DR. NORTON WINNARD FIGHT PLAN TO VICTIM OF TYPHOID

Dies in Eugene Shortly After Graduation.

WAS REARED HERE

Friends and Neighbors Join Family In Mourning Untimely Departure

Saturday at the Eugene hospital, in Saturday at the Eugene hospital, in Eugene, Oregon, from an attack of typhoid fever. He had returned to his Eugene home but a short time previously, having been graduated in June from Harvard medical school. Norton was the son of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Winnard of Eugene, and was widely known in Heppner where the Winnards lived for many years and Norton spent his boyhood days. Shortly after Norton returned to

Shortly after Norton returned to Eugene he underwent a minor opera-tion for nasal trouble, and when he tion for nasal trouble, and when he became seriously ill it was at first thought his sickness was caused by infection of the wound. Later diagno-sis revealed, however, that he had contracted typhoid fever. His father was relieved to learn that typhoid germs rather than blood poisoning re-sulting from wound infection, was the cause of the trouble, as he believed the consequences would be less se-vere. He was unable to measure Norton's resistive powers, however, though knowing Norton was weakened physically by months of hard work at school. The extent of this weakness was evidenced as he gradually lost ground in the fight against the dis-ease, and the chance that his father had hoped for when the true nature of the malady was learned, faded

Norton received his public school education in Heppner, standing always at the head of his class in both the grade and high school. He was promoted at mid-year from the third to the fourth grade in recognition of his learning ability. In high school he was ever prominent in activities and scholarship, holding the highest offices obtainable in both class and student body. He was graduated with the class of 1918. Similar achieve-ments marked his career at the University of Oregon where he was vice-president of the associated students in 1921-22, and at the Harvard medical school where he was graduated with honors. He was to have left this fall for New York to enter his internship at the Bellevue hospital, an enviable position among graduate doc-

Norton leaves a wide circle of friends here who mourn his loss and extend sympathy to the bereaved fam-ily. His death marks the passing of a thorough gentleman and scholar, whose life was nipped in the blossom of usefulness.

IN LOVING MEMORY OF NORTON. (Contributed by the neighbors at

Heppner.) Norton Winnard, only son of Dr. and Mrs. N. E. Winnard, was born in Albany, Oregon, in the year 1900, and passed away at his father's hospital in Eugene, Saturday, July 24, 1926, being just twenty-six years of age at the time of his death.

When a very small boy he came to Heppner with his parents, where the Doctor was engaged in his practice for a number of years. Thus Norton spent the greater part of his boy-hood in our midst. He not only re-ceived his public school education here but was graduated from our high school in the class of 1918 with honors due one so brilliant and worthy following autumn he en tered the University of Oregon, the family moving to Eugene at the end of the first semester in order to be

It was the Doctor's and Mrs. Winnard's desire to have their boy study medicine, and that became his major subject. At Eugene there wasn't a young man on the campus more pop-ularly known that Norton. In 1921-22 he was vice-president of the student body in which class he completed his university course. The following year he entered Harvard university and finished his study there in June of this year.

He came home after graduation to spend the vacation with his devoted parents and sister at Eugene, planning to return to New York with his sister Charlotte in August where he was to take up practice in a large hospital and she to enter training as a child nurse.

About two weeks ago he became ill and after a careful diagnosis it was decided that he had developed a severe attack of typhoid fever, and ev erything that human hands and skill could do was done to restore him to health. Death came, however, late Saturday evening and the whole community here is grieved since receiving the sad news on Sunday.

Surely God loves a shining star such as Norton has always been. a boy he was polite, courteous and ever ready to lend assistance. He was thoroughly patriotic, prizing highly his grandfather's Civil war musket. His one regret when the United States entered the World War was that he five boxes or more. Italian prunes 3c talls not old enough to enlist Both he and Charlotte were very popular among young and old here. After entering the university Norton returned to Heppner on various occasions and is not only missed among his fellow he was nover too busy to run in the students but all of us here at Hepp-back doors at the old neighborhood and say, "How are our old friends?", and tell us about his dear mother. He mother, father and sister.

