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Fate of Gym-Auditorium **Project to be Decided** by Ballot.

LARGE VOTE URGED

Board Asks All Taxpayers to Exercise Right at Council Chambers Between 2 and 7 P. M.

For more than a year an important issue has been almost cnostantly in the limelight, and tor a long time previously it claimed periodic attention in Heppner. That issue may be decided at the polls tomorrow afternoon It is, namely, the need of a gymna-sium and auditorium and the means of providing these. An election to vote on a \$20,000

an election to vote on a \$20,000 bond issue by School District No. One will be participated in by taxpayers of the district tomorrow in the coun-cli chambers from the hours of 2 to 7 p. m. If the bonds are voted the funds from their sale will be used for the construction of a gymnasium and auditorium combined, with added classrooms to care for the demand for increased space. A year ago this winter the need for

these facilities came to be recognized to such an extent that the matter was taken up for discussion by the Hepp-ner Luncheon club, and later it was discussed before a very large gather-ing at Hotel Heppner under the aus-pices of the P. T. A. At that time, however, effort being expended was working somewhat at cross purposes and a direct means of filling the need was not unanimously evolved.

The discussion at that time did show that the greatest need for the facilities was in the schools. The gymnasium feature would be used most by them and for that reason it was believed here and for that reason it was believed by a great many persons including the board of education, that the building to contain the facilities should be located in close proximity to them. Then the project resolved itself primarily into a school undertaking, but it did not come to a head until the present school year when demand for additional space to carry on the regular activities of the school brought the board face to face with the absolute necessity of taking some action toward enlargement of the school plant. Then the combination of the different needed facilities under one roof resolved itself naturally as

the most logical solution of the problem. It had come to be either a mat ter of providing another school building at quite a large cost, or a building containing the needed facilities at a much less cost.

Taking the latter to be naturally the best plan, as the board convinced themselves, they immediately under-took a program of education that everyone in the district might have a season will relear conception of the matter. They ril 10 or 17. knew that some action had to be taken, but because financial conditions Condon Legion Play

**OPERETTA SET FOR** Held in Ione Friday Funeral services for the late Rufus STAR MARCH 29TH Farrens were held at the Christian hurch in Ione on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, and the gathering of friends and neighbors was so large that all could not gain admittance to the building. Rev. W. W. Head, pas-tor of the Congregational church, 'Garden of the Shah," Romantic and Beautiful, preached the funeral sermon. Burial followed in the I. O. O. F. cemetery, School Selection. the lodge of lone officiating at the grave, where the beautiful service of the order was read. Less than two short weeks now re-

While Mr. Farrens made his nome in lone with his family, he also farm-ed extensively in the Gooseberry sec-tion and had followed this business for a great many years. It was while starting to make a visit to the farm on last Wednesday evening that he met his death in an auto accident just outside of Ione. He was one of the substantial citizens of that community and his sudden death came as a great shock to his family and friends.

**R. A. Farrens Funeral** 

Besides his wife and three minor children, Mr. Farrens is survived by his aged father, J. F. M. Farrens of Lexington, four brothers, Willard of Ione, Ernest of Yakima, Wash., Glenn and Walter of Hardman, and two sis-ters, Mrs. Anna Clement of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Laura Ward of Lexington.

**Baseball Meet Fails** To Organize Sunday

Garden to woo and win the fair Prin-cess. Hardly had the prophecy been uttered before strange voices are heard demanding admittance to the A baseball meeting called at Uma-tilla Sunday for the purpose of form-ing a six-team league fro Morrow, Garden. Over the garden wall appear the smiling countenances of two young Americans, Ted Harding (Bob illiam and Umatilla counties failed of its purpose. The joker came in by Turner) and Billy Cummings (Ger-the indecision of Hermiston and the ald Slocum). These two carefree whether or not they cared to line up in the proposed league. The other gold possible from the royal gold clubs named for the league were mine. They passes. The Shah returns Arlington.

