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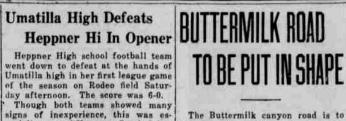
Delayed June Circuit Term Presided Over by Judge Parker.

gun its labors at the court house in Saturday. this city on Monday morning with Judge D. R. Parker of Condon pre- Former Resident Here siding. Other court officers present were J. S. Beckwith, official reporter, Sheriff McDuffee and Clerk Gay M. Anderson; Bill Ayers was appointed bailiff.

There was no unnecessary delay in petting the machinery moving, as the cases to be tried had already been set down, and the jury panel were pres-ent and ready to be called into ser-

account of the death of F. M. Brondy, who for many years was a resident of Morrow county, being on his farm near Morgan, where he was well known. Mr. Brondy left here a num-ber of years ago to live in Wallows: T. M. Brondy, well known and high-ly respected resident of Wallows, was spent in getting a jury in this case and this occupied the most of the first day's session. The jury in this cane was Guy Huston, Ernest Ralph Scott, Harry Duvall, Jack Hynd, Ralph Scott, Harry Duvall, Jack Hynd, L. A. Palmer, Mrs. Tilman Hogue, Ralph Scott, Harry Duvall, Jack Hynd, L. A. Palmer, Mrs. Tilman Hogue, Sam McCullough and Jas. Hardesty. The indictment against the defendant charged him with the erime of statu-tory rape, the prosecuting witness being Ethel Craddick. The state was represented by District Attorney Notson, assisted by Gilbert L. Hedges of Oregon City, while the defendant was represented by John Collier of Port-land, Sam E. Van Vactor of The Dalles and C. L. Sweek of Heppner. The case was completed and was represented by District Attorney Notregained consciousness, never regain-ing his eyesight and being bed ridden The case was completed and went to the jury about 5 p. m. Tuesday and to the jury about 5 p. m. Tuesday and that body after being out until 8:30 Wednesday morning, returned into court their verdict of not guilty. A special venire was issued Tues-day and twenty additional jurymen and twenty additional jurymen for the remainder of his days. During that six months, Mr. Broady suffered almost constantly but was

The case of the State of Oregon vs. Years and during his illness this dog The case of the State of Oregon vs. John Kelly on a similar charge was called Wednesday morning and the following jury chosen: Sam Turner, Mrs. Nina Biddle, T. E. Broyles, Roy Stender, Mrs. Bert Mason, Louis Balsiger, Mrs. Eppa



The Buttermilk canyon road is to pecially true of Heppner. Coach John-son's proteges ran wild most of the time, keeping the ball in the enemy territory, but not once were they able

by Judge Parker. Iteritory, but not once were they able to push the pigskfn across the goal marker. Umatilla scored in the first half when a Heppner fumble was re-covered near the Umatilla goal and the ball taken for a touchdown. The covered near the Umatilla goal and the ball taken for a touchdown. The covered near the Umatilla goal and the ball taken for a touchdown. The covered near the Umatilla Bramer and Marvin Gammell showed them-elves to be real ground gainers in the backfield, and with more funda-mentals of the game should make themselves known in prep school cir-res' line was a stone wall on de-fense, but didn't know exactly how to was put over until the middle of Sep-tember, and then again postponed un-til the second Monday in October, be-discouraged over the showing made

the connection will be via Rood can-yon down McKinney creek to the macadam road at the Rugg place.

LEXINGTON HI NEWS. Dies at Wallowa Home The first football game of the sea-son was scheduled with Boardman October 2, but the game was called off by Boardman because they lacked

From the Wallowa Sun, issue of enough players. Thursday, October 7, we have the account of the death of F. M. Brondy, The first game played was with Condon on the Lexington field last Saurday. The teams were evenly natched and neither side gained a Saurday,

COLG. A pep rally was held Friday afternoon for the purpose of arousing pep for the game with Condon. The en-tire student body took an active part which showed that the boys were backed by the school one hundred per passed away at his home a mile west of town Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock following a six months' illness. Mr. Broady had been a resident of Wallowa but eight years, yet in that time had gained the respect of all who came in contact with him, a fact trough by the traditionary of ent. An added feature was a pep song given by the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Buster Gentry returned from Corvallis Sunday and entered high school as a senior on Monday. The senior class met and elected the following officers: Harold Sherer, president; Edward Keller, vice-president; Mabel Wright, secretary; Charlie Wilcox, treasurer, and Eva Padberg, sergeant at arms. A week ago Friday night the fresh-taen reception was held in the gym-nasium. After the eleven green ones had been taken through the various dgeres of initiation the upperclass-

en had a change of heart and served appetizing refreshments. A mixed entertainment is being planned by the high school to be givn some time in November.

