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of local bloods being put through the paces, this division of the show should surpass all former exhibitions. The surpass all former exhibitions. The track has been graded up and is in better shape than ever before. Al-ready the rodeo yards are being filled with steers, mules and other animals to play their part in putting on the performance in the big natural am-

phitheatre. Campbell's Amercian band of Portland, one of the best all-professional organizations of its kind on the const. organizations of its kind on the const. is pepped up and ready to go, writes Percy A. Campbell, director. They re bringing along a 5-piece dance crehestra, all artists, who will play the latest ball room song bits. Jus-tune Gibert, prima donna suprano and violin soloiat, accompanies the Camp-bell organizations of its kind on the const. Denoting the progressiveness of Ed. is difficult of the fural training de-stalling additional equipment and re-modeling to the extent of several thousand dollars. Included in its is the second time in Jennings Lodge. This is the second time in Jennings Lodge. This is the second time in Jennings Lodge. This is the second time in Jenning schools.

bell organization. Then there will be the C. F. Zeiger shows, the biggest amusement carni-val ever to come to Heppner. They with an electric oven and electric bring three rides, ferris wheel, glider bread and pastry mixer. and merry-go-round, besides five shows and 20 concessions. There will be no need, indeed for idle moments at this year's Rodeo. The Zeiger shows stress clean amusement and reasonable prices.

Five hundred seats in the big, new grandstand have been reserved. These are on sale at the First National bank and are selling fast, according to Walter Moore, in charge. Now is the time to make your reservations.

# OBITUARY.

David Franklin Baker was born March 6, 1857, in Keokuk county, Io-wa, and died at his home near Walla Walla, Wash., on September 4, 1926, aged 69 years, 5 months and 28 days.

is the second time in the history of the normal school that three instrucican fountain connected with a Frig-idaire electrical refrigeration masame time.

It is the intention of the restaurant, as expressed by Mr. Chinn, to give the people of Heppner a first class eating establishment, where cleanliness and establishment, where cleanliness and high quality service will be first con-siderations. With his fountain and baked goods it will especially cater to "after show" and other light re-freahment trade. Booths have been built toward the front of the build-ing affording cory nooks for compar-tions of the state the ative privacy, allowing at the same time the friendly intercourse which

manifested over the county. Mr. Morse believes this contest will prove worthy of attendance by all acquaint-

ed with the sack sewing art.

Elkhorn Restaurant

human nature craves. Mr. Chinn has invited the public to inspect his plant.

Seven Hunters Return

tors have attended an institute at the The primary section was favored by the presence of Mrs. Mary L. Ful-kerson, superintendent of schools of LOCAL Marion county, whose name is synon-ymous with real progress and prac-tical problems. She gave the teach-ars a fund of devices from her own

Miss M. J. Morrissey of Portland

hip for everyone.

xperience.

Orville Poe, contractor on the Heppher-Spray road, suffered a pain-

The high school section was much inted over the fact hat they were now able to sit up a few ho With Seven Big Bucks One of the most successful hunts One of the most successful hunts a few hours each

Having its inception 14 years ago on the sand dunes a mile from Hermiston, the early days of its exist-ence were vary discouraging, said H. K. Dean, superintendent, who has been in charge for the last 12 years. passed away at the open air sanitar-ium in Salem on Friday evening, Sep-tember 10th, at the age of 21 years, 3 months and 21 days. The remains were brought to Heppner and funeral Having to be reclaimed itself from the virgin sands before it could be of material assistance to the farmers it services were held from the Metho-dist Community church here on Wedwas meant to serve, the station was reveral years gaining a solid foundanesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. E. C. Alford, pastor, officiating, and a large rumber of relatives and friends attion. Mistakes were made at first, too, delaying its progress. But tocay it is a practical, service-render-ing institution, rapidly reaching a self-sustaining basis, and Governor Pierce commended Mr. Dean highly this modernow tending. Mrs. Hiatt was born in Douglas on his good work.