from a journey bringing with him his choice of all men, Somecraba, (Terrel The Hermiston boys, winners of last year's pennant in the irrigation Benge) the mighty Sheik, whose hope eague, were undecided because of anit is to win the royal gold mine as well as the royal Rosebud. Sad though it be there is now one man other proposition that had been made to them shortly before the meeting. Mr. Hitt, their representative, said a too many in the secluded royal gar-den. With Persian dates of both move was on foot to organize a fourden. team lengue comprising Pendleton, kinds, human and vegetable, Walla Walla, Hermiston and Heppner, scenes pass before our eyes and scenes pass before our eyes and beat and that some of their boys were is opon our ears until the true villair favor of going that way. Heppner, however, had no knowledge of this and gave it little consideration, fas been brought to light and the God of Love has been properly appeased. Does Nowobeh conquer her Sepian voring the six-team league instead. It was the opinion of both Manager Barr and Dean Goodman, of Heppner. Hee-ro?

main before the citizens of Heppner

and all the outlying hamlets will be

able to feast their eyes and ears on

the beauties of the "Garden of the

Shah." The operetta will be present-ed by the combined glee clubs of Heppner high school on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, March 29, at

Let your fancy go with us to the

Gammell) surrounded with all the luxury of Oriental royalty. In the

The days pass in pleasant monotony for Zodah and her bosom friend Loh-lah (Grace Buschke) until one day

their reveries are disturbed by the old nurse, (Mae Groshens) Nowobeh's

dark mutterings of a white-skinned Lochinvar who is riding toward their

the Star theater.

n-wating.

Everyone is urged to place his or-der for lickets at an early date. All that the smaller towns stood little chance against the larger places when seats will be reserved for this enter-tainment, thus insuring everyone who the wind-up came and the pennant was at stake, because of the greater buys a ticket in advance, a comfort-able sent. All sents will sell at six-

ty cents and orders for them should be placed immediately. Those peo-This matter, arising unexpectedly, prevented definite action Sunday, but both Hermiston and the Indains prom-ised to let Hap Woods, acting temple who are living in the country can reserve their seats by phoning or writing B. G. Sigsbee at the theatre porary chairman, know what they will do by next Sunday. Another meeting box office, and then call for them at the earliest opportunity. is scheduled at Arlington on that day when either a four- or six-team

ATTEND LEGION MEETINGS. Quite a large number of Legionnaires and Auxiliary members were present at district conference meet-

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season will probably start either Apings of the organizations in Pendle-ton Saturday. Among those going were Mr. and Mr

# 13 Attend Auxiliary Meet In Pendleton; Other News COURT PROCEEDINGS Power Headquarters Located at The D Sixteen members attended the reg-ular meeting of the American Legion FOR MARCH TERM Auxiliary Tuesday evening. An inter-esting report of the district confer-ence at Pendleton was given by those

who attended. Thirteen members represented our unit, which was the largest representation. They were Mes-dames Crawford, Morse, Kirk, Johns-

ton, Jones, Moore, Wilson, Gilliam, Wells, Gemmell, Flory, Cohn and Me-Wells, Gemmell, Flory, Conn and an Atee. It was certainly an inspiration to meet our Department officers, and listen to their talks. The Department Fresident, Mrs. Harold Hershner, the Department Secretary, Mrs. McIn-turff, and our District Committeewo-man, Mrs. Kelly of Baker, were some of the speakers. Our own represen-tative, Mrs. McAtee, who is State Chairman of Unit Activities, gave a Chairman of Unit Activities, gave a splendid talk, also. At 6:30 the Pen-dleton Unit entertained the visitors at a very fine banquet, which was followed by the Legion dance in the evening. We all felt repaid for the trip, gaining much from the parsonal Harry

Belle Let your rancy go with us to the strange Eastern country known as Persia; there rules the Shah (Marvin Gammell) surrounded with all the the exchange of ideas with other S. L. P.

garden of the Shah blooms a Persian rosebud who is called the Princess Zohdah (Edna Vaughn) by her ladies-We received the application of Mrs.

