HEPPNER TAKES 3 SHUT-OUTS IN ROW

Pitching his third shut-out game in a row, ball tosser Keough set down the Arlington club Sunday, 2-0, at Rodeo field. That Keough has gained Mass., in 1852. It was shipped around an enviable reputation in this neck o' the "Horn" to be upholstered in San the woods is not to be denied when a majoriy of the batters facing him this season admit he is the toughest of City Course of Carson Carson Course of City Course of Carson Carson Course of City Course of Carson Car season admit he is the toughest of

feature was the pitching on the side (later czar) of Russia were honorable of the opposition—that done by Toots Montague. Toots has been a bit off the list of its occupants. his feed for a couple of years and con-sequently has not been heaving the

sponsible for a run at that, the others being scattered so as not to count on the tally sheet. Hill's single in the seventh after Hoskins gained first base on guardian Wheelhouse's error. was the responsible hit. Both run-ners scored on Keough's two bagger after being advanced by Allen's grounder. That's all there was to the

Arlington threatened but oncethat was when Gay Anderson, back on the job after three weeks' vacation, made a hero of himself. Mathews was on second and Wheelhouse was on first with two gone when Parrish came up with blood in his eye. That was in the fourth canto. Parrish hit a hot single out into Gay's territory in mid-field. Mathews had a good lead off second and rounded third just as Gay picked up the pellet. A perfect peg by Fielder Anderson enabled Catcher Hoskins to nab Mr. Mathews a clean four feet off home plate and the threat was ended.

Heppner will go by this week, the game announced with the Union Pacific team being cancelled by the latter. The following Sunday, however, if nothing unforseen happens, fans will have a real treat when the fast Montavilla nine from Portland plays

Report Good Sessions of

reports that this summer's sessions of the Epworth League Institute were of the Epworth League Institute were of the Epworth League Institute were perhaps the best yet held, owing to better conditions prevailing in the way of improvements to roads leading to the lake, and the repairs made to the grounds. This was accomplished the week previous to the opening of the session, and Mr. Alford states that another year will show states that another year will show the year will shave year will show the year will show the year will show the year ns the site for the new auditorium was selected and cleared, and when this is completed there will be ample provision for taking care of the sessions of the isntitute. He was much pleased with the progress made by the juniors. Concerning the interval of the sessions of the following from the best of health and her friends and her friends in the best of health and her friends.

Remembering the 80th birthday of her aunt, Mrs. Olive Frye gave a party on Sunday to which she invited a number of intimate friends and a genuine good time is reported. Miss Gilman is enjoying the best of health and her friends.

Dr. McMurdo reports the arrival that she may have many more Madras Pioneer:

The institute just completed at the Jefferson county resort was said by those attending to be one of the most successful of all gatherings of the kind held in Oregon. The location of the site is counted as one of the biggest assets, since those attending go with the idea of staying the entire time, and making the trip a real outing, instead of going in and out for

The largest attendance in the his try of the institute this year marks a healthy growth in this organization. More than one hundred were registered as regular attendants.

The following officers were elected for the coming year and will direct the destinies of the organization the coming summer: President, Paul Reynolds from Bend; Secretary, Vivian Rasmusen from Bend; Treasurer, Lois Morris from Fossil; Publicity Manager, E. W. Mason from Madras. J. L. Gibson, who held the office of president the past year was chosen for general manager th coming year, Mr. Gibson will have charge of the institute affairs during the week it is in session.

It is planned to make from year to year improvements on the grounds and equipment as can be made withcut working a hardship on the members of the various leagues. It is proposed the coming year to build a dining room, and install a 1000-gallon tank, in order that the water, which has been piped from the well on Lake creek, may be available for sprinkling as well as domestic purposes.

The mess, which was handled by Madras this year, and under direct charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ellis, will be in charge of Bend the coming

year. FINAL QUARTERLY MEETING.

Wednesday evening of next week, Aug. 18, will occur the last quarterly meeting of the conference year of the Methodist church. Dr Hisey, the district superintendent, will be present. An invitation is extended to all the friends of the church to attend the lawn social to be given on the lawn of the church at 6 o'clock of that evening. A "Pot Luck" supper will be enjoyed togeth er at 7 o'clock. Each bring prepared lunch for general spread. Dr. Hisey will speak at the table. A volleyball game on the court will be a feature of the evening. The business meeting will be held at 8 o'clock,

E. C. ALFORD, Pastor.

Famous Stage Coach At De Moss Springs

Housed in a little building crected for the purpose by the commissioners of the De Moss Springs, Orc., county park, is to be seen one of the his-toric rolics of America. It is known as the "Hank Monk" Concord stage.

season admit he is the toughest of City, Nevada, to Sacramento, Calif., the lot. He struck out 12 batsmen Sunday and allowed but three hits.