OPEN SEASON ON CHINAS.

The open season on Chinese pheasants in Morrow county will be from the 17th to the 24th of October, inlusive. The birds are quite plentiul in Morrow county this season, and is expected that the nimrods will get the full bag limit. The impres-sion had gotten out that there would

nd pathetic search. Broady was born in Holt City school and will be presented at worthians are urged

OHLEGSCHLAGER KILLS A "BAR"

What's in a name? Whenever a person comes across an unusual cognomen, that is usually the first question that arises. Ohlegachlag-er is German for "oil alinger" or something of that nature, says the owner of the name, one Roy, night watebman in this city for the O.-W. R. & N. company. However, the name is a bit unwieldly, so the boys call him "Ole" for short. Ole went out deer hunting the other day in company with Buck Padberg and Bert Saling, and it was his fortune to slay a bear. He didn't know he was going to kill it, Ole said, but when it came loping out of the brunk toward him, he ac-cidentally pulled the trigger of his What's in a name? Whenever

cidentally pulled the trigger of his gun while trying to make up his mind what to do, and the bear fell over dead in his tracks. After it was all over, he began to feel a li-tle nervous, but was naturally well pleased with his "coup de main" which netted him a medium-sized brown bear weighing about 240 pounds

Mr. Ohlegschlager also returned with a two-poin thuck, feeling all told well satisfied with his hunt. Both other members of the party secured deer. They were hunting in the Alder section.

Surprise Party Given John Bergstrom Tuesday

A delightful surprise party was giv-

en for John Bergstrom on Tuesday night by his many friends of the Eight Mile district. The evening was spent in playing games and cards, be-sides the disposal of abundant refreshments brought in by the guests. Mr. Bergstrom expects to depart for Mr. Bergstrom expects to depart for Roseburg the latter part of this week. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Erik Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket and Lau-rence, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tindal Rob-ison, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ruge and famison, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rugg and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carlson and family, jury duty. Chas, Becket and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Barlow, Harley Anderson, Delbort Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Anderson, Lee and Bert Burnside, Beulah Batty, Aagodt Fregaard, Ber-nice Allstott, Alfred Løvgren, Ken-neth Burnside, Al Bergstrom, Carl Bergstrom, Joe Barlow, Alvin Bar-low, Florence Bergstrom, Esther Bergstrom, Addis Peck, Maud Barlow, Mrs. Oren Wricht and Joe Ann. Ed-

Mrs. Oren Wright and Joe Ann, Edwin Bergstrom, Frank Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bergstrom, Everett Barlow and Bill Bergstrom.

AT THE METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday school at 9:45. This Sunday closes our special efforts on the Sunday school rally. There was splendid attendance last Sunday, 108 be

ing present. Preaching at 11 s. m. Subject. God's rest, Preaching in the evening at 7:30. Interesting report from at 1 bullon, also team practice. Be

I. V. PARKER, Pastor.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Star Theater to Show **Picture of Near East** Due to the kindness of B. G. Sigs-

bee, a motion picture showing the Word received from Dean Goodman tates that Mrs. Goodman underwent work of the Near East Relief in Syrn operation at Good Samaritan hosia, Palestine, Greece, and the Russian in operation at Good Samaritan hos-pital in Portland Tuesday morning for the removal of a large tumor. She is reported to have rallied quite well from the operation and her phy-ater. The admiasion is a can of wician has hopes that she will come condensed milk, and those unable to through all right. It has been more bring the milk may come anyway, than a year since Mrs. Goodman was taken seriously ill at Heppner and are cordially invited by Mr. Signbee the has been putting up a valight fight for recovery. and the Near East Relief represen-tatives in town this week, Miss Mari

Nadelhoffer and Miss Lila Chandler In saving life, last year, this grea Con McLaughlin, who was in the ity today from his ranch near Lena organization which has been support-ed by citizens of Heppner through-out the years, provided 30,140,137 meals and rations to children. In rerejolcing over the completion of the Franklin hill grade. He states the road is now in excellent shape and geting into Heppner from out that way will henceforth be a pleassisting country-wide disease, it reduc ed trachoma by 17 per cent and suc-cessfully combatted malaria in Greece. It reduced the death rate among orphanage children to 2.28 per ure rather than a chore. Range would be greatly benefitted by good rains