George W. Clark. Hospital No. 77 is in need of wash cloths, 18x18, made of outing flannel, and each member is asked to buy one yard of material and make 4 cloths from it. These may be hemmed on the sewing machine, and are to be de-Ella Benge, Circuit Court livered to Legion headquarters on Saturday afternoon of this week.

Saturday afternoon of this week. The Auxiliary has taken another scarf made by "Sparky," the one-armed veteran at Hospital 77. The family of this unfortunate man seems family of this unfortunate man seems the back of the tarmer of ta to be pursued by hard luck; at pres-ent one of the little children has measles and the other pneumonia. A. E. Perry, Watermaster A. E. Perry, Watermaster After hearing of their struggle to get on we feel we cannot do enough to help them. Tickets at 25c each are to be sold on the scarf, and the draw-ing will be held at the Easter Mon. The draw-to be sold on the scarf, and the draw-to be sold on the scarf, and the draw-ing will be held at the Easter Mon. After hearing of their struggle to get ing will be held at the Easter Mon- Ed Breslin, Poor

ported splendid progress in planning unusual features and stunts. Will the M. L. Case, General public please keep the date in mind, M. L. Case, General April 18th? More later. This is to Ferryean Chev Co be made an annual event of the Aux- W. L. McCaleb, General

There will be a special meeting of the Unit next Tuesday evening, Mar. 22nd, at headquarters. Every member urged to be present; there is a sur-lewis Ball, No. 9

# **Humphreys** Compiles

Algebra Survey Test From a recent issue of the Emerald, R. W. Volle, Market

From a recent issue at the Emerald, U. of O. daily publication, we have the following concerning Roland T. Humphreys of this city: "A survey test for first grade alge-bra students is being compiled by Ro-hand T. Humphreys, graduate student in the school of education, which will give a full and exact indication of the student's ability. The tests will be student's ability. The tests will be available for all schools throughout Farmers Elevator Co., Market the country, but the schools which are aiding in the immediate use and suc-DuPont Powder Co., Market ... cess of the tests are those of Salem. Medford, Corvallis and Roseburg. State Com., Roads F. Shively, Roads

Medford, Corvallis and Roseburg. "A series of diagnostic tests were completed several years ago by Harl B. Douglass, professor in the school of education but these their are bains of education, but these that are being Farmers Bank, Market ... completed by Mr. Humphreys are con-First National Bank, Ma

County Court met in regular sesion at the Court House in Heppner, back the district manager in this Morrow County, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 2nd day of March, 1927, with transferred to the manager at Hood River. With the acquisition of added all officers present, the same being the regular meeting of said Court, when the following bills were allowed territory in Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties, The Dalles is once more the headquarters for this work, and E. E. Berg, formerly of Walla Walla, arrived this week and is now Lydia Ritchie, Wid. Pen. Rebecca Knight, Wid. Pen. in charge. His office is at the sub-station on Third street, and he will 10.0 17.50

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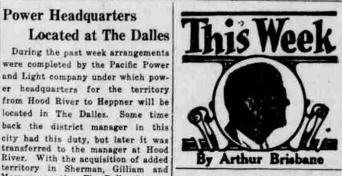
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Farmers Bank, Roads 1,418.89 Arlington Bank, Roads 123.05 4.575.20 125.35 4.070 125.35 be put on when entering the sick 40.70 room. This should be taken off when First National Bank, Roads. 4.575.20

157.06 4. The patient must have his own 1,320.00 dishes, spoons, knives and forks. 146.57 These dishes must be sterilized by 32.60 washing in scalding water. All cloth-6.91 ing worn by him must be disinfected.