Mrs. Hiatt was born in Douglas county, Mo., May 25, 1905, and came to Heppner with her mother and fam-ily in 1915. She was married to Del-bert R. Hiatt at Heppner on Novem-ber 10, 1923, and to this union one child was born. Eunice Marie, aged 12 months at the time of her mother's passing. Besides the little daughter and husband, she is survived by sev-eral sisters and a number of other Alfalfa, the leading project crop, claims the major place among sta-tion experiments. Plot upon plot of the different varieties and grades of alfalfa, checked for many years, have made the station valuable as a disseminator of information and seed eral sisters and a number of other relatives residing in and about Heppfor this crop. Sweet potatoes, anoth-er crop that gives promise of a large ner.

future on the projet, are claiming at-tention of the station at the present time, and several flourishing plots in-dicate considerable headway. An in-teresting feature is a field of arte-Charles The second and the members of the cachers and the members of deucation.
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She is tion as a garden spot in contrast to the barren desert of by-gone days. In his course of lectures outlining the work of the project as the visitors journeyed over the grounds, Su-perintendent Dean especially pointed out one of the outstanding helps that the station has given the farmperintendent of public instruction. Fesides his part on the institute program Mr. Turner found time for ers in the growing of alfalfa. It was considerable visiting in behalf of his candidacy for election to the office formerly believed that water should be used sparingly on alkali soils as it was thought too much water would wash out the land. The station has he now fills. He was appointed to fill the position shortly after his nominshowed that application of an abund-ance of water is desirable, providing ation in May, upon the resignation of J. A. Churchill, his predecessor. Mr. Turner is the democratic noman adequate drainage system is proee an dwill be opposed in the goal election by C. A. Howard vided, as the water washes the alkali on through, whereas in the case of the application of a comparatively less amount of water the alkali con-Marshfield, the republican choice. His platform includes the following tent is allowed to accumulate, formpoints: A practical schoolman of 23 years' ing a hardpan that in time destroys the usefulness of the soil and makes experience, and one who believes in it much more expensive to reclaim stressing the fundamentals in educathan in the case of sufficient application tion of water. He also pointed out the desirability of abundant applica-An executive of proven successful experience both in and outside the teaching profession and in the office tion of manure, giving station figures

By Arthur Brisbane If Goethe Read Them. The Octopus' Children. In Spite of Wealth.

**Capital Punishment? Bah!** 

Goethe said the best way to Ger-manize territory taken from Poland was to send German plays and play-ers to inspire respect for the German ideas and language. What would Goethe think of these, chosen at random from titles of plays now advertised in New York? "LIARS," "LOOSE ANKLES," "ONE MAN'S WOMAN," "CRADLE SNAT-CHERS," "LAFF THAT OFF," "IF I WAS RICH," "SEX." "SHE COULD-N'T SAY NO," "THE ADORABLE LIAR."

They say Euripides's "Bacchus" was played in Athens for five hun-dred years. It wouldn't play twice in New York unless George Cohan rewrote it, and Shubert or Ziegfield organized such a chorus of Bacchae as Dionysus never dreamed of.

S. D. Hiatt Passes After Long Illness The source of some eighteen hs duration, Mrs. Dilpha Hiatt, of Delbert R. Hiatt of Heppner, ad away at the open air sanitar-m Salem on Friday evening, Sep-re 10th, at the age of 21 years, nths and 21 days. The remains-brought to Heppner and funeral community church here on Wed-y afternoon at 2:30, Rev. E. C. Consider the Standard Oil of Cal-

just \$278,445, less than nothing.

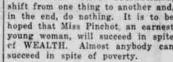
They say Standard Oil is slow in aying dividends, but, all things con-idered, it isn't VERY slow.

