## THREE SITES SHOWN **BOARD OF CONTROL**

Claims of Heppner for Tuberculosis Hospital Presented at Dinner.

Opinion Given.

Members of the state board of control, consisitng of Governor Pierce, Secretary of State Kozer, and Carl

a big snow storm. The party was met by a delegation of our citizens headed by Mayor Noble as they alighted from No. 18 at Heppner Junction and there was no time lost in bringing them to Hepp-ner. Traveling with the members of the state board were Dr. Bellinger of the state tuberculosis hospital at Sa-lem and Jack O'Neill of the passen-ger department of the O. W. R. & N. company, also representatives of the company, also representatives of the Journal and Oregonian, making sevening. May be dead the ticles present trip to Heppner, but he joined the trip to Heppner, but he joined the trip to Heppner, but he joined the trip to Heppner. delegation at the junction as they took No. 24 for the journey on to

Vail and Ontario. The first stop was made at the Clark place north of Heppner, this being a combination of hill land and alfalfa meadow, and adjacent to the fine Alfalfa Lawn dairy of Wight-Coming on to town the tract on Morrow heights was shown, and then another combination tract on the ranch of Frank Monahan.

some 20 citizens of the city repaired to the Elkhorn restaurant where a bave the same well patronized to the turkey feed was served. fine turkey feed was served. At this dinner, the claims of Heppner were presented by several citizens, Dean T. Goodman of the Heppner Commer-cial club presiding. C. L. Sweek led off in a brief talk, followed by Mr. Goodman, Dr. Johnston and Dr. Mc-Murdo, each speaker presenting points favorable to Heppner as a location for the hospital. Governor Pierce and other members of the board asked such questions as came to their minds regarding climatic conditions, transportation facilities and freight rates, though inclement weather prevented a clear view of the surround ings, the officials evidently got just information as they desired, They did not, of course, give expres sion to any particular impression made upon them, but the Heppner folks who presented our claims, feel that this city will have an equal chance with the other eastern Oregon points. Alttitude being just right, the other conditions of cliof the weather conditions that con-fronted the board of control on their
Sunday afternoon visit aparts their any other point claiming attention. weeks ago that "our climate was

**Grand Lodge Officials** Visit Local Knights

Dorie Lodge No. 20, Knights of Py-Dorie Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, was honored at its open meeting Tuesday, evening with the presnece of Fred Johnson, Past Grand Chancellor, and Walter G. Gleeson, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal, for the domain of Oregon. Both gentlemen gave inspirational talks stressing the home life as the foundation stone of our nation. They were tion stone of our nation. They were heartily received.

A delicious supper was served at 7 o'clock, following which a pro-gram was given. Besides the address-SNOW HINDERS TOUR

gram was given. Besides the addresses of the visiting officers, a flag ceremony with the singing of America and the Star Spangled Banner, Opening Ode of the lodge and piano solos by Miss Virginia Dix, were numbers on the program.

on the program.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of 25-year veteran's jewels to D. O. Justus and James G. Thomson by Mr. Johnson, who paid fitting tribute to the loyalty of these gentlemen. Two members who were to have received jewels on this occa-Abrams, board secretary, arrived at Heppner late on Sunday evening in are Emmet Smith and Emil Johnson.

The Wiling Workers of the Christian church are grateful to the good folks of Heppner for the liberal pattonage given their bazaar and cook-ed food sale on Friday afternoon and evening. More than \$150 was realized and the greater portion of all ar-ticles presented for sale were bought

The dadies of All Saints Episcopal church were very successful from a financial standpoint at their bazaar held the past week, and their treas-ury was strengthened some \$250 as a result of the efforts of the women folks of the church. The bazaar was held at the new parish house.

Glazed Fruits for Xmas. Gordon's.

The Rebekahs announce that they will give a benefit dance at I. O. O. F.

undergoing surgical treatment at the Heppner Surgical hospital will return home today. Her condition is much

Miss Lucile McDuffee, recently op erated on at Hot Lake sanitarium, is reported to be getting along quite well at present.