However, Keough's good heaving time it was run from Redding to Lake was but the expected and therefore Tahoe. It was while on this run that

It has been the property of the no-ted De Moss family for thirty years. sequently has not been heaving the brand of ball he did a few years back when he broke into the smei-pro class. City, Nevada, for \$150. They used it in carrying their entire equipment on again, and had the locals whiffing the air proper. He struck out 14 Heppner bat awingers and allowed but 7 hits.

Only one hit off Montague was responsible for a run at that, the others being scattered so as not to count on its care. It would seem that the its care. It would seem that the state of Nevada would have a superior claim, and she has made unsuccess-

ful proffers for it.

The entire upholstering is of leather. The boot on the rear is of very heavy leather. It has not been painted since the years of its heavy service, but the wood is well preserved. The tires are tight, though they have not been reset since on its noted run.

They are pretty well worn.
This stage antidates a like one that is preserved in the Washington Mu-foum. It is truly a historic relic, and it is hoped that it may be deposited in a place of greater safety, and where may have a far wider display.

De Moss Springs is on the Sherman-Shaniko highway, just below Moro. It may be reached in a minute from the highway, and is well worth the stopping to see it. It is in the first building inside the foot entrance to the pienie grounds.

wal estate dealers of Portland, spent on his return. Rev. E. C. Alford, returning the end of the week from Suttles Lake, reports that this summer's sessions of the Enworth League Institute were reports that this summer's sessions of the Enworth League Institute were

Remembering the 80th birthday of be out shortly. her aunt, Mrs. L. Gilman, Mrs. Olive Roger Morse hope that she may have many more returns of her natal anniversary.

Dr. C. C. Chick visited over Satur day and Sunday at Heppner. The doc or is located at Hood River where he is gradually building up a nice prac-tice. He reports financial condition good there as the fruit and vegetable rops have been excellent and abun dant this season and the prices good

Mrs. Belle Edwards arrived here rom Athena Saturday on her way to er home at Forest Grove. She was riven to Heppner by her son-in-law Dick Thompson, who remained over for a day to visit with oit-time friends. Mrs. Edwards continued or her journey the first of the week.

S. P. Ward and wife and two chil iren of Boyd, Oregon, and Mrs. M. J Johnson of Portland are guests at the home of Mrs. M. J. Huston, arriving in the city last evening. They will visit here for two or three days. Mrs. Ward is a sister of Mrs. Huston and Mrs. Johnson is her daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnston, accompanied by the dector's mother, who has been a visitor here for sever-al weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox eft Tuesday for Trout lake and the Mt. Adams country on a vacation. gentlemen anticipate some good fishng on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howk of lone are the proud parents of a son, born to them at their home in that city on Friday, August 6th. Dr. McNordo reports both mother and babe as get-ting along well, but there seems to e some doubt about Daddy Hawk's recovery.

Tom Williams, a young man from Idaho who has been in the employ of Mr. Tony on Rhea creek, was brought to Heppner Surgical hospital Satur there he was operated on by Dr. McMurdo for abscessed appendix His physician reports that he is doing

L. Van Marter, manager of Peoples Hardware company, went to Portland last Thursday and took in Buyers Week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Van Marter and LaVerne, and they

returned home Saturday.

Orve Brown and family departed for the coast country Sunday and will spend a few weeks enjoying the

sea breezes. A. M. Edwards, well driller of Lex ington, was a visitor in Heppner Sat-urday. He had just returned from Wallowa county where he has spent reveral months, putting down wells and meeting with good success.

Rector's Wife Facing Murder Charge



Mrs. Frances Hall, wealthy widow of New Brunswick, N. J., been arrested and is now out on ball awaiting trial charged with the murder of her husband and his choir singer, Mrs. Mills—a murder mystery now four years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Califor nia are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCarty. Mrs. rice is a sister of Mr. McCarty. They will go on from Hepner to take in Yellowstone National park, return-ing home to California later by the uthern route.

Mrs. A. L. Tucker is confined to oom at the Hotel Heppner by sickness and is being attended by Dr. Mc-Murdo. Mrs. Tucker and her husband have been working during the harvest season for W. B. Tucker on blackhorse, when she became ill.

Loy Turner, who has been here for he past week after a visit at Baker, s leaving this week on his return trip to Long Beach, Calif. He will be joined by Mrs. Turner and her mothr, Mrs. Butcher, who is returning to er home at Modesto.