Albert Adkins, Earl Hallock, Rogthousand as contrasted with the rate of 3.88 per thousand in the United r Morse, Glenn Jones and Otto Wage-nan composed a party of deerseekers States among children aged 1 to 14 years. In rehabilitating refugees it trans-mitted \$75,000 for the purchase of implements, seed, and oxen in Ar-menia. In clothing relief, it clothed 118,000 refugee families. In devel-ming leadership it graduated orphan oing out in the Ditch Creek section Friday last. Though they failed o bag any big horns, or small ones liker, they claim to at least have had he satisfaction of getting a shot at

Rain still threatens in this neck o'

woods, but it does not arrive. Many have put their seed in the ground and schools, orphan nurses, tractor spe-cialists, railroad mechanics, junior carpenters, a star athlete for the Amare beginning to be anxious. This country could not be favored with a crican University of Beirut, modern home makers for the Armenian col-

onies of Cairo and Alexandria. Schools, churches, lodges and other Mrs. J. H. Cox, who has been auf-fering for months with a very severe case of heart trouble, was removed to the Morrow General hospital Tuesday where she is being cared for and un-der the treatment of Dr. A. H. John-ston.

Mary Pickford in "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY," at Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. "The World's Sweet-heart" in her most entrancing role. Notice to Grain Shippers.

Al Henriksen of Pendleton was r ment gives the following advice to grain shippers, which if beeded will save them much money and both themselves and the department much isitor in Heppner on Wednsday, having business to look after here. James Hardesty, farmer of Morgan, s spending the week in Heppner on trouble:

WILL NOT REPEAT NUMBER.

Hereafter, if the scheme is found chance of the inspector at the dock or mill getting the lots mixed. Many tumes, when lots become mixed, the work out as the telephone company topes, the phone girls will not repeat the number in answer to calls, but instead will say "thank you," This grades are thrown down, and the whole fault was because of the way new order is now being put into effect, and the company would be pleased to have the "reaction" of the patrons on the change. If it proves popular, the order will become permanent. the car was loaded.

ule being arranged. For particulars get in touch with Paul Aiken.

JASPER V. CRAWFORD, C. C.

AUSTIN I. SMITH, K. R. & S.

Wm. S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS,"

cleasing



One Eye Wept. Nobody Knows Coolidge. **Calamity Insurance.** Preserve the Trees.

When you fall from your glory, as the British Cardinal and the French Emperor discovered, it is a short story. So with the fall of Dempsey. Reporters that acclaimed him, and told just why Tunney could not win, say "Jack had one eye closed, and was crying with the other, as he lost his world championship."

There is a lesson, of course, Aim at some result that cannot be taken from you, a championship in the things worth while. No one will take away Edison's championship. oping leadership it graduated orphan teachers from two normal training

> One hundred and fifty years ago, Nathan Hale was standing before a British firing squad and making his famous last remark, President Cooldge says every chid should know by heart:

"I regret that I have but one life

to give for my country." Young gentlemen will note that Nathan Hale's championship is one that no Tunney could take from him. Many young men, unfortunately, are not interested in fame that pays no dividends.

Bruce Barton, student of charac-ter, adds one to his "men that no-body knows." He spent an hour talk-ing with President Coolidge, who said this: "As I now recall it, I had al-ways rather hoped that I might keep 'tors when I may up." store when I grew up."

Little Calvin on the Vermont farm If you are loading two or more lots iidn't yearn to be a policeman, railof grain in the same car too much road engineer, pirate, or President. Nobody even predicted that he would be President. He wanted to "keep care cannot be taken in marking the lots off distinctly, so there will be no

And, "attractions being proportionete to destinics," as Fourier says, President Coolidge is actually keepsays, ing the biggest store in the world. He is general manager for Uncle Sam, champion wholesaler and retailer, in

In leading a car of sacked grain containing more than one kind of every line except flying machines. FOOTBALL BOYS ATTENTION. The Heppner town football team will practice at Rodeo field next Sun-day afternoon. Any fellows around who have not been in touch with the management, are welcome to try out

who have not been in typer once, and same are not. A lark and tot in the tions, are a meance to harmony be-same way, and you will not have any tween employers and employees. They are certainly a threat against the trouble in lots becoming mixed a trouble in lots becoming mixed at the whole labor union movment. But, if when loading bulk cars with more than one lot of wheat, build your realize that good wages pay good dividends, what can organized labor grain and build them very substantial, do?