Hot Chocolate. Gordon's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden, prominen tresidents of Fairview, were vis-itors in this city on Saturday. Mrs. Lee Sprinkel is recovering nicely from her recent operation at

the Heppner Surgical hospital. District Attorney Sam Notson was an outgoing passenger for Portland on Wednesday's stage.

J. A. Patterson, druggist, made short business trip to Portland the first of the week.

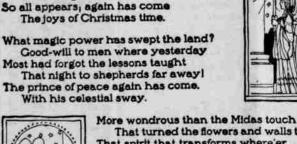
Het Tomato Flip, Gordon's. mate, etc., will measure up well with naire of the board sent out some

Sunday afternoon visit, substantiate the claim of one of our enthusiasts in making answer to the question-

## The Magic Touch by Thomas Taylor

RANSFORMED and filled with sacred light,
With music lifting and sublime — Inspiring like a Gothic arch, Or like a great Homeric rhyme-

What magic power has swept the land? Good-will to men where yesterday Most had forgot the lessons taught That night to shepherds far away! The prince of peace again has come.





That turned the flowers and walls to gold, at spirit that transforms where'er The story of the Christ is told, And adds a splendor to surpass All Eden's flame of old

So in the maddening rush of life Let us remember why He came And tasted sorrow; let us pause To honor once again his name, Whose loving kindness and whose law Will ever be the same.

His plan, though unfulfilled today, Must last till skies and starlight fade, Enhancing all the things of life For human joy and welfare made And spreading radiance far and wide To farthest waste and glade.

The Magi, following the star, Had learned the golden lesson well Of why One from beyond those heights Should come to earth to humbly dwell; Each knew the thrill we feel today Of sleigh and Christmas bell.





They saw before the winding way O'er wastes and plains of striving years And farther on, beyond it all,

The shining castles free from tears, Where some day man shall know the truth And drop his hates and fears.

Peace on the earth, good-will to men— At last they'll reign from shore to shore, Unceasing, bearing perfect light, Then on the desert sands of yore The rose and Illy shall appear

To bloom forevermore.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION SPONSORS LIBRARY

Temporary Organization Formed to Bring State Books to Heppner.

WILL OPEN MONDAY

Two Hundred Books to be Available to Public First of Week at Council Chambers

A 200-book traveling library from he state will be opened to the of Heppner Monday, the result of ac-tion taken by interested persons at meeting Monday evening at Legior sendquarters. Mary Jane Dustin, state library representative, was present to make a final plea before representa-tives of different organizations.

Those in attendance concluded that a local library association was the one way left to put the library across, and accordingly went down 100 per cent as charter members to start the move. Following this action Miss Dustin was immediately authorized to ship 200 books from the Arlington branch, to include 100 books for ad-

ults and 100 for child reading.

The organization started Monday will be known as the Heppner Public Library association. A nominal membership fee of 25c was set, it bein believed that this amount from en fee of 25c was set, it being ough interested persons who should be willing to join, will defray all im-mediate expenses. Though steps of organization thus far have been but temporary, it is hoped enough persons will join to perfect the asso-ciation. Anyone with 25 cents is eli-

gible to join.

As the library is to be thrown ope to the public free of charge, no spe-cial rental privileges will be enjoyed by association members. Members, owever, will be entitled to a vote in the association and thus help determine the way in which the library may be conducted. The idea of the association is to have a group of people with the library's interest at heart behind it, to make it a worth while enterprise and to devise means of support. When, and if, the associais perfected, an advisory board and the accessary standing commitwill be chosen.

Jasper Crawford, representing the Knights of Pythias, was named tem-porary chairman Monday, and Mrs. Arthur McAtee from the American Legion Auxiliary, secretary-treasurer. Besides these two those signing as charter members were A. J. Chaffee, Odd Fellows; Mrs. Helen M. Walker, county school superintendent; Gay M. Anderson, B. P. O. E.; Rev B. Stanley Moore and Miss Mary Jane Dustin

are invited to mail their name with 25 cents to Mrs. Arthur McAtee, eave with Mr. Crawford at the Gazette Times office. A meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the council chambers, where the library will be located, for the purpose of arranging books and discuss-ing such problems as may arise,

It is especially urged that every-one take advantage of this opportun-ity to borrow books. If desired books are not on the shelves here they will be ordered from the state library, the only charge being cost of postage. The library will be open Mondays and Sat-urdays from 3 to 5 o'clock, and Wed-

Heppner Public Library association:

wish to be listed as a member of the Heppner Public Library association. Herewith 25c membership fee.