Mrs. Frank Gabler of Monument brought her little daughter to Hepp-ner for surgical treatment. Dr. Mc-Murdo operated for removal of ton-sils and adenoids the first of the week and reports the little girl as getting along all right.

Frank Harwood, jeweler, was called to Portland Monday evening on ac-count of the very serious illness of his father. He was forced to leave Geo. Englehart and A. C. Galbraith, some watch repairing unfinished, which will be attended to promptly

Dr. McMurdo reports the arrival f a 10-lb, son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCormick of Morgan on Tuesday, August 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barlow and daughter, Mrs. Gillespie, were visitors this city from Boardman Saturday. Experienced girl wants housework,

WONDER IF CAL ENJOYS HIS FISHIN'S

FORD CAR IS STOLEN. 4 The Ford coupe of Fred Hoskins who lives on the Adkins place on Rhea

picked it up. Later word, however, is to the effeet that a party giving the name of Gnester Burg of Erie, Pa., was taken with the car. This is evidently the Hoskins, and who was thought to be

the purloiner of the car. TAKE OUT STEAM SHOVEL. A big steam shovel that arrived at Heppner Tuesday from Spokane, was taken out to the French place south of Hardman Wednesday, to be used on the grade construction work of the Hardman-Spray road by the contractors. The big caterpillar came to town for the machine and it was hauled out to the scene of operations where it will be of great assistance in pushing the heavy grading on some of the read. The men could not be accused of breaking the speed regulations as they moved very slove, estimating hat it would take at least two days to get the steam shovel out to head? quarters at the Harry French piace.

THE RACE IS ON! The turtle and the hare start from cratch Sunday morning at ten o'clock o get on your mark! The morning preselv The morning preaching service at the Church of Christ will be devoted

o a study of the book of James. Read the book and come with a mind to study.

The sermon topic in the evening be "Ashamed of Jesus." MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

Hanson Hughes returned home from

Fortland Sunday morning, its spent Buyers Week in the city and enjoyed Banker W. P. Mahoney was con-

fined to his bed Wednesday, being somewhat indisposed. EVERY SATURDAY Special sales day at the Case Furni-ture Co. store. Closing out several

odd lines at unusual prices.

untry preferred. Inquire this office. land, phone 811, Heppner.

ROAD IMPROVED INTO THE JONES PRAIRIE SECTION

Good Timber for Poles, Posts and Wood Made Available by New Arbuckle Mountain Road.

We are informed by County Road Master McCaleb that the forest service has now completed the road ing into the Jones prairie section, and it will henceforth be much easier to get in and out. The new road, which takes off at near the Duran cabin, is built on a very easy grade, not ex-ceeding 5% and the heavy pulls of the old road up ever the mountain to the national forests of Washington and 3,500 to the national forests of Oregon.

of the opportunity. It is well to rewho lives on the Adkins place on Rhea creek, was stolen Sunday night. The heriff's office at Heppner was notified and circulars were immediately ent out properly describing the car. Word was received yesterday morning Tupper and Ellis. Make use of these: Word was received yesterday morning by the sheriff's office here that the coupe had been recoverd at Salem, but nothing was said about the capture of will follow is the opinion of the road will follow is the opinion of the road the party getting away with it. It is presumed that the car was abandoned by the theif at Salem, where officers the price of the forest service be complied with by the theif at Salem, where officers the price of road is called Bucked it up. the Heppner-Ukiah skyline highway.

GIRL RESERVES IN CAMP. The Heppner troop of Girl Reserves in charge of Miss Helen Frederickson and Mrs. W. J. Beymer and assisted by Miss Eather Fredrickson of Stanfield, are encamped in the mountains this week, where they are enjoying the outdoor life to the full. The camp is at the Beb Thompson sheep ranch, well over on the breaks of Ditch There is an abundance of good water there and the surroundings are ideal. The troop is represented by 13 members and the entire party makes a total of 18. Frank Turner took them up in his truck Saturday, and they expect to return home this coming Sunday, when Charley Swinding will be effect than dig will go after them.

PREPARING FOR INSTITUTE.

Mrs. Helen M. Walker, county su perintendent of schools, is making preparations for the holding of the county teachers' institute, which will be during the second week of Sep-tember-much earlier than is usual. The program is now being prepared when all officers were present and and will contain much of interest. after a general discussion of business Good instructors will be here from the State Normal, U. of O. and O. A. C. and there will be much of value State. Roads \$22.62 presented to the teachers just at the beginning of the school year that will Humphreys Drug Co., General help them along with their work. The F. Shively, General programs will be fasued soon.