GIVE MONEY TO COUNTIES

Young Harvard Student Increased Share of Vehicle License Returns Meets With Disfavor in Portland.

(Oregonian.)

A plan to increase by 25 per cent the returns to the counties from the state motor vehicle license fund, advocated by Judge C. P. Barnard of Lane county, has been met with dis-favor in the Automobile Dealers' assoof Talented Young Man.

Dr. Norton E. Winnard died last aturday at the Eugene hospital, in Eugene, Oregon, from an attack of a 50 per cent return to the counties instead of the received of the return to the counties in the counties in the counties in the Automobile Dealers' association of Portland. The association reaffirming its plea for no tampering with the Oregon automobile license and gasoline fee, has gone on record as opposing the plan, which calls for a 50 per cent return to the counties instead of the received to the counties in the counties i instead of the present 25 per cent.

Judge Barnard's plan also provides

that the amount of any county can be limited to \$1,000,000. This, members of the Portland association felt, was

of the Fortiano association reit, was aimed at Multnomah county. "Our objections to hits plan are many," Ralph. J. Stahli, secretary, stated. "The principal one, however, is that we feel that the motorists who put up the money are getting the most highway for the dollar through the state highway commission's ex-penditure of this fund.

"It is our firm conviction that with the state spending the money, and do-ing things in a large way, the results for each dollar will be greater than we can ever expect through the coun-

ties.

"Road building is an exacting science, and it would not be reasonable to presume that the counties would have the same talent available as the state highway commission. Inspection of some of the county roads in the Willamette valley and what we hear of the present situation in some nouthern Oregon counties would seem

to substantiate our beliefs. "As long as results are what they are we think it would be very poor policy to tamper with a plan that is so generally satisfactory and is giv-ing the people of Oregon a large per-centage of the highway dollar right on the road."

CARS IN COLLISION.

Two automobile collisions were reported on the streets of Heppner on Monday. Early Monday morning a car driven by Chance Standish hit the Ford touring car driven by Mrs. C. B. Ebi at the intersection of Main and Willow streets. The Ebi car, going north on Main street, made the turn west on Willow, and was hiteon the rear fender by the Standish car coming from the opposite direction on Main. Mr. Standish says he did not see the other car until too late to miss it, and admitted himself to be at fault. Damages to the amount of

516 were paid by Standish.

Monday afternoon a Ford truck loaded with wheat and driven by Avi turned into the highway and the resuit was that they came together. Youring car and truck both received some damage to windshields, fenders and lamps and the wheat rack with its load was knocked from the truck to the road bed and but one sack of wheat bursted. Besides the driver of the car there

were several other parties riding in the machine, but no one was injured

BABY DAUGHTER DIES.

Little Joan, 4-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schriver, passed away at their home at Cor-vallis and the remains were brought to Heppner for burial, arriving he on Friday evening, and short commitment services were held at the grave The infant was taken sick while Mrs Schriver was on a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox, at Lexington, the illness being whooping cough which developed into pneumo-nia. Thinking the baby was getting along well enough that they could re turn home they departed a short time ter and death was the result. The young parents have the sincere symof many friends here and at Lexington.

WILL GO TO ALASKA.

E. R. Huston of this city is in re-ceipt of word that his son, Dr. John Huston of Seattle has received the appointment as head of the government hospital at Juneau, Alaska, and he will sail from Seattle with Mrs. Huston on the 7th of August, expecting in the meantime to make a short visit with his parents here. Dr. Huston has been with the government hospital at Seattle for some time, and the knowledge gained there has qualified him to take the responsible position to which he has been appointed by the Interior department. Mrs. Huston, who is a trained nurse, will also have a posttion in the hospital.

Dalles non-irrigated peaches and Italian prones will be ready for canning in about one week. Elberta peaches 85c per box, or 80c in lots of

Grading Lena-Vinson Gap Will Soon Be Completed KILLING OF EDITOR

The work of grading the Lena-Vin-son gap of the Heppner-Pendleton highway has been moving along rap-idly and it is reported by officials at the court house that the job of the contractors will soon be completed.

