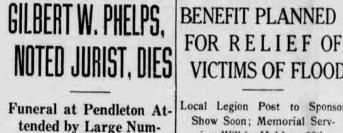
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ber of Friends.

S. E. Notson, Former Partner, Pays Tribute; Bar Association Passes Condolence Resolutions.

Some thirty or more people from Heppner motored to Pendleton Mon-day to attend the funeral of the late Judge Gilbert W. Phelps, whose death in Portland on Friday afternoon hast. Induce Phelps had been ill for two Judge Orbits and Death attend to the star the efforts of Manager Sigsbee of the Star theater, one of the Sigsbee Star theater, one of the Sigsbee Star theater, one of the star theate Judge Phelps had been ill for two years, following a stroke of paralysis. During this time, however, he had continued to act as judge of the sixth judicial district, composed of Morrow and Umatilla counties, though much of the time he suffered from the illness and was unable to attend his of-ficial duties. He had been ill since about the first of March and some about the hest of March and some three weeks ngo was taken to Port. Isnd where he was being cared for at the hospital, and death came to him suddenly, though not unexpected by his family and close friends.

suddenly, though not unexpected by his family and close friends. Gilbert W. Phelps was born in Pennsylvania January 19, 1872, and was 55 years of age at the time of his death. In 1875 he came to The Dalles with his parents, grew up in that city where he attended school, later going to Ann Arbor, Mich., where he graduated from the law school of the state university. He was married in this city in 1899 to Cora Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hart, and to this union two daughters were born, Misses Margaret and Genevieve Phelps, who, with their mother, sur-

Judge Phelps began his practice as an attorney at Heppner. On coming here he was associated with the late W. R. Ellis, congressman from the second Oregon district. After the election of Mr. Ellis to Congress, Judge Phelps continued his law prac-tise here and later became associated with Samuel E. Notson. Being elect-ed district attorney in 1904, Judge Phelps moved to Pendleton with his family, and that city had since been his place of residence. In 1910 he was appointed circuit judge to suc-ceed Henry J. Bean when the latter was elected to the supreme bench. In 1912 he was elected to succeed was elected to the supreme bench. In 1912 he was elected to succeed himself and was reelected in 1918 and in 1924, never once being opposed in is supreme effort will be made to keep the beautiful lowing cup. tro-phy of the shoot-off won last year, Hennes's missed

in his candidacy for the bffice. His funeral was one of the largest ever held in Pendleton. Services were held in the Episcopal church and the congregation overflowed into the street. Judge Phelps was one of the most prominent jurists in the state, and the esteem in which he was held was attested by the many who came from a distance to be present when the last sad rites were per-

Local Legion Post to Sponsor Show Soon: Memorial Services Will be Held on 30th.

FOR RELIEF OF

VICTIMS OF FLOOD

Realizing the need for cooperation BEGAN IN LAW HERE by Heppner citizens in the work of raising money for the relief of vic-

tims of the disastrous Mississippi flood, Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, will sponsor a benefit picture show soon. The entire proceeds of the show will be turned over to the Condolence Resolutions. Some thirty or more people from Language de Dendletan Man

hest of the war comedies, Buster Keaton in "Spud," has been secured.

This picture is a late release and ac-cording to the reviews is extraordinary entertaniment. Memorial services this year will be held at Elks Temple at 10:30 o'clock, May 30th, followed by the usual cere-

tank will be opened the first of June, with Chas. Ayers in charge. Needed repairs to the tank and bath houses are being made and it is hoped conditions this year will permit running the tank continuously.

Champion Trap Team Will Go to Eugene

The trapshooting squad of Heppner Rod and Gun club that won the cham-pionship in the shoot-off match of the Oregonian state telegraphic shoot at Portland last year, will take part in the event again May 28 at Eugene. Making up the squad are Chas. Lat-ourell, L. Van Marter, Dr. A. D. Mc Murdo, Chas. Vaughn and Albert Bowker.

Teams finishing in the first ten places in the telegraphic shoot will participate in the shoot-of' Hepp-ner's gunmen finished sixth. One day of the Pacific Coast Divisional shoot to be held at Eugene May 26-30 is

Heppner's nimrods aver. The cup must be won three times in succession to obtain permanent possession. In a practice shoot the other day, Van Marter broke 98 out of 100 clas birds and the other squad member have also been going well.

bridge across Willow creek.

CHAUTAUQUA BEGUN

Committee Appointed to Arrange Details for Attraction.

