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# SPACE LACKING **AS SCHOOL GROWS**

**Increase Second Semester** Makes Need for Additional Class Rooms.

PUPILS MOVED OUT

First Graders Must be Cared for in Temporary Quarters; Relief Promised in New Gym-Auditorium.

With the second school semester beginning January 17, and with an in-creased enrollment in both high and grade schools, school district No. 1 of Heppner is facing a hard situation,

ind the school authorities have been puzzling their heads as to just what to do with the new students. "The crowded building situation has been pressing for sometime, for every available room is in use, and parts of the hallways are being utilized as storage room for the janitor's equipment," declares Superintendent Burgess, who makes the following re-

"The 10 or 12 new students can be The 10 or 12 new students can be absorbed into hte high school without causing much disturbance, but the mid-year beginners in the primary grades constitute an entircly differ-ent class and require a room by them-

"For some time the board of directors and myself have considered rent-ing some outside building, but due to the fact that such buildings as were vacant were totally unsuited to school purposes, this plan had to be aban-

"In order to provide some where to place the youngsters, a portion of the girl's basement is being parti-tioned off and will be used as a class

"If the normal growth of the school is to be cared for, two, and possibly three classrooms must be provided in the near future. The proposed auditorium-gymnasium will take care of this condition, for two classrooms as well as housing room for the li-brary are planned for this building. "In spite of the crowded condition

of the building, I urge all parents to send their children to school, provid-ed they are of acceptable age. With holding them until September results in such large classes at that time, that the personal instruction so necensary in the primary grades is often missed. Even though the building is crowded, provision will be made for incoming pupils." Superintendent Burgess has given

here an idea of what the district is facing. There is no doubt whatever facing. There is no doubt whatever but that another school year will see an increase in attendance considerably above that of this year and erably above that of this year and there should be some way of meet-ing the situation. The need for the auditorium-gymansium is growing daily, and as this building will pro-vide for additional classrooms, as well as caring for the library and thus releasing another room in the school building proper, it would ap-rear to be the remedy in sight.

year to be the remedy in sight.

THEOLOGICAL CONTEST CLOSED. So far as this paper is concerned, the little tempest in a teapot, or theological contest, started by Mr. theological contest, started by Mr. Phelps in his lectures in this city on the doctrines and practices of the Catholic church, replied to in last issue by Mr. Cantwell, which reply is answered in this issue by Mr. Phelps, is closed. These gen-tlemen have now had their say through our columns and our read-ers likewise have had their fill. As we are not running a paper for the we are not running a paper for the purpose of trying to settle these controversies, but rather to furnish the local news and to have our part in those matters that pertain to the welfare of the community, we think we have fulfilled our obligation in this special instance, having treat-ed both sides fairly; so the matter may rest so far as we are con

## P. T. A. Present Zellner on Wednesday Evening

Zellner, the Protean Characterist,

appears in Heppner on next Wednseday vening, in his "Flashes from Life, Literature and History," and his fa-mous impersonations fo General Rob-ert F. Lee, Abraham Lincoln, King Lear, Judas Iscarict, Theodore Loose-velt and many characters from life. He is appearing in this program un-der the auspices of the Fatron-Tencher association, and we are urged to state that this program is for all, and child on from six years and up will be interested and royally entertain-id. Mr. Sigsbee will have reserved (d. Mr. Signbee will have reserved scats on sale after Saturday, at 75c; general admission will be 50c far adult and 30c for "hildr.n. Some details of Zellner's program follow: The outstanding feature of Zel-ner's program is that it is a distinct incontinue from the state of the second secon

here program is that it is a distinct departure from all other forms of dramatic entertainment. He has de-veloped and introduced to the plat-form a type of entertainment that no other dramatic artist has ever attempted a complete theatrical pro-ductor in tableid form. His pro-gram is a complete advantation program is a comedy and dramatic view, completely costumed, claborate-

ly lighted and staged and moving in swift succession through rollicking comedy to-as one press comment ruts it, "the loftiest heights of dra-His program is different in type from all forms of character work and

nical relationship to acting that pen-cil-sketching does to portrait paint-ing. The one suggests the character by a few touches more or less im-pressionistic; the other re-creates he character in all possible realistic letail of action, costume, make-up, lighting, setting and properties. Zeliner's characters are all full-

ength portraits in a wealth of color and realistic detail. His stage setting is a royal display of bule and gold silk damask hung with lopos of gold cord and fringed with bullion. An octagonal canopy, suggesting a throne, richly draped and fringed with gold, and colorfully lighted from within, extends over a low "dira" more which the investigation. low "diaz" upon which the immortal maracters from history and the Scriptures appear. The setting is in keeping with the splendor of the



## N. F. L. A. Meeting at

**Heppner February 3** 

C. L. Sweek, president of the Pen deton District association of the National Farm Loan associations of the twelfth district, composing the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, anonunces that Hepp from all forms of character work and should not be classed as such. In a strictly technical sense, his work is not "impersonation" but acting. "Impersonation" bears the same tech-pared for the occasion is as follows: 9 a. m.—Meeting called to order by conduct

Report of delegate to Spokane meeting, Paul Gilliland of Umatil-la county.