82.85 Ask your doctor how to do this. They 9.15 must not be washed with things used 1,064.64 by other members of the family. 819.64



Our Prosperity Spread. The Porters Arrive. **Really Two Changes.** Red, and Bright Red.

the job all of the time. Under Mr. Berg's supervision there will be 212 miles of high voltage The good thing about American prosperity is that it spreads further transmission lines, when the new line from the Sherman Electric company and further from the great control connecting Arlington, Condon and Heppner is completed. He is also superintendent of the power plants at White River and Hood River. The sources of wealth. In ancient days, a rich nobleman in his palace was surrounded by ignorant, miserable, half-starved, barefoot peasants. Ladistribution systems in the cities reter the owner of a great factory in New England had the "satisfaction" main outside his field, which ends at the substation .-- The Dalles Opof knowing as he lay in bed before daybreak that the men and women were already on the way to his mill to make money for him and earn for themselves barely enough to keep alive.

Scarlet fever is a very contagious disease. It is easy to catch but not so easy to cure. No child has to have That has changed, and will change more. Millions of men go to work in automobiles. And the automobile widens their sphere of labor. A car-Because one child has it, is no penter or bricklayer can work com-fortably anywhere within fifteen or reason why others should have it. Do reason why others should have it. Do penter or orickinger can work of not it the well children be near the sick child. Grown people may get scarlet fever, too. In most cases a person who has once had it dows not twenty miles of his dwelling. That change is as important, almost, as get it again. How to Recognize Scarlet Fever.

have a considerable crew of men

SCARLET FEVER.

The Dives-Lazarus dinner party is A child suddenly feels tired, rest-less, and out of sorts. Usually there over. Dives still has more than he needs, more than he should have, but is a chill, vomiting, or convulsions. The child has high fever. His skin is very dry and hot. His tongue is to travel in Abraham's bosom. Lazarus has plenty, and travels in his little limousine while waiting furred, and under this white covering

it is red and swollen. Frequently he complains of sore throat. In ordin-ary cases these early signs are fol-lowed in a day or two by a rash. Lit-the red writes It would have interested you to see Southern Pacific train getting ready 1.50 ary cases these early signs are fol-1.60 ary cases these early signs are fol-1.60 ary cases these early signs are fol-1.60 are form Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract from Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract from Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract form Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract form Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract form Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract form Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract form Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract form Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.60 attract form Oakland, one evening 1.8.25 the red points, close together, appear 1.6.25 the red p 5.00 child away from other people and call 70.80 the Doctor at once. Follow these 123.05 1. Put the child in a rom by itself. Facific Pullman cars and their wives.

What a change from the days of room. This should be taken off when leaving. The hair should be covered by a cloth or cap. Hands and face should be washed with soap and wa-ter after caring for the patient. .60 should be washed with soap and wa-4.94 ter after caring for the patient. 22.00 3. Collect all the saliva and dis-charges from the patient's mouth, 22.23 nose, throat and ears into pieces of 75.00 old linen, cotton, gauge or paper. 22.23 nose, throat and ears into pieces of 75.00 old linen, cotton, gauze or paper. 117.30 Then burn them, as they may spread white slaves in your own New Eng-land factories? What about the white women who go to work in your cotton women who go to work in your cotton mills before daylight and get home after dark? It is worse than black slavery, because the black slave ow-ner keeps him fed and healthy that he may continue to live and work, whereas you don't care what happens to your white slaves, since you

day dance. The committee for the dance reliary. the prise in store for someone.

have not been of the best, and fearing that some people might deem the move extravagant, they moved slowly and informed their constituents of every move.

They have cited all their reasons for sponsoring the project, which they believe thoroughly justifies the ex-penditure called for, and besides they sor a presentation here April 12. Not have evolved a schedule for paying for the project in a way that the pay-ment will hardly be noticeable. As a last minute resort to make sure all to Arington and Fossil, were informed of the need, method The cast is all local to of payment, and time of the bond elec tion, a circular letter containing these

facts was mailed to every taxpayer in the district the first of the week. Now, the school authorities believe they have done their full duty in the

Star theater and reserved seats are scheduled to go on sale at the box ofmatter, and have only to ask that a full and honest expression of the taxfice in the near future. Proceeds to the lodge will go into a fund reserved payers be made by means of the ballot tomorrow. They urge that everyone for the purpose of purchasing a large entitled to vote exercise their privilnemorial tablet to be placed in their ege. Remember the polls are open from 2 to 7 in the afternoon at the hall. Watch these columns for further announcements. council chambers.

#### RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomson went to Portland the past week where they met Mrs. Katherine Farnsworth, who Dalles, two men from Heppner, Messrs, Harrison and Fisher, owners was returning home from California. She spent the winter in the southern of the Black Butte Lumber company, have been negotiating for some time state visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Lutie Dinsmore and with a sister for that city that will give employ-ment to about 100 men. It is claimed from the East whom she had not seen for many years. They arrvied at Heppner on Sunday evening. Mr. and that final arrangements have been Mrs. Thomson were accompanied to Portland by Mrs. E. R. Huston, who is spending a couple of weeks in the the report. city visiting with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Huston.

#### BUYS SCRIVNER PROPERTY.

Portland, the Bank of Stanfield, at Frank Shively was the purchaser of the Scrivner property on Main street, Stanfield, Ore., was closed Saturday by order of the state banking depart-ment. Following the death of Dr. ment. Following the death of Dr Henry Waldo Coe, who had been aid sold on Saturday last under execution by Sheriff McDuffee. This property includes the blacksmith shop that Mr. Shively has been renting the past ing the bank for some time, there was a steady decrease in deposits, due to couple of years, and the garage of withdrawals, and the closing result-Chas. H. Latourell. Some improve-ments are being made at the shop, a Its capital was \$25,000, and surplus new floor being put down and some alterations taking place to the bet SOCIAL CLUB MEETS.

terment of the property.

#### LIBRARY MEETING MONDAY.

Bauman entertained the O. E. S. so-cial club Saturday afternoon. Invited An important meeting of the Hepp-

ner Public Library association has guests were Mrs. E. V. Anderson, On-been called for next Monday evening tario, Ore., Mrs. Bert Mason and Mrs. at the council chambers. Many mat-Gadsery of Ione. Bridge was the at the council chambers. Many mat-ters pertaining to enlargement of the feature of entertainment, high hon-improving. library, library management, and com-pleting the organization are to be discussed. All members are urged to Dainty refreshments were served. be present. -Secretary.

resources of the larger towns.

league will be organized and the play

ing schedule drawn up. The league

Will Be Shown Here Mrs. P. M. Gemmell, Mr. and Mrs.

A home-talent play, "Along the Missouri," given by the Condon post American Legion, was so successful in their own town that the Hannak Wash and Wilson, Mrs. E. E. Gilin their own town that the Heppner Lodge of Elks have decided to sponliam, Mrs. O. B. Flory, Mrs. Arthur McAtee and Mrs. Dick Wells. Mr. Cohn, district committeeman, preonly will the show be given here but sided at the Legion conference, at it will be repeated in Condon, and folwhich officers of the state organizalowing the showing here will be taken tion were also present.

The cast is all local talent, and the PROFESSORS JUDGE DEBATE. ondon Globe Times pronounced the Professors Burgess and Johnson of piny the best home talent show ever given there, basing its report on the very large number of remarks to this effect. The show will be given at the

According to a statement made in last issue of the Optimist of The

BANK AT STANFIELD CLOSED.

According to word received from

Mrs. A. L. Ayers and Mrs. Bernice

Heppner high school and Professor Skeen of Ione high school, journeyed to Milton on Saturday where they acted as judges in the debate between the teams of McLaughlin and Pendieton. The debates resulted in an other tie. Prof. Burgess reports that the feeling ran pretty high between the Milton-Freewater and Pendleton chools, and the decisions were very close.

### PLAN SAWMILL AT THE DALLES.

FOREST WEEK APRIL 24-30. Geo. W. Clark, forest ranger of this sity, returned Quesday from a business visit of several days at the ofces of the Umatilla national forest in Pendleton. He states that National Forest Week has been set for Apr. 24for the timber and equipment of a an educational campaign here in the schools and different organizations for the purpose of fostering the welfare of our forests.