ORGANIZATION FOR

With the machinery of the annua Chautauque getting well under way, and the advertising at hand, the promoters of that entertainment are feeling assured that it will be a successful venture. A meeting was held in the council

A meeting was held in the council chambers last Friday evening at which were present most of the 36 guarantors of the Chautauqua, and a series of committees was appointed

o procure the vacant lot beside John Skuzeski's tailor shop, as this i

thought to be the most advantageou Fostmaster Smend was chosen to act upon a committee for the sale of tickets. It is the plan of this com-mittee to dispose of as many season Win Sunday Ga

tickets as they possibly can, since by this method the expenses of the chau tauqua can best be assured. The price of season tickets has been set at \$2,50 for adults, \$1.50 for high school students, and \$1.00 for grade pupils While these prices are rock bottom t is the policy of the committee to encourage attendance at chautauqua -particularly on the part of the

appointed to arrange for the control of all concessions on the grounds and in the show tent. L. W. Briggs was sided fray at Condon 6-1, while Ione isked to arrange for a corps of ticket

sellers to take charge at the grounds. Supt. James Bargess, Albert Adkins and County School Superintendent Helen M. Walker were placed in charge of all advertising to be done n connection with the chautauqua. The group of townspeople who are tehind the chautauqua are quite op-timistic as to its success. There can be no doubt but that such an enter-tainment is a feature of community life that should not be overlooked. In many communities throughout the state, the annual chautauqua is an event that is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure on the part both young and old. The prgoram this year gives every promise of being both instructive and interesting, and will contain many ex-

cellent entertaniment features; is so aried that all tastes will be satisfied, and every number is clean and of the highest order. Let everyone boost for the local chautauqua that it may go ver big. LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Don't You Want to Help?

Here is a typical group of Mississippi flood victims—a family of white tenants—driven to the lever from the lowlands. They are awaiting the arrival of a Red Cross relief boat to take them to a samp on the highlands. The Red Cross is still asking for funds.

League Standings

Morrow county is to the fore in the

Morrow-Gilliam baseball league, with

games Sunday. Heppner took a one-sided fray at Condon 6-1, while Ione at home won from Arlington 8-2. Un-

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by Burke but the price was not men-

MRS. JUSTUS SURPRISED.

Baccalaureate services for Heppner

igh school were held on Sunday eve-

ning at the Christian church and a

large audience gathered for the oc

place in the church as Miss Esther

Wright played the processional. In-

vocation was by Milton W. Bower, and

Miss Wright sang "Goin' Home" by Dvorak. Rev. Melville T. Wire, pas-

tor of the First Methodist church of

Pendleton delivered the sermon and

held the close attention of the nu-dience for 40 minutes to a discourse

that was in every way inspirational

and uplifting. "Deep River," a negro spiritual, was sung by the boys' oc-

tette and the benediction was by Mr.

Bower.

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Class of '27 Finishes Win Sunday Games Tomorrow Night

The annual commencement exer-cises of Heppner high school will be held at the auditorium tomorrow (Friday) evening. Charles A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, will be present to deliver the address. The program follows: Priests' March Mendelssohn Marjorie Clark Solo Invocation Rev. B. Stanley Moore Song Girls' Chorus Address C. A. Howard Presentation of Diplomas Mrs. E. R. Huston

Song Boys' Chorus Icss something unforseen happens, Presen Heppner should have the pennant Men cinched with a 4-win lead. A large Song Presentation of Norton Winnard Memorial Cup Supt. Burgess ong Boys' Chorus cinched with a 4-win lead. A large Song Boys' Chorus tumber of Heppner fans accompanied Benediction Rev. B. Stanley Moore the team to Condon. Those who receive diplomas are Next Sunday Arlington comes to Mary Ritchie, Tom Wells, Marvin Heppner and Ione goes to Condon. Wightman, Grace Buschke, Marjorie

 Heppner-Condon
 box score follows:

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LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening, May 17, with 13 members present. The unit voted to make up and send a bundle of cloth-ing to the Child Welfare committee. This is to be in charge of Lucille Wilson, chairman, and the clothing This is to be in charge of Lucrite
 Wilson, chairman, and the clothing
 in to be delivered to the Legion hall
 on Wednesday afternoon, May 25th.
 It is hoped that all members will be
 generous in their donations of chilled
 due's memory and men's clothing Answering an appeal for relief for ex-service men's families who are

suffering in the Mississippi flood dis-

PRINCESS FLOUR **BAKING CONTEST** DEVELOPS SKILL

ocal People Take Interest in Test Sponsored by Brown Warehouse Company.