The work has been progressing from
both ends toward the middle and it is
expected that another few weeks will

bring the two sections together. Believing that the best interests of both the couny and state will be served by getting the crushed rock on the grade as soon as possible, Judge Benge went to Portland Tuesday to be present at the regular monthly meeting of the state highway commission and put the matter up to them, with the hope that they will be willing to cooperate on this work now and call for bids. Should this be done, the work of putting on the crushed rock and finishing the macadam will be completed during the both the couny and state will be serv cadam will be completed during the fall and winter, and the grade, which much of the way would be badly dam-aged by lack of covering, will be pre-served. The couny court is of he opinion that nothing will be gained by letting the work hang over until next spring or the following fall; the damage to the grade will be too great.

\$50,000 Lamb Sales

Twenty-three car loads of lambs, purchased here last week, were shipped to Omaha and Chicago Sunday. The total price paid for the shipment was reported around \$50.00. Mixed prime and feeder lambs were included in the lot, the prime stuff going direct to the Chicago market while the feeder lambs were billed to Omaha. to Omnha.

The principal sellers were C. A. and Ellis Minor, Bob Thompson, Mahoney and Kelly, and Mahoney and Gentry. This sale cleans up pretty well the market lambs in the county at present, said C. A. Minor. Those selling are quite satisfied with the price paid. Since this sale the market has taken a considerable slump, dropping off as much as a dollar on both prime and feeder stuff.

Dallas Ward Makes High Average at State School

Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-vallis, July 27.—Dallas Ward of Lex-ington, considered one of U. A. C.'s best athletes, made a scholastic average of 94 last school year. The average for the men students was 83.16 compared with 83.47 for the men participating in athletics, a report just

completed shows. Ward is considered one of the best ends on the football team that has ever attended O. A. C. He also played baseball and basketball.

terms. The reports show in some cases that the athlete makes better grades while he is participating in some form of competition. In other cases the average for all three terms of the year is the same, and in sev eral cases the report shows men dropping off in grades while out for

THE ANNUAL SIGHT SEEING TRIP

AT KELSO OUTLINED

Self-Confessed Partner of Slaver Tells of Their **Actions After Crime**

Tuesday's Oregonian

John W. Owens, confessed accom dice in the murder of Thomas J. plice in the murder of Thomas J. Dovery, Kelso editor, who was killed the night of June 19, 1925, presented a calm exterior during his short stay in Portland yesterday while enroute to Kelso. That he was not the actual killer of Dovery, and that the murder was the result of the failure of Owens and his companion, Frank T. Hart, to rob the editor with a revolver were to rob the editor with a revolver, were the two chief contentions of a long, signed statement issued by the accused man. He said the revolver was discharged when Hart struck Dovery

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Gun Furnishes Only Clew.

The gun that killed Dovery, an an-tique .41 caliber single-action revol-Lettermen in the different sports ver, was the only clue upon which infor the college year just finished vestigators had to work after the
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than the other men students. Basketfrom the body of the murdered man. Monday afternoon a Ford truck loaded with wheat and driven by Avi McRoberts and a Ford touring car driven by Wayne Neil of Monument came to grief on Heppner hill grade Lear the power house. McRoberts was coming down the grade and claims he had the right of way and was on his side of the road; Neil was going out and the truck driven the months of the road; Neil was going out and the truck driven the months of the road; Neil was going out and the truck driven the months of the road; Neil was going out and the truck driven the months of the road; Neil was going out and the truck driven the months of the road; Neil was going out and the truck driven the months of the road; Neil was going out and the truck driven the months of the road; Neil was going out and the truck driven the months of the road; Neil was going to take the turn leading up the street but instead turned into the highway and the terms. The reports show to westigators had to work after the maintain a better scholastic average in the college year just finished maintain a better scholastic average from the body of the murder. The gun, it developed, had been secured in Portland by Owens from "Bill" Thompson, former jail actrackers, baseballers, the maintain a better scholastic average of the body of the murder. The gun was found 40 feet than the other men students. Basketthan the other of the body of the murder. The gun warder. The sun warder.

