawrence is still confined in the hospital, although she is making constant improvement over the attack of flu-pneumonia with which she has been ill for the past two weeks. Mrs. C. W. McNamer is still taking Miss Lawrence's classes.

The Spanish-American war was recalled to the minds of members of the American history class in a most vivid manner Tuesday morning, when M. L. Case, a veteran of that war, talked to them of the more interesting high-lights of it, and showed them numerous trophies which he collected dur-ing the course of the combat.

beautiful life.

Mrs. Mattie Adkins and Mrs. Ethel
M. Alford poured, while the dainty
refreshments were served by Miss
Theima Miller, Miss Charlotte New
up past the forks of Willow creek and
spent the evening around a huge bonWeinies, coffee, sandwiches, and

tire school, from first grade in the boys, and reports a "go-gettum" lineelementary division to the senior up. twenty-five rural teachers took ad- tion, it is said, is to get a "twilight" vantage of the opportunity to spend series of games started, which it is the day observing methods and pro-believed could be made the means of cedure in the largest school in the considerable sport for a few weeks, county. Many of them expressed In line with this idea Manager Smead much the same problems as them- ranged. A tentative line-up has been selves, was extremely beneficial. Af- announced as follows: ter the close of school in the after-

student body Wednesday afternoon of ast week. Ellis Thomson, as Mr. H. E. Hisch, lay on his death hed. Crock et Sprouls, labeled "Doc. Burgess" was unable to offer relief to the suf-ferer, despite a liberal application of pills and potions. Finally the sufferer emitted several deep breaths Lexington to Mr. Harold Cox, forand then lay perfectly quiet, as Duck merly of the same city, was made. Lee, attired in feminine costume, Miss Cutsforth was visiting at the wept profusely at the bedside. Finally Leonard Schwarz, disguised as Longyiew while on her Last at Mon-"Doe, Student Body," arrived, and not toon from the State Normal at Monmoment too soon. Prompt doses of mouth. She will graduate from the "Student Support" administered from normal school this year. The exact an immense medicine bottle by means date of the wedding, however, is not of a wooden spoon, proved effectual, yet set, but will take place soon after and the curtain fell as Mr. H. E. Hisch school closes. Miss Cutsforth is the rose from his bed with a mighty lunge daughter of T. W. Cutsforth of Lexand character with the contraction of the contraction and capered about the room,
At the conclusion of the stunt,

about forty of the high school stu-dents were so touched by the plight of the paper that they pledged them. Bell company at Lengview, selves to sell two copies of the annual apiece.

### LITTLE BABY DIES.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and of the baby, Mrs. Keithley was sufof the child. The sad news was re- at 2.30, the evening service at 7:30. ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keithley of Eight Mile, where Mr. and Mrs. Claud Keithley formerly lived.

### SENATOR TAYLOR OF PENDLETON TO BE IN RACE AGAIN

First Said He Would Not Run; Changes Mind and Now Throws His Hat Into the Ring.

Last week announcement coming out from Pendleton was to the effec that Senator Henry J. Taylor of that city would not again be a candidate for this office, his reason being on account of poor health. However, he has reconsidered, and according to Monday's East Oregonian, Mr. Tay for will get into the runnian and be come the democratic candidate for nomination to succeed himself as joint snator from Union, Umatilla

and Morrow countles. In response to earnest demands from local friends of both political parties and requests of the same sort from Union county, Senator H. J. Taylor has returned to the race for the joint senatorship from Umstilla, Union and Morrow counties, states the Pendleton paper. Several days ago Senator Taylor attempted to withdraw from the race but he has encountered so much protest against that course that he has reconsidered the matter. Saturday Mr. Taylor told friends he would run if drafted and at a meeting of democrats held at the

Commercial association rooms Satur-day evening the draft act was applied. Much of the support for Senator Taylor is based upon his record at the last two legislative sessions. He was a supporter of the income tax and as a member of the ways and means committee was a pronounced advocate of economy in state expenses. His committee slashed budget estimates to the extent of \$1,-060,000 and thus had much to do with reducing the state tax levy. He also championed the seed loan act which did much to aid eastern Oregon far-mers following the severe freezeout n the winter of 1924, and was an ardent supporter of what he conceived to be the interests of his dis-

Senator Taylor is preparing to file mmediately for the democratic nomination and announces the following

is his platform. I am in favor of an income tax. I favor an Eastern Oregon Normal

I will stand to protect the Round-I am in favor of completing the

highway system and paying read ends at maturity. I favor readjustment of licenses llowing reduction on used cars.
I have no pet bills to offer.

### I favor rigid economy in transact K. OF P. BALL TEAM

Looking to the advancement of the a means of amusement for a few of a heating, often, that leads them to marshmallows were consumed in great numbers. Several skits taken from the recent operetta were given, and then everybody played games until time to pile in the straw-lined truck and leave for home.

a means of amusement for a lew of the fine spring afternoons this part to the fine spring afternoons this part kill.

