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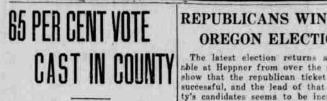
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Bleakman Is Re-Elected Commissioner by Big Majority.

STEIWER WINS OUT

Pierce Favored for Governor by Two Votes; Kiddle and Scott Lead for Legislature.

On Tuesday the voters of the state were on trial. In the campaign preceding the election the candidates were on trial. How well the elector-ate of Morrow county lived up to its obligation is evidenced by the vote cast. Sixty-five per cent of those

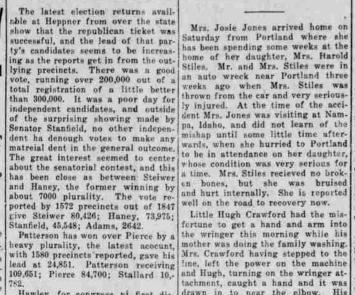
whose names appeared on the regis-tration books turned in ballots. The total vote was 1353; registration, 2095

G. A. Bleakman of Hardman, republican and incumbent, was re-elec-ted to the office of county commissioner, according to the vote, in the only contest appearing on the county division of the ballot. He received 861 votes to 455 for his opponent, Chas. Cox, democratic nominee. aleakman carried every precinct in the county with the exception of Boardman, where Cox led with the vote 87 to 52, and Cecil, which split the difference, giving each candidate 20 votes. Bleakman was favored in his home precinct 66 to 23, while he North Heppner by a strong majority. North Heppner went two to one for him, or 182-91, while South Heppner did still better, giving him 182 to 54. did still better, giving him 182 to 54. The Heppner vote is complimentary to Mr. Bleakman for his good work in road matters, he having been large-ly instrumentål in guining recogni-tion for the Heppner-Spray road. The other county officers elected without opposition were: Treasurer-Leon W. Briggs 1111. Assessor-Jease J. Wells 1183. Surveyor-Rainh Harris 998. For adopted

Surveyor-Ralph Harris 998. For this office Jos. Kirschner received a

complimentary vote of 31. A race drawing considerable inter-est locally was that for justice of the peace for North and South Heppner precincts between A. L. Cornett, reprecincts between A. L. Cornett, re-publican and W. M. Ayers, democrat. Ayers won with the vote 285 to 209. S. P. Devin was elected constable with 422 votes, W. P. Pruyn being accorded a complimentary vote of 12 while several other names were writ-

W. A. Goodwin was elected justice



OREGON ELECTION

Mrs. Josie Jones arrived home or Saturday from Portland where she has been spending some weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Stiles. Mr. and Mrs. Stiles were in

tachment, caught a hand and it was

782. Hawley, for congress ni first dis-trict is 35,610 votes ahead of his op-ponent, Borden: Hawley 61,165, Bor-den 24,555. In our own district, Sin-nott is ahead of Hodgin by a lead of better than 13,000. The vote being Sinnott 23,060. Hodgin 9967. For state superintendent Howard was re-ported to be ahead of Turner by about 47,000. Louis E. Bean who was placed on the ticket at a late date for mem-

LOCAL NEWS

on the ticket at a late date for mem-ber of the public service commission, Ben F. Thomas, Eight Mile wheat-raiser, was in the city on Wednesday. her of the public service commission, was leading by a vote of 104,055, to his opponent, Spooner's 55,330. Gram, for state labor commissioner, has a vote of 118,360; Von Schriltz 39,006. The measures defented were: Six per cent limitation; Dennis resolu-tion, Seaside Normal school; Cigar-ette and tobacco tax; Tithing bill; Income Tax with offset; Initiated bus and truck license; Grange Income tax hill; Housewives' hydro-electric bill, All other measures seme to have been All other measures seme to have been Mrs. Vivian Kane arrived Sunday

from Bialock and is again at work in the office of Sheriff McDuffee. While CITY OFFICIALS ELECTED. on the way here, Mrs. Kane was un-Heppner's city eelction proceeded quietly on Tuesday as the general fortunate enough to get run into by a car just beyond Morgan and had dulety on Tuesday as the general election was being held. There was but one ticket in the field, and this received about all the votes cast, re-sulting in E. G. Noble being elected mayor, C. L. Sweek, Claude Cox and Jeff Jones, councilmen, E. R. Huston, recorder and W. O. Dix, treasurer.