Topics regarding Federal Land bank and Federal Loan associations by George C. Jewett, president Fed-eral Land bank of Spokane. Discussion of general farming con-ditions by Roger Morse, Morrow county agricultural agent.

General discussion. p. m.-Discussion of appraising problems by W. B. Hinkle, Federal appraiser. Address of Hugh Sproat, newly el-ected director of Federal Land bank

of Spokane. General discussion.

## Judge James A. Fee Victim of Accident

Judge James A. Fee of Pendleton was in Heppner on Thursday last to eitend to some legal matters, and on finishing his work late in the afternoon began his journey home by way of Heppner Junction. His car left Fundamentalist Lecturer the slippery highway at a point near the Wm. Pedro place below Cecil, taking up over a pile of crushed rock **Makes Sensational Visit** and landing some twenty feet or more

POLYGAMY IS TOPIC

Guy Fitch Phelps, fundamentalist seturer, whose meteoric appearance ecturer, whose meteoric appearance ribs, but he was able to go on to Pendleton later, Mr. Pedro taking form of a debate last Tuesday eve. ning, when the Methodist church was Fee is recovering well from the definition of the from the definition of the from the definition of the has stirred Heppner for two weeks, filled to capacity. Though many people have taken ex-ception to Mr. Phelps' utterances at different times the debate Tuesday

## Mr. Nordyke, Seriously

**This Week** 

Soldiers Follow Loans? Laugh Month. Just Spoiled. She Flattened Him.

Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, hasn't been in Washington long enough to know what respectable leginlators owe to high finance, and will investigate American bankers' loans to South American countries, including Nicaragua. Investigating such loans might explain landing of United States troops here and there. Troops sometimes go where loans go.

Senator Shipstead says Americans made a seven million dollar loan to Nicaragua in 1912, during a conserva-tive regime. That would be seven million good reasons for American intervention to keep Nicaragua Liberals from kicking out a Government that they don't want, as this country did

All of those private loans to South American republics, like loans that some of our bankers are making in Europe, are dangerous, especially when, as is usual, they are thoroughly USURIOUS loans.

Dr. Charlotte Le Galiere Davenport, charming lady who lectures on health, looks about forty, and is actually 102

years old. The lady has Russian and French The lady has Russian and French blood, both good for long life. And, most important, she weighs 120 pounds. Your body is an irrigation farm. Your heart the pump. Your blood the water. A light body calls for light pumping, making the heart's work easier. Cut down your weight, wisely, and add to your life. Every added pound means more work for the heart. the heart.

The month of January, 1927, in which good resolutions are now oozing away, is to be "national laugh month." Moving picture potentates and others have decided and arranged it. Americans are to laugh, and thus keep up their "morale."

It would be better to locate laugh month in December. For looking back over eleven months of much promise, much resolving and little perform-

There is such a thing as overdo-ing laughing would be ensy. There is such a thing as overdo-ing laughing, for laughing is like smoking. When you do either, you don't think. And what the American people need is more THINKING.

J. N. Moore, University of Illinois sophomore, wrote, before killing him-self, "it raises the devil with me to think of having to slave around and work like the devil and just grow old. I can't see the idea of wading through school, then dash bravely out and get been a fixture at the court house for several years and during his sojourn In six words of his letter the young man explains what is recally the mat-ter with him, "I am just spoiled, I suppose." If all the spoiled children this foolish country committed suicide, there would not be enough graveyards.

**RELIGIOUS DEBATE** ENDS PHELPS' STAY

beyond, being quite badly damaged by the impact. A traveling man who happened along assisted Judge Fee to the Pe-dro home and Dr. McMurdo was call-

Fee is recovering well from the in-juries and apparently had not been hurt internally.

pound daughter.