#### made, but The Dalles paper was un-KIRK TRANSFER SOLD. able to get accurate verification of

A deal was completed yesterday whereby the Heppner Transfer com-pany, operated by C. A. Miller, took over the business of the Kirk Trans-fer, formerly operated by Wm. Kirk. This consolidation makes the Heppner Cransfer sole operators in freight and heavy hauling in the city. We have not heard what Mr. Kirk inends to do.

I. R. Robinson of Ione who has been ill with intestinal influenza the past our weeks is reported by his physician, Dr. Johnston, as much improved

Harry Duncan and Dean Goodmar ook in the baseball meeting at Umatilla Sunday, gonig on to Pendleton for a visit in the evening.

Harold Peterson, operated on at the Morrow General hospital last Thurswas the day for ruptured appendix is steadily

Regular meeting of Heppner Post Reform the fore starting south for the train-before starting south for the train-Starting South for the train-Starting South for the train-No. 37, American Legion, at Legion before starting south for the train-headquarters next Monday evening. ing season.

sidered to be a more exact and defi nite means of determining the stuient's ability."

> POULTRY MEET AT BOARDMAN. A poultry meeting will be held at the Walter Knauff ranch, Boardman, on Friday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m., in charge of H. E. Cosby, poultry specialist of O. A. C. This meeting will be along the line of breeding and rearing baby chicks. Roger Morse, county agent, made arrange-ments for the meeting when in Board-

man Tuesday.

Such a Difference Market Market eral





"Ain't life wonderful?" smilingly opined Babe Ruth (above) as he signed the \$210,000 contract for H. Cramer, Poor three years of baseball. "Not so Harry Archer, Poor good," mumbled the same Mr. Ruth Mabel Howell, Poor

FEBRUARY PROCEEDINGS.

Court met in regular session at Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, on ednesday, February 2, 1927, the same being the regular meeting of said court and all officers present. go to school.

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When were had the following: A transfer was ordered to the Lexington-Jarmon Fund of \$20,000 from the Bond Fund for amount due on account of the 1925 Bond Issue. Court approved of the bond of Jesse

J. Wells, Assessor, and of the ap-pointment of road supervisors in road district No. 1 and 2, at Boardman and Irrigon respectively. The following claims were audited

Tax Collector, Market . 1.00 3.00 Martin Reid, Market Hennner Service Station. Market 3.35 Cohn Auto Co., Market .. 4.50 Lexington Service Station, 4.35 F. Shively, Market 6.30 R. W. Volle, Market **Fidelity** Loan Association State, Market 39.80

First National Bank, Market Farmers Bank, Market J. L. Hottman, General State, L-B C. E. Glasgow, No. 1 State, No. 1 Standard Oil, Roads R. L. Benge, Roads Thomson Bros., General Sherman Electric Co., Gen-

Highway Commission, Gener-

T. J. Humphreys, General L. McCaleb, General F. Shively, General Howard-Cooper, Roads M. Reid, General W. Garner, Roads A. R. Reid, Roads Roy Stamp, Lena-Vinson Tax Collecotr, Roads J. A. Blahnik, No. 14 Fidelity Savings Association, General Arlington Bank,, Roads

Farmers Bank, Roads National Bank, Roads Tum-A-Lum, Roads A. H. Johnston, Physician L. Ritchie, Pension R. Knight, Pension J. McEntire, Pension Ida Fletcher, Poor

industrial Commission, Sher.

take these precautions a get for nothing, more when they even in mild cases. These mild cases sometimes spread scarlet fever to die.'

others who may get it very severely Children who have had scarlet fever must not return to school for at least six weeks. Children whose skin is peeling after scarlet fever must not

Be sure to have a doctor. The heart, kidneys and ears often are seriously affected by scarlet fever, and great care of the patient should be taken. Follow the doctor's instructions as to food and clothing.