OPTICAL SERVICE. On the care of the eye. See Dr. Clarke of the Clarke Optical Co. of Portland, who will be in Heppner all day and evening, Sunday, Nov. 14th. Office at the Hotel Heppner.

ter with her daughter there, and also enjoy a visit with a sister who is Death came to Milton Cayce Fuqua at his home in Lexington on Friday. coming to California from the east, whom she has not seen for many cears.

at his home in Lexington on Friday October 29, following an illness of many months duration with heart trouble. Funeral services were con-iucted at the Christian church in Lexington on Sunday afternoon, E. L. Wood, pastor, officinting and inter-ment was in Lexington cemetery. The services were largely attended, as Mr. Fuqua had been a resident of Lex-ington for many wears and was well

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of the peace at Boardman. Constation appeared on the ballot
tare: Irrigon, H. W. Grim; Ione, Geo.
Frank; Boardman, A. B. Chaffee.
For joint senator, unofficial count
gives Fred E. Kiddle ahead. Kiddle
bef for Henry J. Taylor. The total
unofficial report gives Kiddle 5647,
Taylor 5259.
Though Roy W. Ritner, republican, carried Morrow county in the race for
is death was 73 years and 26 days
other An Stanton. They came
is a great mistake when a man
is a great mistake when a man The first and second grades fur-nished the entertainment for assem-bly last Monday. They sang several Sam Turner, Heppner, eighth on Hard Red Winter. Lety is weak. When you consider that there are by inst Monday. They sang several songs after which Kenneth Thornburg and Keith Gentry, little first graders, sang the solos "Barney Google," and "Show Me the Way to Go Home." to is a great mistake when a man libble school at 10:00 a. m. At 11:00 there will be a combined service of the junior and adult congre-wood splitting, and in the future will be more careful in this regard. The accident was no laughing motion the christian Endeavor near the control of the second The high school entertainment will be given Friday evening, November 12. You and your friends are invited White Club. A campaign has been started under B. S. Clark, Lexington, third or the direction of the very able Rev. Charles Stelzie "to sell religion to Baart. Fuqua owever. A large delegation representing the hymnal service. Come and hear the however. Reginald Denny at Star Theat Reginald Denny at Star Towater on Sunday and Monday in WHAT HAP-PENED TO JONES. The screamingthe people." This means an advertis. GIVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY. ing campaign to arouse interest in re-Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church of Heppner, will MILTON W. BOWER, Minister. A very delightful party was that est comedy hit of the year. igion given by Mesdames W. E. Moore and C. L. Sweek at the Moore residence tronomer. If the people could be per-suaded to go out at night, stand alone, and look up at the sky, religion on last Thursday evening. Bridge was the order of the evening, eight tables being played. Orange and black predominated very largely in the decorative schme, which was at-YESTERDAY AND TODAY By A. B. CHAPIN children, a sister living at Walls Walls and a brother in Iowa, would gain rapidly. That is how it started. Napoleon, standing at night on the deck of the ship carrying him to St. Helena, pointed to the stars. 15 mg Mr. Fuqua was very ill for two weeks, but seemed to be improving, THE GOOD OLD tractively carried out. Mrs. Richard 5 Wells was awarded first prize, a pair when he passed away very suddenly. HUNTING of beautiful handmade pillow cases; SEASON Ms. Roger Morse, second, linen card table cover; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, HARDMAN. A FEW YEARS AGO consolation prize. Dainty refresh-ments were served at midnight. George Hayden, who owns a ranch near Hardman, is very ill. He has been receiving treatment in Heppner but has now been taken to Portland.

ITEMS attend the Eastern Oregon district convention being held there this week end. Others will leave on Saturday morning, making a total of about fif-teen of the young people who will register from Heppner at the conven-

A delightful program of music wa

enjoyed by the Indies attending the silver tea at the Methodist Community church on Wednesday afternoor consisting of songs and plano duets by Mrs. Bessie Gibb, Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. Harold Becket. There was a fine attendance and the entire en-

tertainment was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. D. T. Goodman is reported by Mr. Goodman to be rapidly improving and now able to get about in a wheel chair at the home of her sister in Fortland. It will be necessary for her to remain in the city for a time, but Mr. Goodman is now hopeful that she is on the road to permanent recovery.

See Reginald Denny in WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES, Star Theater Sunday and Monday. To miss it is

HAFFEARD TO JOINES, our international Sunday and Monday. To miss it is to miss one whale of a time. Roger Morse, county agent, came up from Portland on Tuesday, re-turning Wednesday evening. He is assisting with the work of the North-the and Grain show given in west Hay and Grain show, given ir connection with the Pacific Interna ional Livestock Exposition, and will be there until the show closes.