Burned, Is Recovering E. Nordyke of Lexington, who was

5. E. Notson lived as a boy and get-ting together they found that they were well sequainted with many of the same people, though the gentlemen had never met before. We failed to mention in last issue the visit to Heppner of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilkins of Somoa, Calif., and Creston Maddock of Los Angeles, who came to the city on Saturday evening following the funeral of the late Eli Maddock, father of Mrs. Wilkins and Creston, at Arlington. They came up the some of the friends who attend-

ed the burial from here, and in the evening took the train out, returning to their homes. Guy Nordyke arrived from Seattle

the first of the week to be at the bad-side of his father, Emanuel Nordyke of Lexington, who is a patient at Heppner Surgical hospital, recover-

ing from serjous injuries as a re-sult of being burned. Latest reports are to the effect that the elder Mr Nordyke is slowly recovering and his burns are healing well.

Dr. McMurdo reports the birth of a nine pound girl to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bogard of Eight Mile, born at the maternity home of Mrs. M. Jor-dan in-lone on Sunday, January 16. In this city on Wednesday, January 10, at the maternity home of Mrs.

G. C. Aiken, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vanderhoof of Heppner, an eight



## PETE NELSON BURIED HERE.

The body of 'Pete Nelson, a resident for many years of the Ione sec-tion, was laid to rest in Masonic cemetery at Heppner on Sunday after etery at heppner on sunday after-noon, the funeral being in charge of Willow Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F. of this city. Mr. Nelson was about 68 years of age, and was a member of 'he Odd Fellows at Boulder Creek, Calif., from whence he came to this county a great many years ago. He has followed farming in the Ione country, owning a piece of land out north of Ione. For the past year or so he had been living alone on one of the farms of Dr. C. C. Chick not far from his own land. It is supposed that he had gone out to look after some stock some distance from the house, but had not been missed by his neighbors, by whom he had been seen last on Sunday, Jan. 9. His follow. This does not seem to body was found about noon Thurs-day not far from where he had tied warm enough today to cause the snow to melt on the house tops. his horse to the fence after getting off, and had crawled through the fence when taken by a sudden heart attack and expired. Suspicion of heighbors was aroused when his horse came in riderless, and a search was made. Mr. Nelson had died betreated to another good soaking. fore the snow storm of last week as his body was covered with snow when discovered. Coroner Case was called and took charge of the remains, deciding that an inquest was not nec-Mr. Nelson had no near rel

atives here, except a nephew. Jas. Nelson and his family of Pilot Rock, who came to Heppner to attend the funeral on Sunday. 'He has a brother residing in California.

## GRAZING HEAVY ON FOREST.

to arrange for several joint social meetings for the year. It was report-A total of 12,352 head of cattle owned by 223 different owners were ed that the sum of \$16.30 was made grazed on the Umatilla national foron the candy sale held at the Star theater on the evening of January S. est during the 1926 season, it was reported at the forest service office here. In addition 647 horses were grazed and 126,419 sheep owned by 67 different people. Sheep were on Mrs. Moore, the president. the forests for approximately four months the report shows while catserve dinner for the National Farm tle grazed on an average of six Twenty five per cent of the funds received for livestock grazing is returned to the county in which the grazing was done to be used for the schools and on roads. An addi-tional ten per cent is also returned The Auxiliary wishes to thank those who attended the card party last week. Eleven tables were played and a very pleasant evening enjoyed. After the business session a social time was enjoyed. The hostesses were Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. H. O. Bauman. for trail and road work in and adiacent to the forests. A total of \$194,-287.76 was turned over to Oregon counties as twenty-five per cent of There will be a meeting of the ex-grazing fees, it was rpeorted.—Pen-ocutive committee next Tuesday eve-of gratitude. lieton East Oregonian. ning at 7:30.

at the first rise of the curtain give all farmers and business interests evidence of its effectiveness. as a whole. These regional meetings

## Snow Storm Arrives-Ground Covered 8 Inches Loan associations may become better understood and that the mutual in-

terests of each be better protected. The snow storm struck Heppner Fuesday night and continued all day EXCAVATES FOR HATCHERY. Wednesday, lasting approximately 24 hours. It was not in the form of a buizzard, but just kept coming stead-Excavation is now being done by Gerald A. White, local hatchery man on the site of his incubator house. The structure will be 30 feet by 60 ily until there was piled up about The structure will be 30 feet by 60 s inches on the level at this point. feet, and the excavation is being We understand that this was about

the average for the entire county, and four and a half feet. The wheat fields have been sufficiently The construction will be of concovered to protect them from any rete as to the sidewalks, and the roof will be sawdust filled with both evere freezing weather that may

sides sealed. indicated however, as it has been Mr. White said that probably about two more weeks will be required to properly. finish the building.-Hermiston Her- to discred