NEW MINISTER HERE TODAY.

Rev. Stanley Moore, newly chosen Ed Breslin, Bridge rector of All Saints Episcopal church
of Heppner, with his wife, will arrive
here today. Mr. Moore and wife will
C. Leathers, Bridge be domiciled in the Shurte residence W. A. Price, No. 2 on Gale street, which the members T. J. Millspaugh, No. 7 of the church have put in readiness Lax McMurray, No. 8 for them. The new pastor is a young Chris Brown, man that comes to Heppner from the Delsie Chapel, No. 15 cast, and it is understood that this W. H. Padberg, No. 24 Fresh cow for sale - W. I. Cleve- to be congratulated upon the locating Central Market, Bridge Fhelps Grocery Co., Bridge

By A. B. CHAPIN

Forest Service Puts Out Game Estimates

Game animals are still fairly plen-tiful on the twenty-two national for-ests of Oregon and Washington, according to forest rangers' estimates compiled for 1925 by the forest service. In making public the figures the forest service stresses the fact that

fourteen national forests of Oregon, and over 22,500 in the eight national forests of Washington; a total of approximately 81,500 for the two states Elk rank second with over 12,000 the old road up ever the mountain have been eliminated.

This road improvement makes it orests to the pole and timber beit a Jones prairie, and those who have east of the two states. The report each of the two states. The report beretofore been in the habit of getting heir supply of wood from this locality will certainly be pleased to know of this improvement. The section contains a lot of dead timber that should be utilized, and farmers and renchers are urged to take advantage of the opportunity. It is well to rejember, however, that permits should be secured from the forest service for of section of some 25 million agrees in the two states. About 30 antelope are given for Oregon. Some 80 mountain sheep are listed about equally divided between the two states. About 30 antelope are given for Oregon. Some 80 mountain goats in Washington. These figures relate only to the naional forest areas of some 25 million agrees in the two states. of some 25 million acres in the two

The summarized estimates for all the national forests of the United States show: deer, 605,900; elk, 72,-600; antelope, 7,500; black or brown bear, 46,200; grizzly bear, 5,600; cari-bou, 140; moose, 6,000; mountain gents, 17,000; mountain sheep, 12,000. While come and all 16,1

While game and wild life is a resource of the forest, according to the statement, it is subject to state laws. Forest rangers are appointed deputy game wardens and assist in the engame wardens and assist in the un-forcement of the state game laws, so har as their regular duties will allow. In this, as in all other forest re-sources, the forest service seeks to encourage wise use without undue 'estruction, it is said.

Edward Chinn and family, accom-panied by Miss Anna Stender, depart-ed for Portland the middle of last spending several days in the They returned home yesterday.

Court met in regular session at the Court House on Wednesday, the 4th day of August, 1926, the same being s regular meeting of the said Court, when all officers were present and

W. L. McCaleb, General Cooper Co., General Fhelps Grocery Co., Peoples Hdw, Co., Bridge M. Reid, General Cash Merc. Co., No. 2 ederal Reserve, General lank of Ione, No. 9 armers & Stockgrowers National Bank, Roads irst National Bank, Roads tate. Market F. Nakonsky, Market

Arlington Bank, No. 2 d Breslin, Market L. J. Chaffee, Marke Standard Oil Co., Market H. Cooper Co., Market Tum-A-Lum, Market Outcher Bros., Market R. Robison, Market ke Dempsey, Market lity of Ione, Market K. L. Beach, Market rst National Bank, Market armers & Stockgrowers Na tional Bank, Market lank of Ione, Market B. Orai, Scaler ... W. Smead, Cur. Ex. A. J. Chaffee, Overseer A. H. Johnston, Health Lydin Ritchie, Pension Rebecca Knight, Pension da Fletcher, Poor H. Cramer, Poor Pad Howell, Poor Wm. Wilson, Poor Belle Courter, Poor Geo. McDuffee, Sheriff R. L. Benge, County Court . G. A. Bleakman, County Ct.... L. P. Davidson, County Court Pac. Tel. Co., Cur. Ex. A. B. Chaffee, Sheriff McDuffee, Sheriff M. A. Frye, Sheriff Glass & Prudhomme, Var. ... I. J. Humphreys, Various . H. M. Walker, Supt. Heppner Elev. Co., Ct. Hse. J. G. Cowins, Court House ... Heppner Light Co., Ct. Hse. Phelps Grocery Co., Poor Peoples Hdw. Co., Ct. Hse. E. Notson, Dist. Atty. Case, Coroner li. Johnston, Health E. Bullard, Health D. Neill, Watermaster

L. Groshens, Rebate

C. E. Glasgow, Poor

these figures are only estimates, made, however, by the men on the ground who should have the best opportunity of knowing local game conditions.