Mrs. E. L. Smith of this city was in receipt of word this week that her son, Milton, lieutenant at Hill Military academy in Portland, was to be one of the bodyguards to Queen Marie on the way from Maryhill to completed a few passes, and Gentry Portland, an honor the young man did some pretty broken field running, Portland, an nonce with a spectacular end run of greatly appreciated. Mrs. Delia Hallock arrived from Portland on Sunday and will make Chain the ground-gaining department, Chain the ground-gaining department. however, when she took the ball near. y the full length of the field twice

Mrs. M. L. Curran, Mrs. Harry Da-vis and Miss Zara Kilkenny drove over to Maryhill Tuesday aftrenoon to be present and get a glimpse of Queen Marie at the Sam Hill castle Jack repeatedly broke through the opponents' line and made some beau-tiful tackles. "Buck" Lieuallen helpon Wednesday morning. The ladies returned home Wednesday afternoon,

Pete Spehr, engaged in hte barber business at Wasco for the past two years, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Pete has disposed of his shop in Wasco and will leave soon for Cali-C. Moore Hynd fornia where he will seek a location. Attention of the Juniors of the Buseick McDuffee Methodist Community church Sunday school is called to the big weiner roast on Friday evening at Blahm's. Be prepared to leave the church at 4 o'clock, and the return will be at Smith Lieuallen

Cason o'clock Aiken Leslie Matlock returned the end of

the week from the hospital at Port-land. He underwent a serious opera-tion there some weeks ago for stom-Stout, Howell; Lexington-Linn, Palimproved in health.



Technically, Lexington won Sun-day's football game from the locals by the score of 10-3, when the two

opponents just as the gun was fired for the finish. The ball rolled across the opponent's goal line, and the Heppner players, thinking the game was over, trotted off the field. Buster Gentry, Lex safety, thought the play should be finished, however, and ran to the opposite end for a touch-down. Goal was kicked, adding the ter fact the safety for the safety for the safety he to the to the safety he to the safety he to the safety he to th

for Heppner, there were occasions of considerable brilliance. Lexington completed a few passes, and Gentry

in the second half, mostly via the pass route Aiken to Allyn and vice two and Stout and Adkins were mixed in. Jack Hynd, Pendleton high school children. The children are Mrs. Eliza-thildren are Mrs. Eliza-thildren are Mrs. Eliza-thildren are Mrs. Elizaplayer with Heppner for the game, was the outstanding man on defense.

ed bolater up Hepper's forward wall at guard and tackle. The line-up:

Heppner LER LGR LGR

RGL RTL Doherty REL

L. Allyn. FB Adkins LH

ach trouble and returns home much | mer, Helms.

Rood Ecklebrery of Morgan sus-tained a fracture of the left arm

Elmer Slocum Passes Suddenly at Lexington

The many friends of Elmer Slocum residing at Heppner were shocked to learn of his death at his home in Lex-ington on Monday morning. Mr. Slorum was a victim of paralysis, hav-

cum was a victim of paralysis, nav-ing suffered a stroke shortly after 4 o'clock on Sunday evening, and at nbout ten this was followed by an-other from which he became unconby the score of 10-3, when the two black from which he became uncon-town teams clauked on Rodeo field, scious and did not rally, his death though actually the score was a 3-3 tie. The technicality came at the end of the game. Heppner punted to her opponents just as the gun was fired condition until the announcement was

made of his demise, and the friends here were shocked by the news. Be-ing suddenly stricken as he was the family of Mr. Slocum were greatly shocked. He had suffered his first

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the grave. George Elmer Slocum was born in Susquebanna county, Penn., July 21, 1867, and died at Lexington, Oregon, November 1, 1926, aged 59 years, 3 months and 11 days. At the age of 21 he arrived at Heppner and since that

Time has made his home here and at Lexington. For the past 11 years he has been agent of the O.-W. R. & N. Co. at Lexington. He was married in 1881 to Katle Morgan of Heppner. and to this union seven children were born, all of whom, with the widow.

beth Van Schonick of Arlington; Mrs. Edith Beardsley, The Dalles; Mrs. Happie Kem, Cincinnatti, Ohio; La-

mont Slocum, Hot Lake, and Law-rence and Mary with their mother. Mr. Slocum was a kind husband and father and an excellent citizen. His sudden departure from this life has Lexington Miller left a vacancy in the community af-nichael fairs of his home town. He will long Carmichael chird. Bauman

McMillan C. Allyn

Lane Morrow County Wins Gentry Parker

Grain Show Awards Wright White In charge of County Agent Morse, the exhibits displayed at the Morrow County Wool and Grain show during Rodeo week, were taken to Portland and placed on exhibit at the North-

To the material eye the case is that of an electric bell that will not ring. L. J. Burnside, Hardman, third on Fortyfeld and sixth on Soft White. The wires are out of order or the bat-

Eric Bergstrom, Eight Mile, eighth on Hard White, second on Bluestem. human brain, twelve thousand million J. H. Padberg, Heppner, sixth on White Club and fifth on Hybrid 128. Adam Blahm, Heppner, eighth on White Club.