Only a little while ago the Gov-ernment was savagely chipping up Standard Oil because it was getting too big." Each little piece is worth more to-

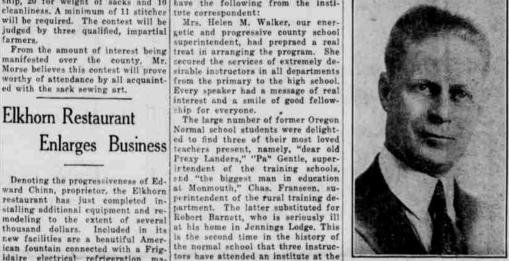
day than the mamma octopus was worth when the Government chopped it up.

It is announced, in type of suitable size, that Miss Pinchot who played in "The Miracle" is now working on a fruit ranch, under an assumed name.

ner. Mrs. Hiatt was a member of the Methodist church, and though her affliction was of such nature that she was confined to her bed for many long months, she was always patient and had-a pleasant smile and kindly word between the state of the st



A submarine from Holland comes



R. R. TURNER, State Superintendent

NEWS ITEMS

He was the second son of David and Julia Ann (Williams) Baker. They crossed the plains in an emigrant train when he was quite a small boy, settling at Gaston, Oregon.

He was married to Alice M. Wil-ccx, March 2, 1879, and to this union with seven buck deer scalps. Making were born one son and three daugh-ters. They moved to Eastern Oregon in 1883, settling on a preemption liton of The Dalles, Pete Shively, Mar-claim near Ione. His wife died at tin Reid and Paul Gammell. claim near Ione. His wife died at Ione, September 12, 1892, and he was united in marriage to Miss Lillian Walton, Nov. 26, 1893, in Gilliam Five sons and four daughcounty. ters were born to this union. They moved to Walla Walla in 1906, where they engaged in dairying.

Mr. Baker was a victim of cancer. the biggest native Oregon buck weighed on their scales. Bernie is the and suffered from that dread ailment hopeful that the prize will be his. Each of the other members of the party claimed one of the bag. This for many years. He was a patient sufferer and always had a kind word and pleasant smile for the loved ones paper acknowledges the fine treat it had from part of the kill. at the bedside. He was ready to meet his Redeemer whom he loved, and had

long been a faithful member and worker in the Baptist church. neral services were held at the Bap-tist church at Touchet, Wash., Elder Bond of La Grande, Ore., officiating.

The remains were brought to Ione and laid to rest in the Jordan Fork services. cometery, where other members of

the family are sleeping. Those that are left to mourn his death are a faithful and loving wife; Mrs. Lulu Biddle, Mrs. Emma Koester of Portland, Henry Baker of Ione, Mrs. Willis Dirks, Charles, Byron, Vernon, Laurel, Gracie and Goldie of Walla Walla, and one sister, Mrs. A. M. Markham of Freewater, besides other relatives and friends.

Safe in the arms of Jesus. Safe in his gentle brenst; There by his love o'er shadowed, Sweetly thy soul is at rest. -Contributed.

#### WOMAN IS SUICIDE.

Miss Ella Nolan, aged 43, of Ione

Morrow county, a patient at the East ern Oregon State Hospital since Jan-Mrs. Tony Garland arrived here on duct, Marie and Patricia Monahan; Saturday from her home at Cuprum, Idaho, being accompanied by her refreshments were served. uary 1, 1926, committed suicide at hospital yesterany afternoor at young son. She was met at Pendle-ton by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones and 4:30 o'clock. She removed the drawstring from her skirt, tied it to a ton by Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jones and heating pipe in the room and hanged Grandma Kirk who spent the most of herself.

herself. Other patients in the room were present but gave no alarm. At-tendants discovered Miss Nolan's act too late to save her life. Miss Nolan's is survived by a sister, Mrs. Bessie taken there for burial.—Pendleton East Oregonian. East Oregonian. reports his physician.

dian creek, Grant county near Dale, last Thursday and returned Tuesday

up the party were Bernie Gaunt, Bub and Ed Clark and nephew, Earl Hamtin Reid and Paul Gammell, Bernie Gaunt killed the largest an mal, weighing in on the

Peoples Hardware company scales at 237 pounds under the rules of the con-test being conducted by that estabof Heppner, who had charge of the primary department, talked on the lishment for which a fine rifle is of-fered as a prize to the hunter killing

