HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MA 6, 1926.

Marshfield Educator

Teachers and Business Men of Port

land Are Supporting Charles

Charles A. Howard, city superin-

tendent of the Marshfield schools and

candidate for the republican nomina-

tion for state superintendent of pub-

mentary luncheon at the Multnomah

hotel in Portland Saturday noon by

more than 200 business men and prin-

A. Howard

road camp, was at the hotel Monday ovening. He entertained for about half an hour with piano selections. A card party was a feature of the evening at th chotel Tuesday night. A delicious lunch was served after-uard

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FRESH, DELICIOUS APRICOTS by express in May. Forty pounds \$2.90. Order now. W. F. Gitchell, The Dal-Ore. References, The Dalles ta. 5-8. banks.

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from more than 900 Portland teach-ers; Mrs. G. L. Buland, Arthur Chur-Now 1923 Dodge Touring \$450.00 1922 Hudson Speedst'r 500.00 chill and Miss Julia Spooner, an ex-centive of the Portland grade teach-20 Chandler Speedst'r 375.00 425.00 1919 Franklin Touring 375.00 425.00 We accept Trades and give Terms. ers association. Mr. Howard respond The candidacy of the Coos Bay man has aroused considerable enthusiasm throughout the state and the friends and supproters of Mr. Howard point

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Wanted-500 dozen fresh eggs, by Balance 8-tf.



Products to Consumer And Take Chances on Purchases.

> By C. E. SPENCE, State Market Agent.

Nearly every general demand pro-duct the farmer produces has a law glad to be here. or regulation behind it compelling the farmer to guarantee it to the consumer.

He has to guarantee that his apples are free from worms and worm holes. under penalty of arrest.

He has to guarantee that his eggs are fresh, that they have been candled, and he has to grade them before he can sell them to consumers. He has to put his berries in cer-tain size boxes, his apples, tomatoes

and many other products in standard crates, and on much of his stuff he has to mark the weight and put his name and address on the container.

He has to grade his potatoes to cer-tain law-defined standards and has to mark his name and address on the sacks before he is permitted to offer them for sale. If he does not, he may be arrested, fined and imprisoned.

There is nothing wrong or unjust with these protective measures. They are guarantees to consumers of qual-ity and quantity. When one pays the price for fresh eggs or No. 1 potatoes he should get what he pays for,

But the injustice lies in not com-pelling those who sell to the farmer to give him the same guarantee. Let us see if his purchases are guraantced.

Does law compel that a label of the quality of the suit of clothes he buys shall be attached to that suit, so that has paid for a good suit and got a shoddy one? There is no such law. Does state statute provide for in-

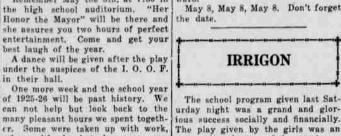
spectors for farm machinery and im-plements, to see that nothing but first class material is used in those sold in Oregon? Does law compel dealers in fencing to guarantee that it is properly galvanized, when the farmer

pays the galvanized price? Does law compel the feed dealers of Oregon to attach a guarantee to the sack of feed the farmer buys for

his stock, as the framer has to do with his sack of potatoes? Does law give the farmer any pro-tection or guarantee that he will recrive the market price, or half the market price, when he ships his pro-ducts to the commission men? Is there any law to compel these dealers

to give bonds for honest transactions? The farmer doesn't get anywhere near an even break in this deal of near an even break in this deal of public protection. He is discriminat-id against. He has to guarantee the stuff he sells but gets no guarantee on the most that he buys. Our legislature should change the one-sided system and give the farmer the same protection that is demanded of him.

AS THE OREGONIAN SEES HIM. From an editorial in the Portland Oregonian, April 21: "The farmer is in the same position as the steel in-dustry would occupy if a great army of men engaged in that industry were divided into a number of small groups, each competing with the oth-ers in the same market and all selling their products through a host of brokers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers whose aggregate share of the final price was double that of the



THE FLASHLIGHT

Published Weekly by Hardman Union High School.

Remember May the 8th, at 7:30 in

The play given by the girls was an outstanding feature of the evening. thers with play but always we were Hear ye, hear ye! The circuit court lie instruction, was given a compli-

ward.

But the end is always sad; from our midst will go those who are sen-ors, never to return. We shall miss of Irrigon will be in session on Sat-urday night. The men are putting on the entire program. them, but we must grow accustomed

to such separation. Each year there is a group going, that is to be expected. Each year, too, there is a group entering and it Six weeks' tests and final exami for the year are in order for the high school this week. This accounts for the sweet disposition of the girls in particular. School closes next Wednesday with a picnic to which all s this group that should now receive our attentions. Every member of this parents and patrons are cordially inhigh school who knows of any one in the district eligible for high school, vited.