Much interest was manifested in the fine display of home cooking at the window of Hintt & Dix on Saturday forenoon, the display being that ponsored by Brown Warehouse Co. of this city, in which their Princess brand of flour was used. Light bread in loaves, rolls and buns and numerous cakes had been entered and there was keen interest shown on the part of the public when the judging was going or

The Rhea Creek Grange also had a and besides they brought cooked food which went on sale, together with the baking that entered the contest, the proceeds of the sale of the entire lot

sell rendily and well. Judges for the contest were Miss Anne Murray, teacher of domestic science in the Heppner school and O. A. C. graduate: Mrs. Olive Bassett U. D. State of C. A. C.

Hughes, also graduate of O. A. C., and Mrs. Olive Campbell. Regular standard score cards were used for judging and the score for bread ran, appearance 15 points, crust 10, crumb 35, flour 40. For light biscuits, ap-pearance scored 20, flour 35, the other points the same as for bread. Cakes, appearance 15, crust 5, crumb 50, flour

Second prize, one sack Princess flour, Mrs. Eva Wright, score 81; third prize, 2¹/₂-lb. can Shilling's Best bak-ing powder, Donna Brown, score 79. Lot 3, cake-First prize, \$10,00, Mrs. third Albert Adkins, score 97; second prize, two sacks Princess flour, Mrs. Vawter Crawford, score 92; third prize, 5-lb. can Shilling's Best baking powder, Mgs. Alex Green, score 87.

Mr. Graves, Arrestee,

Harvey Graves dug his way through far ric he roof of the county bastile last Egypt. Thursday night to freedom. In company with Tom Williams Graves was arrested April 3 in Portland for alleged woel theft and the couple were brought here to stand trial, charged

Uldine Utley, fifteen-year-old evan-



Ladies-14073 B. C. Don't Die of Cancer. of contestants in the baking contest Government Should Pay. **Need Non-Explosive Fuel**

A. W. Pond, scientific gentleman, back from Africa. savs ladies of 150,-000 years ago used cosmetics, "extravagant ornaments" and painted their cheeks red.

They went to extremes, wore neck-laces made of ostrich eggs, and some number of entrants in the contest, of them painted their faces yellow and besides they brought cooked food and black, as well as red.

Still earlier, 500,000 years ago, when proceeds of the sale of the entire lot of baking going to the Grange, and there was not an article that did not sell readily and well. Judges for the contest were Mins

Don't die of cancer-it isn't necesary. At the age of forty, one out of every ten persons has a cancer. 100,-000 die of cancer in the United States every year. At least 75,000 die un-necessarily. Autopsies show that thousands, dead of old age, take can-

appearance 15, crust 5, crumb 50, flour
30. Prize winners were:
Lot 1, bread-First prize, \$10.00,
Mrs. O. T. Ferguson, score 97; second
prize, two sacks Princess flour, Mrs.
O. T. Ferguson, score 90; third prize,
five-pound can Shilling's Best baking
powder, Mrs. Alex Green, score 82
Lot 2, light biscuits-First prize,
\$5.00, Miss Donna Brown, score 83;
second prize, one suck Princess flour, with regular size, much fresh air and your blood
will take care of the cancer. will take care of the cancer.

> The Government has wondered what to do with surplus taxes. It might use the first few hundred millions to indemnify victims of the Mississippi flood. If Government had used its brains and money and had done its duty, in years past, the flood would not have occurred.

r. Graves, Arrestee, Takes French Leave deposited by the great river, a soil far richer and deeper than that of

Standard Oil of New York will issue \$125,500,000 new stock, bringing the total up to about \$450,000,000. brought here to stand trial, charged with taking wool missed at the Henry Krebs ranch. When Howard McDuffee, deputy sheriff, made his last visit to the jail late Thursday evening, he thought he tad left both gentlemen, the only

Not

H. R. Johnson, high school princi-pal, expects to leave on a 7000-mile Umpires, Bosque and Wilson; scortrip with the ending of school. Going south into California first, he will

oung people. A committee consisting of Attor-neys J. J. Nys and S. E. Notson was

formed. From the East Oregonian of Mon day evening we have this account: "Flowers in all their beauty were

sent by a host of friends; the church was filled with beautiful blooms which attested to the esteem in which Judge Phelps was held.