Preaching at 11 s. m. Subject. Full attendance at Doric Lodge No. Sod's rest. Preaching in the evening at 7:30. Interesting report from Epworth league at 6:30. All Ep-vorthians are urred to be present. way, as it is impossible to unload at anges are included in official esti-

steady downpour at a better time than right now, and we want Jupe to get busy on this side of the Cascades.

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on the jury.

Morgan Sunday and Monday. Pat and Alfred Medlock and Mar-

wood the past week.

Stone of Selah were visiting relatives here Thursday and Friday. four brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were to be

be on the jury. The Near East Relief worker was

day. Miss Eudora Hardesty is working in the telephone office at Ione. Elvin Ely is picking apples at Yaki-

a for a short time. Mrs. Martin Bauernfiend has been

on the sick list, News has been received that F. M. Broady passed away at his home at Wallowa after an extended illness. Dick Smith was calling in Morgan

Sunday. Miss Ruby Padberg of Ione was calling on Miss Delorous Crowell Tues-day and Wednesday. Mrs. Franklin Ely left for Port-

land Sunday evening where she will teach the coming year at Milwaukie. W. F. and A. F. Palmateer started

seeding Tuesday. Sheriff McDuffee was seen in

vicinity of Morgan Tuesday,

Used Car Bargains.

A Buick Six four-passenger coupe and a Jewett Six rondster. Both look like new, have good rubber and are in exceptionally good shape mechanical-ly. TERMS AND TRADES. HEPPNER GARAGE

Mary Pickford in "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY," at Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. "The World's Sweet-heart" in her most entrancing role.

Wm. S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS," his greatest picture, at Star Theater tonight and Friday.

Hood River apples 75c ot \$1.50 per box. Spitzenbergs and Yellow New-towns. Case Furniture Co.

Sam Turner, Mrs. Nina Biddle, T. E. Broyles, Roy Stender, Mrs. Eps Ward, Frank S. Parker, J. O. Archer, Andrew Olson, T. E. McDaniel and A. W. Genmell. The prosecuting witness is Evan-reline Dexter. The state rested its case at noon today and witnesses for the defense are being examined this afternoon. It is expected that the case will be in th hands of the jury late this evening. Other criminal cases appearing on the docket for the term are: State of Oregon vs. Walter T. Bray, State vs. K. K. Mahoney, 2nd indictments, State vs. Paul Jones, and State vs. Cleve Adkins, 2 indictments. MORGAN. Mrs. R. E. Harbison and Mr. Crab-tree were called to Heppner Tuesday on the jury.

was here for four months, after his n the jury. Mrs. W. G. Farrens was calling in lorgan Sunday and Monday. Pat and Alfred Medlock and Mar-in Bauernfiend have been sawing the nucl the nucl weak void the past week. Fred Ely and Mr. and Mrs. Walter also survived by 11 grandchildren and He

Funeral services were to Jim Hardesty went to Heppner to in the undertaking parlors this afterbe on the jury. The Near East Relief worker was calling on the Morgan school Tues-day. The Near East Relief worker was calling on the Morgan school Tues-day. The schoir will sing "The Chrisson. The choir will sing "The Chris-tian's Good Night," "When ! Get to the End of the Way," and "Is Not This the Land of Beulah," Mr. Broady's favorite song and the last he ever sang, about two weeks before he died.

> Celebrating her birthday on Tues-day, Miss Mary Patterson gave a dinner party at her home, having as her guests the Misses Happy Wightman Joy Erwin, Edna Vaughn, Patricia Mahoney and Mary Crawford. A delightful dinner was served.

> The calling of a special venire by the circuit court brought a number of farmers to the city on Tuesday. They will have to lay off on farm work for some days while attending to the duties of citizenship,

Wm. S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS," his greatest picture, at Star Theater tonight and Friday.

David and William Hynd, Sand Hollow sheepmen, were attending to bus-iness affairs in Heppner Wednesday

George Henriksen, Cecil ranchman van a visitor in Heppner Wednesday.