Mrs. Sue P. Wadsworth, who has should do his utmost to bring that person here next year. We wish to conducted the store here for a num-ber fo years, has sold out to Robert Balcomb of Umatilla. We all regret to have Mrs. W. leave the communbe an up and coming school. With strong cooperation from the student body, pupils could be brought here next year that are at present undeity. We extend the hand of to Mr. Balcomb and family. We extend the hand of welcome

cided as to whether they will go to high school. Let's manifest a little A number of Irrigonites are preschool spirit and show outsiders some ent at circuit court at Heppner this of the pride we have in our high week.

they maintain.

are entitled to it.

This community is going strong on Rev. W. O. Livingston, now of Hood River but formerly of Hepp-ner, has been secured to deliver the ain address at commencement on

formerly United States attorney for Oregon; Mrs. D. B. Kelly, represent-ing organizations of mothers; T. J. planting sweet spuds this year, some farmers setting out several thousand plants. Roger Morse, county agent, called Boyd, principal of Highland school

Service and the Small

Account

This bank is a service institution organized to meet finan-

cial necessities of its depositors. The amount of its ser-

vice to its dpeositors often depends on the bank balances

This bank must carefully protect the funds deposited here by its depositors. Money can be loaned only when we feel sure that it will be safe. When a depositor main-tains a reasonably large, steady balance, it is an indica-

tion to us that he knows how to use money successfully.

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May 17. Rev. Mr. Livingston is known in this community, and his ability sa a speaker needs no further comment. The high school has been ndeed very fortunate to secure him. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy were visitors at the Furlong home in Hardman last week.

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week after spending the winter at Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Saling expects

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voter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Saling re-turned to their home in Hardman last o go out shearing soon. Mrs. Ida Bleakman and daughter Alice went to Heppner Saturday and returned that evening. J. Womack, chief engineer of the



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ied by their husbands. Address: 211 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

read before the Portland Advertising Club, Wednesday, April 21, 1926, United States PATTERSON Senator Robert N. Stanfield snid: of Eola-Polk County "When 1 entered the U.S. Senate, March 4, 1921, agri-

culture was in dire straits, preies were down, producers were hard up, and the banks and loan companies in farming communities were un-able to realize on the notes they held. Quick action was necessary to relieve the agricultural distress.

ddress sent to and

Works Hard, With Gooding, For Emergency Tariff.

"After repeated efforts I succeeded, assisted by Sen-

ator Gooding of Idaho, in overcoming the objections of Senator Penrose, Chairman of the Sen ate Finance Committee, to an emergency tariff on farm products, and on May 27, 1921, the Emergency Tariff Bill became law. This Act placed protective duties on 28 of the principal farm products, in-cluding wheat, corn, potatoes, onions, cattle, meat, wool, butter, cheese, milk, apples, cherries and nuts.

Stanfield Comes to Rescue With Amendment

"On May 20, 1921, the Stanfield Bill was introduced "to preserve the livestock industry of the United States, to release for commercial agrecultural and industrial purposes certain funds of banks, livestock loaning and trust companies, to amend the war finance corporation act, and for other purposes."

"The Stanfield Bill, or its principal provisions, became a law on August 24, 1921, the Senate Committee on Agriculture submitting its Mogue 24, 1921, the senate committee on Agriculture substituted main features through Senator McNary as an amendment substituted for the Norris Bill, along with other provisions. Under its terms the War Finance Corporation made advances for agricultural relife amounting to \$298,000,000, of which the banks, trust and loan companies of Oregon that serve agriculture received \$6,696,000

Drafted Into Relief Service by Treasury Dept.

"As soon as the War Finance Corporation was prepared to func-tion under this law, and at the request of the Treasury Department, I went West, where I spent months assisting and advising with the bankers, thereby enabling them to procure the needed help quickly and before it was too late to save them. Fortunately, very few failed in Oregon in comparison to other states.

Forced to Keep Silent to Protect the Banks

"Much was said about my absence from the Senate during this time, but I was forced to keep silent and go about my work ithout referring to my absence or mission, because if the people had known why I was in the West and what I was doing, suspicion would have been directed to every bank I entered, and to every banker with whom I talked. Until the banks could turn their frozen paper into liquid assets, my silence was imperative to avoid embarrassment to them and the defeat of the relief needed and sought."

(Stanfield-for-Senator Campaign, E. D. Cusick, Mgr.)

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