Careful nursing should be contin-ued after the skin has peeled and the

child is well. Every one should observe these rules.

To keep your children well you must help to keep other people's children well.

193.20 the disease. 157.06 4. The patient must have his own

#### THE NAME "CHRISTIAN."

Among the important things that the follower of God should attend to 120.00 is apply Bible names to Bible things. Luther said, "The Bible is the reli-140.16 gion of Protestants." The name Christian being a name applied to Christ's ,867.08 followers in the New Testament it 152.69 should be worn by all his followers 6.00 now. This will be discussed at the 13.67 morning hour of worship at the 62.91 church of Christ.

The evening subject will be, "The Lordship of Jesus,"

A friendly welcome to all the services of the church. MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

Dr. Johnston reports the following births: March 12, to Mr. and Mrs. 38.80 8.60 E. Wilson at Olex, a 9-pound boy; 6.40 March 14, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Jackson 47.80 at Boardman, a 10-pound girl.

328.05 1.39 Geo. McDuffee, Sheriff 34.55 H. McDuffee, Sheriff 34.55 V. Kane, Sheriff Burroughs Mach. Co., Sheriff 146.40 23.54 Gazette Times, Various 11.96 Bushong & Co., Clerk

Glass & Prudhomme, Various 199,48 Hanna Jones, Assessor 433.20 Kilham Sty. Co., Various 392.15 Sherman Elec. Co., Ct. Hse. 2,982.56 M. D. Clark, Court House 161.85 W. H. Ayers, Poor 25.00 H. M. Walker, Supt. 10.00 Thomson Bros., Jail 17.50 A. H. Johnston, Physician 32.50 M. L. Case, Coroner 15.00 C. A. Minor, Bonds State, Fire Patrol 25,00 12.00 C. B. Orai, Sealer 20.00 A. E. Perry, Watermaster . 20.00 A. R. Reid, Court House 6.77 Geo. McDuffee, Dist. Attorney

Slavery can be and has been as bad on a "wage basis" as on a basis of physical slave ownership. Modern industry, highly productive, intensely organized, immensely profitable, takes a step toward civilization when it allows those that do the work and produce the comforts to have some comfort for themselves.

Those colored women, driving their husbands to work, in good automobiles, will cause the foolish to ask "Dear me, what is the world coming to?" It is coming to better days, greater happiness for the crowd and greater security for the few that skim off the cream.

Certain clergymen are acculaed of being "red." Their accusers want being "red." Their accusers want them investigated by a Congressional Judiciary Committee. A clorgyman is "red" when he

deosn't believe that a whale swallowed Jonah and coughed him up on the land.

He is "red" if he doubts that Joshadvice to give all to the poor was really meant seriously.

H eis "red" if he doubts that Joshua made the sun stand still in its trip around the earth, in spite of the fact that it doesn't go around the earth.

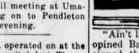
He is "red" if he says the four angels could not have stood on the four corners of the earth because it hasn't four corners.

And he is BRIGHT red, if he thinks anything should be done to let every-body have enough, here, where so many have too much

#### GRANT STOCKMAN HERE.

64.50 Jas. Johnson, of Range, Grant county, extensive cattleman of that sec-tion, was a visitor in Heppner on 114.69 114.69 2.04 Saturday, having spent several days 263.35 at the old Johnson place on Butter 7.00 creek, which he now owns and runs 64.40 in connection with his Grant county 90.00 ranch. Mr. Johnson states that the 7.74 Grant county section where he re-sides has had lots of snow this win-57.05 ter and the moisture is insurance of abundant crops and good range for the coming season. Stock has win-tered fine, and he found that this was .90 7.00 2.70 114.80 true with the cattle that he has been 18.15 running on the Butter creek place. He 65.00 is well pleased with the fine outlook 38.25 over this way. 8.80

Dr. McMurdo reports the follow-ing births: To Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Bower, a 9-pound daughter, March 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCalley
00.00 45.99 200.00 of Ione, a 912-pound son, March 12.



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