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Rev. B. S. Moore, Pastor, Church school at 9:45; morning Tickets will be 50 cents and 25 cents. Wm. S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS," his greatest picture, at Star Theater tonight and Friday. Wm. S. Hart in "TUMBLEWEEDS," his greatest picture, at Star Theater tonight and Friday. Kar Theater Relief worker, will address the con-gregation at 11:40 a, m. Cource school at 3:45; morning his greatest picture, at Star Theater tonight and Friday. Society Mattress week, Oct. 17 to 25, \$50,00 value, \$39,50. Case Furni-ture Co.

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and Astoria ports to foreign ports states the State Grain Inspection department. 5,786,141 bushels were ipped, valued at \$7,691,253. same month last year 2,984,505 bush-cls were exported, valued at \$4,842,-328. The largest force in years has been employed by the Grain depart-ment to take care of the immense business. business.

The State Grain Inspection Depart.

How Grain Should be Loaded.

Chickens for Meat Only,

Raising the heavier breeds of chickns to two pounds and more and sellasters, floods, tornadoes, earthquakes, ing for meat is becoming a profitable adustry in California, and some are

taking it up in Oregon in an experi-mental way. The chicks are hatched plan to exempt from taxation durin all months from February to October and sold for friers and broilers, depending on the markets, After June in other states.

are usually keen. The chickens are crated or penned when they have prevent fraud and prevent carrying prospective oil and mineral lands free of taxes, but honest administrateached the right size and they are fattened on a ration of two parts of finely-ground corn meal, one part tion would take care of that.

finely-ground oats and one part mid-ulings, mixed with buttermilk and I. L. PATTERSON TO BROADCAST.

fed thin enough to pour. The Eggsaminer, official publication Portland, Ore., Oct. 14 .- Another radio address to the voters of Oregon Failly address to the voters of Oregon his second during the present cam-paign, will be broadcast from Port-land by I. L. Patterson, republican nominee for governor, on the night of Monday, Oct. 18. Patterson will use station KOIN for this talk and will speak for about 15 minutes at 9 n m. Ha will discuss the conduct of the co-operative ogg association, says the greatest agricultural need of Oregon is organization of the dairy and milk producers.

LODGES HELP NEAR EAST RELIEF. Knights of Pythins at their meet-ng Tuesday night voted to support of the state's business from the point ing Tuesday night voted to support the Near East Relief with a generous of view of a conservative, economical, hard-headed business man.

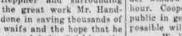
uonation and also to send their greet-ings and cordial well wishes to their fellow lodge member, J. J. Handsaker, who is Northwest Regional director of Near East Relief, having territory

Mail for outgoing trains will close at 5:30 p. m. beginning next Monday, as far east as Utah and Idaho and as far north as Alaska. They expressed October 18, at the Heppner postoffice the approval which is feit by all cities der window will also close at samt towns of the great work Mr. Hand-hour. Cooperation on the part of the naker has done in saving thousands of Near East waifs and the hope that he resaile will be apprecaited. W. W. SMEAD, Postmaster. Beginning same date the money or-

will be successful in finishing the task of caring for the 35,000 orphans

task of caring for the 35,000 orphans stll in our hands. Neighbors of Woodcraft expect to give this work casistance when they meet next Mon-day evening. Mary Pickford in "LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY," at Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. "The World's Sweet-heart" in her most entrancing roie.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC.



terminals without mixing the lets. matter of the loss. Be sure the grain doors are tight and Public relief Public relief contributions are praiseworthy, but insignificant in a

well nailed, to eliminate leaks. Inspect the cars carefully both beless that runs into hundreds of millions. fore and after loading for leaks. If aks are found, cooper same before Could not the Government estab-

lish an insurance fund to meet such Break Wheat Exporting Records. emergencies and make that fund responsible, under careful management for such miscalled "acts of God?" The month of September broke all

heat shipping records of Portland When Judge Gary took charge of of paying out the money to insurance companies. He put into that fund

United States Steel, he established a fund to do his own insuring, instead

what insurance would have cost and soon had \$30,000,000 saved ap for stockholders after meeting fire losses.

The Government might ask Judge

Gary to establish a "calamity insur-ance fund" to take care of great dis-California votera will pass upon

ing the growing period all lands new-ly planted with trees in a campaign of reforestation. The plan should be approved in California and sopied

and July there is a general shortage of young chickens and the markets Vigilance would be necessary to