## Car of Dr. McMurdo Damaged on Rocks

embers of the board of control party Heppner Junction Sunday night, or. MeMurdo was returning home alone. When well past the horseshoe curve this side of Morgan, and while taking a short turn in the road, he felt the rear of the car slip and before it could be righted the machine went off into the rocks and boulders levide the highest eside the highway. The net results to the big Franklin

sedan were a broken front axle, front fender and running board and a dam-aged wheel, besides the smashing of aged wheel, besides the smashing of the front bumper as the car came to a standatill against a big boulder. Dr. McMurdo was taking the lead on the return home and breaking the road, facing a heavy snow storm at the time, and he is of the opinion that a loose rear tire was the cause of car making the slip on the highway, as he was not traveling fast. Had he been up to the speed limit there is no doubt but that the results would have been more serious. The car will be repaired here as a Franklin man will come over from Pendleton for

## BIRTHS ANNOUNCED.

Dr. Johnston reports new arrivals as follows: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, Dec. 9th, at Morrow Gen-eral hospital, an 8 pound boy. To Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith on Butter creek, Dec. 10, a 9 pound boy.

#### NOTICE TO K. OF P. Regular election will take place

20. Other important business also. Large turnout desired.

JASPER V. CRAWFORD, C. C.

AUSTIN I. SMITH, K. R. S.

Would Appreciate Settlement.
Having retired from business at
Heppner, the Sam Hughes Company
would appreciate a prompt settlement
of all accounts due, the firm. Will
you not make it a point to do this
just as soon as possible?

SAM HUGHES COMPANY. 

December Session Circuit Court of Short Duration

a few default judgments, and by the middle of the forenoon on Tuesday the session closed and the judge took

his departure for home.

On the criminal docket, the case to be heard against K. K. Mahoney, and the three cases against Henry Bauer were heard upon a motion by the defense for change of venue. The motion was allowed and these cases will be tried before Judge Parker at Condon. The regular term of circuit court for Gilliam county will be in May, and it is not expected that these cases will be heard before that time.

Other cases disposed of were: First National Bank and W. P. Mahoney vs. Ivan Leathers; settled and dismissed.

dismissed.

Barnett Auto Company vs. D. E.
Gilman; passed pending settlement
Heppner Farmers Elevator Company s. R. E. Allstott and D. E. Gilman:

Peoples Hardware Company vs. C. C. Rhea; dismissed on motion of the Morrow County, Oregon, vs. Mil-ten R. Morgan, et ux; settled and

B. S. Huntington, et al. vs. W. H. He lived. He had been a member of Heppner Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M.

and judgment. A. M. Phelps vs. C. E. Ebi, et ux.; ettled and dismissed.

J. Perry Conder vs. C R. Langdon, t ux.; demurrer sustained. Hynd Bros. Co. vs. Aubrey E. Perlaintiff given 30 days in which to

le reply. Krebs Bros., vs. Aubrey Perry, et al. plaintiff allowed 30 days in which o file answer. M. J. Fitzpatrick vs. John and Dan

McDevitt; dismissed as per stipula-

Ruth Hottman vs. O. B. Hottman; defendant allowed to withdraw answer and he refuses to appear fur-ther. Case referred to Florence Pollock to take and report testimony.

Antone Cunha vs. Mary Cunha; dis-

nissed as per stipulation. Mabel Cox Luper vs. Claud R. Luper; decree of divorce granted. State of Oregon vs. Henry L. Ras nussen; motion of district attorney for dismissal by reason of insufficient

Christmas Trees - Any size you ke will be delivered week before Christmas. Conser Adkins, City.