According to the statement there are about 59,000 head of deer in the fourteen national forests of Orecon By Arthur Brisbane Mexico's New War. Gamblers and Growers.

The Gold Standard. We Are Worth \$450 Each. The world will watch with interest this battle between the Mexican Gov-ernment and the Catholic Church, first of its kind in many years.

The cessation of all religious serv-

ices in Mexico will undoubtedly cause turmoil and distress among all classes. Mexican Indians especially will resent being deprived of services which they believe essential to their spiritual welfare. The Christian reigion was forced upon them originally by Spanish conquerors, and much bloodshed in many cases accompanied

But the Indians are now devout Christians, often more earnest in their faith than people of European extrac-

The price of cotton goes up-good news for cotton GAMBLERS, not such good news for cotten GROWERS. The price goes up because much rain means harm to the growers' crop. The cotten gambler makes his money

whether it rains or scorches.

Why men GROW cotton, when they might GAMBLE in cotton, would be hard to understand, but for the fact that men enjoy producing something, spart from profit. Agassiz was "too busy to make money."

The Rev. Laura B. Gaylor of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, tells the Universalist Sunday School Association that some Bible tales are out of date and horri-hle. That story about Elijah calling she bears to eat the children that had made fun of his baldness she could not bear.

Many things in the Bible shock you, but that is the fault of people whom the Bible describes truthfully.

That story about the angels that came down with important news, and the manner in which some of the na-tives would have received them, shocks any normal mind. But the duty of the Bible, like that of a newspaper, is to tell what happens.

H. G. Fokker, brilliant flying man manufacturing planes here, has in-sured his life for \$2,000,000 and pays a high premium because of the risk.
This particular fiver is worth many times \$2,000,000. He built the machine in which Commander Byrd, fine young American naval officer, flew over the North Pole, with the finan-cial help of Vincent Astor, Edsel Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Mr. Fokker ought to be working for the United States Government, and it ought to insure his life for \$20,000,000-if money made any difference.

25.85 The President's statement on pros-37.64 perity was confirmed by great corporations. The big steel company in the last six months earned more \$92,000,000, General Motors more than \$93,000,000. Thus in net profits one single automobile company eclipses the great steel company, biggest in-dustrial unit in the world.

20.80 Lord Beaverbrook doubts the gold standard's value, calls it a financial 4.00 medicine often fatal to the patient, Europe turns against the gold standard, for the reason that this country HAS the gold. They forget that we also have the

GOODS for which gold is spent,
All the gold in creation wouldn't 59.65 help us or keep us where we are if we didn't have mills, factories, farms, mines, oil wells, and especially in-ventive and industrial genius. Mrs. Clemmington Carson, of New

York, swam from Dover to Ramsgate, in the rough Channel water, twentytwo miles in 6 hours and 20 minut It was a fine performance, but a \$75.00 32.70 put-put boat would do better. Nancy Hanks, a powerful woman, might have beaten Mrs. Carson's rec-

1.180.33 ord. Instead she contributed Abraham Lincoln to write the Proclamation, and that was more useful than it would have been for her to swim 12.93 from Paris down the Seine, past Gibraltar into the Mediterranean, thru the Suez Canal and on to China. 10,00

THE WHIPPET IS HERE.

The much heralded, sensational new product of the Overland Motor com-15.00 20.00 pany, styled the Whippet, has come to Heppner. A European type car, the Overland people call it but wheth er European or what-not, it is a beau-10.00 tiful automobile. It is small, yes, but 9.00 roomy, and has an efficient and com-40.50 part little engine. Paul Gemmell of 20.50 the Cohn Auto company, who went to 63,00 Bend this week after the Whippet coach, now on display by the com-1.25 pany, says the little Whippet will do 13.47 55 miles an hour with power to spare. 26.70 Many Heppnerites have been taking turns at the wheel of the car since its

For Sale-Kerogas, Bon Ami model cil stove, 4 burners; used only one 40.40 month. Inquire at E. H. Buhn jewelry store.

For Sale—12 head yearling Hamp-shire rams. W. H. Cleveland, Heppner, 8.00

11.89 For Sale-7 black-faced Shropshire 30.37 rams. Harry Rood, Heppner, Ore.