Sweet Alice Wall Street. Beware Parathyroidism. 12,000,000,000 Cells. Selling Religion.

WALL STREET is as sensitive as Sweet Alice in the old song. She would "smile with delight when you gave her a smile, and tremble with fear at a frown."

The frown that startles the specuators now is Europe's suggestion that hators now is Europe's suggestion that tariffs be wiped out. This land would have reason to tremble with fear if that "down with tariffs" suggestion were applied to the United States. We might as well go out of busi-ness, start all over again, wearing homespun and living on our crops. But that work benear

But that won't happen.

Science says, "Keep twenty pounds under what you think is your normal weight and avoid hyperparathyroid.

Dr. Pflueger discovered that new would get rid of twenty pounds

Fat men and others not too fat, try this. Once every month, or better, twice, eat nothing but fruit for tweny-four hours.

Begin now with grapes. They are in season, and good for you.

Dr. Coolidge, of the General Electric company, has perfected a tube for generating cathode rays, most power-ful of all the mysterious rays, the millikan ray coming next, the X-ray

Bauman Bauman cMillan C. Allyn - Lane Morrow County Wins second, the enthode ray causesd the mouse to fall apart, completely dis-integrated although the flesh was not charred. The same ray might work wonders in cancer treatment if it

uld be regulated. An English girl has been in a trance for twelve months, and from every di-tection rome sincere efforts to help LEXINGTON HI NEWS, The football team lost its first game Inst Saturday when Arlington won with a score of 6-0. Our next and final game will be with Heppner on November 11. Edward Rice, one of our high school where he will work for Gerald White. The first and second grades fur-the direction with the Pacific Inter-A. A. McCabe, Ione, first on Hard Red Winter and first on Turkey Red. L. J. Burnside, Hardman, third or Note that the North-ter tweive months, and from every di-tection rome sincere efforts to help her. Faith cures of a dozen kinds, spiritualists, herbalists. A Japanese wrestler believes that physical treat-ment would relieve her and a good Christian sends a bottle of holy water from the miraculous spring of Lour-des. To the material eye the case is that

row gives Scott the lead. The total vote was Ritner 3143, Scott 3272; county. For a great many years thereafter, Mr. Fuqua followed farm-ing in the Eight Mile section. His county. Morrow county, Ritner 625, Scott 600, Walter M. Pirece was the choice of

MILTON CAYCE FUQUA.

our citizens for governor by the nar-row margin of two votes. Pierce rehome was made in this county until the time of his death. Mrs. Fuqua preceded him to the beyond on March ceived 651 votes, Patterson 649 and Stallard 53. Pierce's main strength 28, 1889, and he never ceased to was in the country districts. The mourn her departure. Three children highest number of votes was cast in this race, indicating a wider inwere born to this union, Rosa Lee Dell, deceased, Ola Velle and Mary Evelyn of Lexington. Besides these Mr. Fuqua is survived by five grandterest than in the other contests. Frederick Stelwer showed to be the

favorite in the senatorial race with the final count, leading Haney, his Learest opponent by 249 votes. Totals are: W. P. Adams 13; Bert E. Haney 434; Robert N. Stanfield 217; Frederick Steiwer 683.

For representative in congress N. J. Sinnott, republican, took the lead by nearly three to one. He polled 932 votes to his opponent's, Jno. S. Hodgin's, 324.

The vote for justices of the supreme court stands: Henry J. Bean 981, George M. Brown 742, Thomas His wife accompanied him A. McBride 675. grade school last Friday night proved a great success. After enjoying quite

Charles A. Howard, republican, was a strong favorite for superintendent of public instruction, receiving 744 votes. R. R. Turner, the democratic nominee, received 513.

The vote for commissioner of bu man on Monday. Several of the young people of this locality journeyed to Condôn Friday reau of labor statistics and inspector of factories and workshops is C. H. Gram 898, G. A. Von Schriltz 270. to the big Hallowe'en dance. They reported good music and a good time. Rev. Bowers of the Heppner Chris.