Death came suddenly to Robert M. Hart at his home at 815 Powell St. The regular December session of creuit court for Morrow county was opened by Judge Phelps on Monday morning. It was exceedingly short, owing to the fact that there were no matters to be heard before a jury. But one case had been set down, and it transpired that this had reached a stage where the State could not produce evidence sufficient to justify a trial, and on motion of the district attorney the indictment was dismissed. Other business consisted of passing on motions and demurrers, with a few default judgments, and by the latter this home at \$15 Powell St., Portland, Friday night, December 10, as a result of a heart attack which he suffered early in the evening. At the time of death, Mr. Hart was aged 38 years, 8 months and 18 days, and he had for a number of years been in rather poor health as a result of heart trouble. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Anna Hart, a daughter Lucile, aged 15, and a son Robert, aged 12 years, besides a brother attorney the indictment was dismissed. Other business consisted of passing of Portland, James Hart at his home at \$15 Powell St.,

ROBERT MARIAN HART.

view, Wash, and Mrs. Ellen Buseick of Heppner. Robert Marian Hart was born in Little Rock, Arkansas, March 22, 1863. the son of Ransom and Endora Hart. With his parents he came to Oregon in 1876, the family settling at Heppner. He grew into mature manhood here and for many years followed agricultural and stockraising purauits, being married on November 7, 1906 at Heppner to Miss Anna Durner. He engaged in the confectionery business in Heppner in 1905, which business he continued here until June, 1922, when he removed to Portland and entered the grocery business at 815 Powell street, in which he was engaged at the time of his demise. the son of Ransom and Endora Hart.

815 Powell street, in which he was engaged at the time of his demise.

Mr. Hart had a host of friends in this community where he grew up. He was always a man to be relied upon in every way, and if he had an enemy in this or any other community it is not known. He was a faithful friend and a devoted husband and father, and while of a reserved nature, yet he was always interested in those policies making for the best welfare of the community in which he lived. He had been a member of Frank Gilliam, et al. vs. Walter
Rood; settled and dismissed.
C. H. Latourell Auto Co. vs. Harold
Case; settled and dismissed.
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Jesse Walton vs. H. L. Rasmussen; ettled and dismissed.

Phill Cohn vs. Ad Moore; default and judgment.

A. M. Phelps vs. C. E. Ebi, et ux.: service at the grave side. Many besu-tiful floral pieces were banked about the casket in the hall, gifts of the order and of friends and relatives. As a pionear of this community, Mr. Hart will long be remembered for the part he had in its upbuilding

#### REVIVAL SERVICES.

Are in full swing at the Church of Christ this week under the leadership of Bro. Lester I. Jones, pastor of the Enterprise Christian church. Inter-

Sunday morning: "Saving Faith."

est is growing nightly and Bro. Jones is bringing strong messages fresh from the word of God. A live song service and special music every night.

Sunday evening: "The Sins that railroads to use devices that do not go to sleep. All evening services at 7:30. No ervice Saturday night. Everyone inwited to all services.
MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

By Arthur Brisbane Change to Tears. Fighter's Drugs. In the Turkey's Craw. Prosperity's Children.

If, as a big income taxpayer, you had prepared smiles for the \$250,000,000 refund, change your smiles to tears.

The \$250,000,000 will not be re

Congress thinks the money would

the pockets of payers.

There is demand for more public buildings.

And there is the Farm Block. It says that if Government has money burn, it should spend some on

solving farm problems, and cotton men want help to hold up cotton. Santa Claus is not coming with his \$250,000,000 bag to the big taxpayers this year. Captain Mabbutt, manager of Demp

sey's training says the champion fighter was drugged with poison in his coffee. That is possible. Prize-fighting is not 100 per cent ethical. But there is a drug successful prizefighters absorb after they get the championship, that is returned. championship that is potent, apart delivering a short and appropriate address, followed by the beautiful clude: Too much money, self-indulburial service of the order. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the cut and are all beaten by them in cutire service was conducted at the hall, with only a simple commitment Time; he drugs and knocks out all service at the grave side. Many beautiful from the service at the grave side. Many beautiful from the service at the grave side. Many beautiful from the service at the grave side. of us.