Mrs. Tom Omera of Ione is a pr ient at the Heppner Surgical hospital where she is receiving medical treatment by Dr. McMurdo

Fresh cow for sale- W. II. Cleveland, phone 811, Heppner.

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Grass and Timber Fire **Brought Under Control**

Walter Matteson, who was in the city yesterday, reports that the grass and timber fire that has been burn-ing for the past week on the east side of Skinner fork on the land of Frank Wilkinson, is now under control and will be put out entirely within a few days, providing it does not break out

The fire started on last Wednesday afternoon a short distance west of the Wm. Plies cabin on Willow creek, and a strong south wind carried it into the dry grass rapidly. Matteson could not get as much help as was needed, and it took a lot of strenuous work to and it took a lot of strenuous work to get the fire under control. The shifting of the wind, which during the most of the time was blowing at a 50-mile gait, prevented the fire from getting onto the premises of Jerm O'Connor on Skinner creek, where the damages would have been very severe. damage would have been very severe. About 1200 acres were burned over, some 400 acres being in the timber where a lot of valuable trees were destroyed. This is the first fire of consequence reported in the Morrow county timber belt this season.

Wasco Contributes

season, held down that sack. Cleo plan into operation next winter. Drake, Wick Parrish and Wheelhouse

The mill of the Heppner Lumbe and Shingle company up Rhea creek is transporting its output to the city

FEATURE SERVICE **BEGUN BY TEXAS**

erest to home-keeping women. Mrs. Crawford is the wife of Gar-field Crawford, brother of the editor

of Heppner Gazette Times.

and has re-entered club life to help in the movement started in national Win to Local String women's organizations to secure ter features for women in newspapers.

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Mrs. Crawford is a charter member of the Woman's Club of Fort Worth. She is chairman of publicity and member at large of the executive committee of the Fort Worth Garden Club. She is a member of both the Woman's Club and the Music Club of Fort four while Wasco had to be content with two. This might not be surprising, however, when the heavers are taken into consideration. Keough was working for the locals while Fred Roberts, erstwhile moundsman with the home crew, pitched for the opposition.

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Owens' confession, if it be true, and officials who will prosecute the man believe him to be speaking the truth, clears up the haze of political strife and controversy that has hung like smoke from a smudge fire over Kelso since the killing. The confession also clears several men who have been accused, either directly or indirectly, of implication in the murder.

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co man reached second base. A bit remarkable when their lineup is con-sidered. Werner Rietmann, who has been playing third for three or four that come into their homes every day. different teams against Heppner this She hopes to assist in putting this

were their veteran outfielders. Weedman on first base, Wells on second, and Wilson at shortstop, rounded out the infiled. Roberts and Douglass made up the battery.

For Heppner the lineup was the same old thing, except that Carl Cason was back at his old berth on third, and Bristow of Ione was out in centerfield. The other boys were Keough and Hoskins, battery; Finch, rf, Aiken If, B. Gentry 1st, Van Marter 2nd, and litill ss.

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By A. B. CHAPIN

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Ly means of big White lumber trucks.

These trucks are immense in size and capable of handling a large output. One seen in the city this week was labeled No. 2

WOMAN WRITER

News Column by Kitty Barry Crawford Has Backing of Woman's Organizations.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 26 .- Kitty Barry Crawford, Texas news writer, has announced the opening September zations and other news sources of in-

Hill ss.

Arlington will be the next contender to meet Heppner. The game is called for 2:30 Sunday at Rodeo

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS while. He doesn't even while are we children to know that they are we rich—which also is very wise.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice were in town from their farm north of Lex-Mr. Rice states that the crop will be light but of excellent quality. The April hot spell was just a little too nuch for the grain in his locality.

Frank Glasscock was in the city esterday from Lexington. Harvestng is completed and the grain all in the warehouse at Lexington from the Geo, and Gus McMillan ranch where Frank works. The yield ran from 12 to 16 bushels to the acre and wheat was of excellent quality. McMillans have hiked off to the moun ains to enjoy a vacation.