For public service commissioner the vote is Louis E. Bean 865, Clyde T. Spooner 319,

tian church conducted services in Hardman Sunday afternoon at three The vote recorded on the measures follows: o'clock. Quite a large crowd attended and they are looking forward to his

Klamath County Bonding Amendment: yes 405, no 420. Six Per Cent Limitation Amend

ment: yes 274, no 530. Repeal of Free Negro and Mulatte Section of the Constitution: yes 558,

no 435. vent over to Monument to a dance Amendment Prohibiting Inheritance Saturday night.

and Income Taxes: yes 331, no 709. The Seaside Normal School Act: hard at work on the play "Always in Trouble" which thye expect to pre-

yes 161, no 800. Eastern Oregon State Normal School Act: yes 802, no 340.

Recall Amendment: yes 500. no 396.

Curry County Bonding or Tax Levy Amendment: yes 355, no 387.

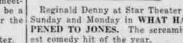
Amendment Relating to Elections to Fill Vacancies in Public Offices:

yes 507, no 344. Klamath and Clackamas County Bonding Amendment: yes 347, no 387

Eastern Oregon Tuberculosis

Hospital Act: yes 875, no 245. Cigarette and Tobacco Tax Bill: yes 401, no 675.

Motor Bus and Truck Bill: yes 722.



and said: "You must admit that some-one made all that."

The fifth annual school carnival, given last Saturday evening, was a turned suddenly from behind a truck, success socially and financially. Many put on the brakes and skidded into complimentary remarks were made by a car coming from the opposite di-hose who attended. The high school rection. Four were killed and all the boys' minstrel was considered an out-standing feature. Financially the Speed should be limited strictly on chool cleared about forty-five dol- | the public highways, if necessary, by ars on the affair.

hospital at Pendleton where she P. T. A. MEETS NEXT TUESDAY.

easantly entertained at the home at the high school auditorium last of Mrs. Chas Giargow on Wednesday Tuesday afternoon, reported in last

few days with his parents, the C. B. Smiths.

Another Jones family has located n this community, these folks having bought the place just west of Warn-

The grange is planning on giving a community dinner on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Bert Knight has charge of

week-end

PHA PIN CAFT H R.

This country will learn after a while that a highway with heavy automobiles traveling fifty miles an hour with no rails to keep then place is as dangerous as any railroad

It might be wise to hire a good as-

In a head-on collision one man turned suddenly from behind a truck,

A number from here attended the And reckless driving resulting in masquerade ball at Butter creek Sat- death should be punished as manslaughter.

The nospital at remain for a number of weeks. The first meeting of the Patron-The women's community club was Teacher association for the year, held week's issue was a success and at that time the annual election of officers occurred, and leaders were appointed to canvass for new members. A report of the canvass will be in

order at the coming meeting on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 9, and a prominent feature of the program of enter-tainment will be the part taken by the fifth grade pupils. A general in-vitation to friends and patrons of the school is extended, and a large attendance of members will be appreciated.

Maple Circle to Hold Election,

The regular meeting of Maple Cir-Wednesday, December 15th, is the date set by the ladies aid of the Methodist Comunity church for the bolding of their annual Christmas ba mar, at the church parlors, beginning requested that every member, if posat 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Get sible, be present. Come and help to your Christmas gifts then. O28-D7 choose officers for the ensuing term.

Hill: yes 406, no 600. Fish Wheel, Trap, Seine and Gill

Development Measure: yes 243, no

sent in the near future. 512, no 516. Act Appropriating Ten Per Cent of Self-Sustaining Boards' Receipts: yes 211, no 587.

Income Tax Bill with Property Tax "ffset: yes 287, no 720,

The masquerade party given by the

a number of rollicking games, the large group was served hot dogs, pumpkin ple, doughnuts and cider.

Earl Saling was a visitor in Hard-

next appointment here, Nov. 14th. Wm. Mahrt is spending a few days with his wife and small daughter

Several young people of Hardman

The Hardman Union High school is

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Bus and Truck Operating License

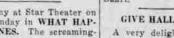
Net Bill: yes 419, no 619. Income Tax Bill: yes 509, no 545. Oregon Water and Power Board

urday night. Mrs. John Goebel has returned to

ternoon. John Smith of California is spend-

The Oliver family have moved tem-

Mrs. M. M. Markham of Pendleton visited with the McCoys over the



IRRIGON.

with its express trains.

a mechanical appliance on every car.