> While the richest country, which solemnly believes that it won the war, tries to fly and can't, the defeated German nation goes as far ahead of us in engineering as it was

in chemistry before the war started.

A German engineer is at work on a superplane to carry 10,000 H. P. engines, ten propellers, 130 passen-gers, a crew of 25 and cross the Atlantic in 36 hours.

Merely hearing about that makes

us dizzy in this country.

.Investigation of watchmen on Long Island grade crossings found eighteen Some subjects yet to be used follow: Island grade crossings found eighteen Tonight: "The Auctoin of Souls." of them asleep. Fourteen "watch-priday: "Last Will and Testament of John Brown."

States Service Faith." The human is uncertain more research. certain-more reasons for persuading

be a sharp right angle turn in the ed to get out of his car to fix a tire

road before every grade crossing, compelling drivers to stop and think. Swinging red lights and ringing bells

The public should have, but hasn't intelligence enough not to get run over-and not to depend upon watch-

William S. Roberts, of Butte, Mon-tana, bought a turkey and five smail gold nuggets were found in its craw. The turkey came from a packing house. Nobody knows where it used to eat. There is a tragedy—a gold mine somewhere, impossible to locate mine somewhere, impossible to locate

But a worse tragedy is represented by the man of genius. His brain contains intellectual gold nuggets of

gigantic size.

But, like the turkey with the lumps of gold in its inside, the genius cannot tell where he got it. Cannot point to the celestial mine whence genius comes.

Four railroads have increased wages of shopmen, showing intelligence in allowing crumbs from the prosperity table to fall within the Congress thinks the money would better in the Pork Barrel than in perity enough for all, and it will last longer if everybody has a little of it

Prosperity's stepchildren are the cotton growers and the textile manu-facturers. Women that used to wear

yards upon yards of material wear about as much as is used to vrap up a baby. Northern textile workers worry

Northern textile workers worry about the removal of their industry to the South, and they may.

Coal and iron, side by side, took the iron mills to Pittsburg. Cotton, cheap power and labor, side by side, i aturally take the textile industries to the South. to the South.

### Masonic Orders Will **Hold Joint Installation**

The Masonic orders of Heppner, consisting of Heppner Lodge No. 60, A. F. & A. M., Heppner Chapter No. 26, R. A. M., and Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S, will have their joint installa-tion of officers on Monday evening, December 20, at Masonic hall

A banquet is to be served promptly at 6:00 o'clock p. m., this to be fol-lowed by the regular installation ceremonies of the orders. All Masons and hteir wives and all members the Eastern Star and their husbands are expected to be present and prep-

arations are moving forward for the entertainment of a large company. The only one of the above branches of Masonry that have so far held their election is Ruth Chapter. This order clected officers on last Friday evening, choosing Mrs. Lucile McAtee, worthy matron; John Wightman, patron; Mrs. Caroline Johnston, associate ma-tion; Mrs. Sara McNamer, secretary; Mrs. Olive Frye, treasurer; Mrs. Charlotte Gordon, conductress; Mrs. Eattie Wightman, associate conttuct ress.

Owen Helms suffered a badly froz-The best is the raised or sunken en right foot Tuesday night, when on grade crossing. A good one would the way from Pendleton he was forc-

# There Is No Santa Claus?



To Children, Christmas is a time of happiness and joy!

Their carefree, irresponsible natures are allowed to run rampant. But they should not be allowed to grow up with the belief that father will always play Sana Claus and that he will always provide-or others will provide the necessities and luxuries of life.

Sooner or later they must play Santa Claus to themselves and their families. Gifts that they receive will be purchased with money from their own pocketbooks-at the expense of their own labor.

Teach them Thrift!

Give them a bank book for Christmas with a small sum to start the account!

Encourage them to save.

Help them add to it and cultivate the desire for independence.

Teach them to save.

Let them know the value of money.

First National Bank of Heppner