According to Wednesday's East Oroginian, Bruce Prater, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Prater of Pendleton and formerly of Heppner, was operated on Tuesday by the Mayos, at Rochester, The operation, which was on the spine proved even more serious than was expected and the condition of the patient is critical. Mrs. Prater

Mrs. R. M. Akers and members of her family have arrived home at Ione from Sierra Madera, Calif., where she has been on account of her health for the past year. She is much improved by the stay in Southern California.

another American Legion dance is scheduled for next Saturday night at Heppner's best ball room in the Elks' temple. The Broadway Novelty orchestra from Arlington will for the structure of this city to Mee I. he music. Everyone is invited.

At the maternity home of Mrs. G. C. Aiken in this city on Friday, July 3rd, an 8½-ib, daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt of Lexing-Dr. McMurdo reports mother and hild doing well.

Master Donald Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones of this city, had is tonsils removed at the office of Dr. McMurdo this morning.

Hanson Hughes will leave for Portand in the morning to take in Buy-rs Week as representative of the am Hughes company.

Miss Gertrude Pettyjohn of Morgan nderwent an operation at the hands of Dr. McMurdo on Saturday for the cn. He was brought to Heppner and removal of her tonsils.

Dr. McMurdo attended the injuries.

By Arthur Brisbane

San Francisco's Plan How Many Children? A Rockefeller Rule **5 Billion Electric Hours**

Dr. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Inbitute, in 30 years' study, discovers that the heat given off by the sun varies greatly from day to day and year to year. The remarkable thing is that sending its rays through more than \$0,000,000 miles of ether at absolute Mrs. Crawford has a long record as a tews writer in Texas and other zero, the sun has kept us warm enough states. She is known best for her work in civic and charitable crusades cosmic freeze would wipe us out.

There is no big and no little in science. Dr. Abbott spent 30 years studying the sun, which is a million

dulgent life, and then, separately, at the last moment, would have given money as a bribe to Providence in the hope of escaping hell and gaining paradise. The best way to achieve that result is to give to other men.

The Lord does not need money. The Lord does not need money.

John H. Hanlon, of Chicago, tells John H. Hanlon, of Chicago, tells the national government he intends to get married and wants "any literature on the Government's ideals about marriage, particularly the size of the family the Government wants one to have."

The ideal family is as many children as the MOTHER

before they have done anything worth while." He doesn't even want his children to know that they are very

asked to contribute \$50 to some worthy purpose, said, quite sincerely: They must think we are Vanderbilts." That innocent child doesn't know that her father and grandfather could buy the whole Vanderbilt family every little while, and not know the difference.

Sometimes Uncle Sam makes moncy. The big sugar men of the United States formed a "sugar equalization board" to control prices in the war. The Government put in \$5,000,000, and yesterday received from that board, hich ceases to exist, a check for \$11,000,000, making a total of \$41,000,-00 profit for the Government on its investment of \$5,000,000

Let there be light and power, is the motto of New York City. That one American community uses five billion kilowatt hours of electricity every year, more than the total amount developed by all the generating plants in Greece, Denmark, Latavia, Jugo-slavia, Poland, Hungary, Norway, Rumania, Turkey, Switzerland, Sweden and the Netherlands. Those twelve countries have 109,000,000 population, nearly twenty times the population of New York City—almost the popula-tion of the United States. New

The people's use of electric power and telephone is the measure of its prosperity and enterprise, if not actually a measure of civilization.

C. M. SCRIVNER TAKES BRIDE. Coming somewhat as a surprise to

ner of this city to Mrs. Lena A. Abel, recently of Portland, who has been housekeeper for Mr. Scrivner. Ob-taining a license here on Friday, they journeyed to Pendleton and were ried by Judge Schannep of Umatilla county. Mr. Scrivner is a prominent business man of this city, and Mrs. Scrivner is a sister of Mrs. John Skuzeski of this piace. The newly weds have been busy receiving congratulations of friends upon their return from Pendleton.

Laurence Beach, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leach of Lexington was working with the gasoline engine n a combine at the Fred Lucas place Monday morning. In attempting to crank the machine it kicked back with much force, striking him on the jaw. Poth sides of the jawbone were brok-