Cochran of Ione gave demonstrations in phonetics and silent reading. Miss Pearl Vail, who has been in charge of the primary department in Lex-This ington, gave a worthwhile demonstra-tion in number work with her class. tion in number work with Roy L. Skeen of Ione talked on the

REBUILDING JERUSALEM.

of periodical, meaning many per-als, while our O. S. T. A. secreiodicals This is the topic that will be distary, E. F. Carlton, talked on periodevened at the Church of Christ on icals, meaning only one periodica! Sunday evening. The public is always the Oregon Educational Journal, the welcome at our informal evening spokesman of the association.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Lillian Another study from the Book of Turner and committee our member-James will occupy our attention at ship in the O. S. T. A. was 100 per the morning hour.

before the close of institute. The Hares are coming up and the Monday evening at the Christian Turties dropping behind in our Bible church the alumni of the O. N. S school contest but the end is not yet gave a banquet honoring President Landers and other instructors. The tables were decorated with grey paper and crimson dahlias, carrying out

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister,

nd anything can happen.

Let's Go!

Dr. A. D. McMurdo, N. F. Lawson, Crayton Lawson, Jack Terry and W. Were sung between toasts. Tuesday evening the Heppner Pa-W. Smead composed a party hunting in the same neck of the woods last week. McMurdo and Lawson each ception for the Morrow county teachbagged a two-point buck, while Smead ers. The numbers were: vocal solo, is said to have poured several shot into a bear. The bear was not re- Mrs. Roger Morse; health talk, Mrs. Mrs. Roger Morse; health talk, Mrs. covered, however.

Harrington; piano duet, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. M. W. Bôwer; vocal

Everyone enjoyed the entire institute. The resolutions adopted follow:

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reported in Heppner was that of a party of seven who went out to In-tion a very interesting talk on extracurricular activities. Later he ad-dressed the general assembly, taking for his subject the "Changing Con-ception of Education." Everyone Angeles, Wash. ception of Education." Everyone seemed glad of the opportunity to

John Vaughn and family came up hear Mr. Turner. Some excellent demonstrations were from Portland on Thursday last. Mr.

Vaughn joined a hunting party for the mountains, and after a day or so spent here, Mrs. Vaughn and the given also by Morrow county tench-ors, again proving the wisdom of Mrs. Walker in the selection of teachers children went to lone for a visit with for her county. Mrs. Elizabeth Dix relatives.

State Superintndent R. R. Turner, who spent two day: in Heppner in at-tendance upon the teachers' instiuse of games in number work. Mrs. tute, departed for Condon Wendes-day. He was one of the efficient instructors in the institute. Prewitt Cox returned the end of

the week from Gresham, Ore., where his family is now located. After cleaning up some business matters here, Mr. Cox returned to Gresham. Willard Blake of lone suffered the dislocation of his left shoulder yes-terday. Dr. McMurdo went down last night and put the joint in shape again

Earl Warner, E. S. Miller and F. J. Lucas were members of the Lexing-ton school board attending the school officers meeting in Heppner Tuesday. Next regular Sunday meeting of the Rhea Creek Grange postponed on account of Pomona Grange meeting at Boardman the previous day. Doris Young, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young of

Pine City has been very ill the past two weeks from dissentery. Dr. A. H. Johnston, who has been spending a week in the mountains deer hunting, is expected to arrive home some time today. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pearson of Lena tion.

late Mrs. Delbert Histt. There will be a general exodus of Heppner felks on Friday and Saturday, their objective being the Roun-

Up at Pendleton. Miss Francis Denny, graduate nurse from Pendleton, has been assisting at the Heppner Surgical hospital for

two weeks. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Doherty at Mrs. G. C. Aiken maternity home on September 9, a 9-pound daughter

Herbert Hynd of Cecil had his toneils removed Tuesday at the hands of Dr. McMurdo of this city.