Ensore's comet was expected within decided at its meeting Tuesday night to put a ball organization in the field and leave for home.

One idea in forming a ball aggregathemselves as feeling that the contact has issued a challenge to any other with other classes similar to their hall organization for s game any own, and with other teachers who had time that can be conveniently ar-

Earl Merritt, pitcher; E. J. Keller, eatcher; Austin Smith, first base; Ed The need for financial support of the Hehisch, official high school pub-fliatt, Lee Sprinkle, Allan Case, out-field most forcefully fielders. Many other names are on which stand a good chance of being on the line-up.

### ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED.

Miss Cutsforth was visiting at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cox in Leonard Schwarz, disguised as Longview while on her Easter vacanormal school this year. The exact ington, and Mr. Cox, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox, also of Lex-ington, is at present engaged in the electrical department of the Long-

### REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN 4TH.

eginning next Sunday morning, Ap-Mrs. Claud Keithley at their home in ril 4th, and continuing for two weeks. Blythe, California, on March 12th, Rev. S. A. Danford, of Eugene, evan-but was claimed by death when three gelist for this area, will have the condays old. At the time of the birth duct of the services. An invitation extended to all to attend and parfering from flu pneumonia and her ticipate in the meetings. An afterings and the subject to be discussed sickness no duabt affected the health noon service will be held each day is "Christian Unity."

# This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

#### Death Hard to Face. Good? Open Prisons. Criminal Cowards. A Missing Comet.

Five thousand canaries, forty pet monkeys, 150 parrots, two boa constrictors were burned alive in an animal store last week. The animals all died in their cages, lamenting with strange voices. All of them, from boa constrictors to baboons, had this great advantage over man, they did

not know that they were going to die. La Rochefoucauld says, "Neither the sun nor death can be looked at with a steady eye." That applies to men, not animals. The eagle and others look at the sun steadily, and all look calmly at Death, not knowing

he is there.

Men find comfort in the belief that there is something for them beyond death. Animals do not need that com-

Here is old-fashioned news. A brilliant Spanish airman flew from Spain to Buenos Aires. National excitement was intense in Spain, and the King has decreed an amnesty, freeing more than one thousand male and fe-

male convicts. It would have seemed strange in this country, if, after the American flight around the world, the United States President had ordered Federal prisoners set free.

Once that was the custom every-where. Good news? Open the pris-

ons. F. F. Lucas, of the Bell Telephone laboratory, exhibits an ultra-violet light microscope magnifying 9,000 times. It makes the end of a needle look like a log of wood and the edge of a razor blade like a huge crosscut saw. The microscope is used to study the physical structure of iron, steel

and other metals. Anythin gthat men can imagine they can do. Some day we may look into the atom and see the electrons moving around the nucleus. It must be a very "slow movie," for the elec-tron planets revolve around their nuclear sun several billion times in a second.

The use of the whipping post ni Delaware works well for the insur-ance companies. They have reduced by one-third their charges for insur-ance against burglary and other criminal acts. Burglars do not like a State where being arrested means being lashed.

If some of the older institutions of torture-the boot, rack and thumbscrew-were added to the whipping post, insurance might fall even lower. Looking to the advancement of the advancement of the professional criminal is usually tational sport in Heppner as well as timid and dreads pain. It is fear of

Ind leave for home.

for local honors. W. W. Smead was day, but astronomers that sat up all named manager of the Doric No. 20 night waited for it in vaip. Astronomers are puzzled by its disappearance. Discovered in South Africa last December, it was thirty million miles from the sun, sixty million miles from the earth, when last seen in January.

> The comet wandering too near the sun may have been absorbed by that ight of our system. Our sun, traveling through space, may take in fresh gobbing up comets, meteorites, etc., as a whale rushing through the ocean swallows smaller fish.

Astronomers will know more about it in 2026, when that comet is due on .

What people want they can get, if they pay. The national Government suspects an international ring organized to give Americans quick divorces. At Longview, Wash, during the past In Mexico a divorce while you wait teck the announcement of the en-

of vorce factory in Yucatan. It would pay some promoter to rent some little island in a nice climate beyond the prohibition boundary, set up a government and confine the is-land business to a first class bar and a divorce court.

Wandering deer in great herds acade, as bison did in early days. That excites men fond of killing things.

#### EASTER SUNDAY AT CHURCH OF CHRIST.

should be one of the ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY or more at the Bible school. A short class ses-sion will be followed by a children's program. The chidren will be an in-Revival services will be conducted spiration to you and for your own n the Methodist Community church sake you can not afford to miss it. There will also be special music by the regular hour. The subject to be discussed is "The Master Has Come" The evening service at eight o'clock concludes the series of special meet

C. E. societies meet as seven o'clock. There should be a good at-"Wine," made in America and legal, tendance of all the young folks, at the Star Theater Saturday night.

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.