So far this season, every snow that sld. has come has gradually melted into the ground. The ground was slightly frozen before this last snow, but it RAY MCDUFFEE IS PRESIDENT. Oregon Agricultural College, Cor-allis, Jan. 20.-Ray McDuffee of should be free from frost after a short time and the ground will be ation, has been elected president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, honorary fra-ternity for men and women taking vocational education. Lambda Epsil-LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS. The American Legion Auxiliary

met on Tuesday evening. January 18, There was a splendid attendance, 21 Kpapa Phi Delta, honorary for men, have combined to form Kappa Delta members being present. Two new members were initiated, Mrs. Chas. Cox and Mrs. Harry R. Davis. Epsilon. The new society thus formed is pe

A social committee consisting of May Gilliam, Frances Morse and Vivian Kane, was appointed to act with a similar committee from the Legisn for men and women.

Mrs. Lucile McAtee was presented who c with the past presidents' badge by this? The Auxiliary has been asked to Jn. 6:36.

Loan Bank association on Wednesday. of the February 3rd, and they are very glad to do this. They are planning on 50 plates. of Christ. The subject at the eve-ning service will be, "OUT OF GAS."

A cordial welcome to all our ser vice MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to sincerely thank the many friends and neighbors for their

Mrs. J. D. and Mrs. H. O. Bauman. There will be a meeting of the ex-our baby died. We feel a deep delat Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rood. | gonian.

the program. The chorus of gasps and bursts of applause from the audience because from the audience because from the audience because during as well as the fort rise of the curtain practices in the Mor mon church.

was the only instance of such excep-tion taking the form of public oppo-sition on the platform. The debate

in Heppner.

ing satisfactorily toward that goal at the Heppner Surgical hospital, where Elder A. C. Martin of the reorgan e is under the careful attention of ized church of Latter Day Saints, whe called from Canada to defend the stand taken by those disagreeing with the Dhalma and to oppose the ques-bearing up well under the extreme pain and suffering he is called to bear offering no complaint. He held each year that questions pertaining to the welfare of the Fed-oral Land bank and National Farm Nordyke, who is 77 years of age, is

The question argued was "Resolved, that Joseph Smith was the author of polygamy; that he practiced it." Parliamentary rules of argumentahopes that in due course of time he will be able to be out of the hospital and return home, but owing to his age and the large area covered by the on were adopted without a judge. burns it will be some time yet before it is possible for him to be released. one hour being allowed each speake Speaking to the editor of this paper, who called on him Monday afternoon for presentation of his argument and feet, and the excavation is being 20 minutes each for rebuttal. Mr. who called on him M made to a depth of between four and Pheips, taking the affirmative side Mr. Nordyke stated:

"I have no complaint to make be of the question, was the first speaker. Rev. I. V. Parker, Methodist mincause of the accident I suffered, and feel that no one was to blame for my injuries. I am sure that there was ister, was timekeeper. Such a prependerance of authority was enoted on both sidse, that it was

o intent on the part of Ernest Smith, sity, a task for the audience to weigh it whose car I was fillnig at the time, Both speakers attempted to not come to my assistance. The fire originated in his oil tank under to discredit the evidence offered by

his opponent. Encyclopedias, histor his opponent. Encyclopedias, disk, wife and three children were in the and required several stitches to the es, court records. Fannie Stenhope's "Tell It All," even the congressional record, were produced as evidence. But, as there were no judges to de-know I was on fire from the burning But, as there were no judges to devalis, Jan. 20.-Ray McDuffee of Heppner, a senior in vocational edu-cide the winner on points of argumentation, it was left to each indiv idual to satisfy himself as to who made the better plea.

## GIVE DANCING PARTY.

James and Louise Thomson, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomson, were hosts to a number titioning to become a national fra-ternity, part of Kappa Delta Pi, na-tional honerary society in education dancing. Delicious refreshments were or men and women. THE ETERNAL WORD. Despite its great age the Bible is oday the world's most nonular book today the world's most popular book and by far the best seller of them all. There must be some good reason and who can advance anything better than this? "The words that I have spoken he least." Schvearz, Austin Smith, Reid Buseick, And vew Baldwin, Stanley Minor, Mar-"The Eternal Word" is the subject vin Wightman, Harlan Devin, Clar-f the morning sermon at the Church encie Hayes, Frank Mason, Jr.