he now on the comparative crop increase with udded application of manure. No to retain him. commercial fertilizer, including sulslity and was well received by his institute audiences, as well as many phur, gave anything like the returns that common manure gave, at many times the expense. Heppner citizens upon whom he

P. M. Brandt, professor of dairying called. at Oregon Agricultural college, open ed the speaking program. Giving reasons for his statement, he declar-ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Giving ed the project could be made to pay large dividends via the dairying all. Morning service and sermon at 11. Hearty welcome to all. dustry. He explained the function of the cow testing association and showed how it could be of service in

building up this industry. "The name, cow testing association,

at Heppner on about Oct. 1st. Have a fine line of the latest photo mountis misleading," said the professor. "Milk testing, which is quite gener-ally confused with cow testing, is ings that we wish to dispose of. Will give you a bargain in photographs while this stock lasts. Come to the only a minor function of the associa-It's largest service is the rewere in Heppner Wednesday to at-cording of production and amount of tend the funeral of their niece, the feed." He then explained how the Miss M. Clowry attended the Jimmy non-producers in the milking herd knocked the profits off of the produc-Furlong, W. P. Hill and Oscar Hanks accident cases this week, in the ab-

ers, and how unscientific feeding af-fected the milk flow and consequent returns. He stressed building up the rd by use of known quality thor oughbred sires, and also the efficient

use of hired labor as means of ob-taining larger returns. Comparative figures were also quoted to show what as being done by cow testing asso ciations in comparison with conditions as they existed on the project Professor Brandt helped in starting

the ball rolling for an association or

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**Makes Heppner Call** Included in the list of instructors

from Helder to San Francisco, with at the Morrow County Teachers' in-stitute that closed yesterday in Heppner was R. R. Turner, state suout escort, traveling about ten thousand miles in all. The whole world, including our or-

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ganization for national defense, if we have one, will think about that. Two modern weapons only will count in the nex war-flying machines and submarines. One below the wa-ter cannot be seen, one can go up out of sight, and it doesn't matter whether it is seen or not, speed and swift striking make it safe.

Those who blieve that capital punishment diminishes the number of murders know little about human or criminal nature.

Two bandits, aged nineteen, went into the other world through the elec-tric chair in New York. The electric chair bothered them little. One said "It doesn't worry me, I might as well die sitting up in a chair, as lying in a bed." The other boy said, "What I object to is having my mother see m dead with my head shaved like this.

Before a man goes to the electric chair, they shave the hair at the top of his head, that the deally current may pass through the wet sponge and into the brain, easily. Also they slit men's trousers and women's skirts that the other electrode may be applied to the calf of the leg.

One of the nineteen-year-old boys killed a cousin for refusing to pay blackmail; the other killed a merchant held up in his store. Killing by the State does not stop killing by by the State does not stop kiling by the Individual.

### RECEIVED AT HOSPITAL.

Patients received at the Morrow general hospital in this city this week were: Mrs. F. E. McDaniel of Hardman, suffering from injuries re-Miss M. Clowry attended the Jimmy Furlong, W. P. Hill and Oscar Hanks accident cases this week, in the ab-sence of both Hoppner physicians. Miss Clowry, graduate nurse assisttion at the hands of Dr. Gaunt of Condon for appendicitis. Joe Farley, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Far-

between Heppner and Lexington; Merie Kirk and baby daughter were good place to feed. Ralph Butler, discharged from the heavital th ky, suffering an injury to right eye, 25-26, of the week and reutrned to their home in Clarks canyon.

Rams for sale-10 Hampshire rams. R. M. Oviatt, Heppner. 25-26

Miss Clowry, graduate nurse assist-ant to Dr. McMurdo, took ex-ray pietures and reduced the fractures For Sale-175 tons alfalfa, and some

asks the oters of Oregon

Mr. Turner has a pleasing person-

Rev. B. Stanley Moore, Minister. Church school 9:45. Classes for

We expect to discontinue business

Sox 71, Heppner. Cook Wanted-Middle aged, for the winter; state wages expected. F. E. Mason, Ione, Ore.