### COUNTY AGENTS HERE.

Among the county agents here to that he was sure from where he stoed attend the two day convention of the Mr. Smith did not see him as he was Cregon Woulgrowers association that opened here yesterday are: Roger W. on the opposite side of the gas stand, and it was perfectly natural that he Morse of Morrow county with head-quarters at Heppner; H. G. Avery, Union county with headquarters at La Grande; D. E. Richards, Canyon City, Grant county agent.—East Ore-Lou Madden of the Irrigon project

week.

home town of Monroe, Mich. Joe has several years and during his sojourn made many friends whom he bade a personal farewell. This paper joins wishing him success in his new and old home.

Born Friday, January 14 to Mr. and Irs. Walter Rood of this city, twin

boys, weighing 5 and 3 pounds. The latter infant was called by death early Sunday morning and laid to rest in the cemetery on the hill. The other child and its mother are reported to be doing well.

Miss Mary Clark of this city, stu-dent at the Universitw of Oregon, has niture and everything she had, raised been pledged to Mu Phi Epsilon, womcn's national honorary musical fra-ternity, according to word received from Eugene this week. Miss Clark Colorado to save his life.

is majoring in music at the univer-

Wm. Bergstrom of Eight Mile came near severing the thumb of his left hand while splitting wood Saturday. suppose the jury will say?

the front seat, and as his family of The muscles and tendons were cur

rasoline which I received when the by Dr. Johnston: To Mr. and Mrs. ose was thrown around until his Chuck Bottmiller of Rock Creek, Sunwife called attention to it, and then day, Jan. 16, a nine pound boy; to he rushed to my assistance with a guilt and extinguished the flames. I Friday, January 14, a 10 pound

and, in the meantime, gone into the daughter. garage for a fire extinguisher, had

County Judge Patterson has been secured the first one I came to and dropped it. The fire was coming up Baker this week. His brother Otis in my face, so I reached for another estinguisher near by, and was re-turning with this when met by Mr. Smith. After putting out the fire in Patterson has been in the hospital at Baker for the past three and is still quite seriously ill .- Canyon City Engle.

Charles Ayers, who has been confin-ed at the Morrow General hospital, ny clothing, Ernest then took the extinguisher and put out the fire in his car, a Ford. His family had gotsuffering an attack of influenza, ten out safely. I don't want anyone able to return home the first of the to think that I blame Mr. Smith in week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rowell of Rhea We wish to state further that it creek visited the city on Monday, was not the intention of this paper They report weather conditions good o east a reflection on Mr. Smith we in their section, with plenty of moldid not know whose car Mr. Nordyke sture.

was filling at the time of the accident. but what we said in last issue would Salem this week, where the interests he is making preparations for the load to the impression that the customer paid no attention to the inpromoted by proposed legislation. jured man. Mr. Nordyke stated to us

Milt Maxwell, postmaster of Eight Mile was brought to Morrow General hospital yesterday, suffering serioua-ly from high blood pressure.

Jerry Kilcup is reported to be quite Jerry Kilcup is reported to be quite It at his home near Lens, suffering kenny, and Frank Monahan. Mr. Kilan attack of influenza.

was a visitor here the first of the on Monday.

Mrs. Katherine Trilling, on trial for murden in Denver, married Herman Trilling, in New York, when tubercu-losis had reduced him to 90 pounds weight. She worked in tailor to pay his expenses at a sanitarium a thousand dollars and took him to

She says she shot him by accident. The prosecuting attorney says she shot him purposely in the back be-cause she was jealous. What do you

Mr. Bruce, Australian Premier, says we are too modest in this country-that's quite a surprise-and we ought to tell the world what wonder ful things we have done and are doing. "I do not suppose there is a country on the civilized globe more misunderstood and unjustly villified than the United States." says he.

The Australian Fremier knows that men do not like their creditors, es-pecially when they don't intend to pay. And the United States does not need good will propaganda among other nations as much as it needs the right kind of fighting air fleet and other equipment for defense, and retribution.

## "IF WEATHER PERMITS"

Will Pedro who is here from his ranch at Cecil on Willow creek says lambing will commence on his sheep ranch on February 1 "if weather permits." Just what he will do about the matter if the weather is unfav-County Clerk Anderson is absent in he is open to suggestions. Meanwhile

## HERE FOR CONVENTION.

The woolgrowers convention, brot many prominent woolmen from var-ious sections. In the group from an attack of influenza. Mrs. Frank Engelman of Ione was a visitor in this city for a short time Kalcy & Warner in the practice of

inw here .- East Oregonian.