"Rev. Ralph V. Hinkle, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, conducted the funeral services. Music was by the vested choir, under the direction of Mrs. Charles Bond.

"Active pall bearers were John Adams, George Hartman, Roy Ritner, J. V. Tallman, S. R. Thompson and R. T. Brown. Honorary pall bearers were Congressman N. J. Sinnott, Levi cellent when completed. Chrisman, M. Z. Donnell and Judge Fred Wilson of The Dalles; Senator Fred Steiwer, Wilson E. Brock, Dr W. T. McNary, E. M. Wingate of Port

The Umatilla and Morrow county bar associations attended in a body. The services at the grave were short "Lead Kindiy Light," a favorite hymr of Judge Phelps, was sung by a male This department will include chil-quartette, and the body was commit-dren who have finished the first, sected to its final resting place in the family plot in Olney cemetery. The long residence of Judge Phelps odist church. All fourth, fifth and

in this city, where he gained the lasting friendship of our citizens, leads us to state that his departure is keen-ly regretted here. While his home was in the other part of his disrtict for the past score of years, yet he was often here in his official capacity and the friendships formed earlier were constantly renewed. Judge at the Methodist church. Anyone Phelps was held in very high esteem by Morrow county people and we feel ing will enjoy this class. Those play-that there is little that we could add ing instruments other than the piano that would strengthen the estimate are also needed. Many interesting placed upon him by those whose privilege it was to know and be associat ed with him during his years of public and private service to the commun ity. Because of his close association Send yo with Judge Phelps, we are glad to give the following from District At-for it. torney S. E. Notson: "My business and official relations

with Judge Phelps when I first came to Heppner and my official relations to Heppner and my omena relations in the life of the said church with him during the past ten years believe it because the said church have given me an insight into his life says it is genuine? If so how ern and character which enables me to we be protestant? These are quesmake something of an appraisal of his worth. He was the kind of a friend whose friendship is prized. He was a safe couselor in all matters the Church of Christ. upon which advice was sought. He believed in individual integrity and responsibility. This is aptly illus-trated in his instructions to me when he named me as deputy district attor-

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SOAKED IN OIL south into California first, he will cricle north to his home in Montana, then back to Oregon and the

Willamette valley where he has ac-cepted a position in a logging camp for the remainder of the summer. His As a part of the program of oiling he Heppner-Ione section of the Oretrip will take a month. gon-Washington highway, Main street

n Heppner has received its first bap-The Eastern Star social club en tism of the black fluid this week. The loyed a very pleasant afternoon Sat city joined with the state highway department to have the street oiled rday at Masonie hall. Four tables of bridge were in play and resulted in first honors going to Mrs. H. I Ramsey and second to Mrs. Bert Mafrom curb to curb, and this process was carried out on May street to the on. Hostesses for the occasion were

It is a dirty street we have just at Mrs. W. P. Mahoney and Mrs. W. O present but this can be endured for Dix, and delicious refreshments were season, as we know it will be exserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Latourell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowker and Dr. A. D. McMurdo, were TO START DAILY RIBLE SCHOOL. The vacation Bible school will open at 9 o'clock a. m., May 23. Mrs. Jus. visitors in Yakima, Wash., Sunday land, H. M. Cockburn of Milton and S. E. Notson of Heppner. All were old-time friends of Judge Phelps." Burgess will have charge of the kin-this includes all children under six there on that day. No championships were won, it is understood.

and those who have had half a year at school. Miss Elizabeth, Phelps Rev. I. V. Parker, pastor at the will be in charge of the primary de-partment at the Christian church Methodist community church in this ity during the past year, has ten lered his resignation and will preach is farewell sermon Sunday. Mr. Parter has arranged to take up the work soliciting for a firm of merchant odist church. All fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be in this departailors and will go on the road.

Justus home on Hinton creek to cele-Edward Chinn is this week giving brate the event. The gathering was one of great pleasure to both Mrs. his residence on Gale street the 'once over'' with a coating of fresh Justus and the self-invited guests, and the occasion of her birth annivermint, Clarence Heaseltine doing the "Clean up, paint up" seems to ork. se the slogan right now, and much mprovement of this nature is going on about town.

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Moore de wishing to learn more of hymn playarted on Monday for Seattle, where hey are attending the Provincial Sy and of the Episcopal church being hold there this week. Because of the things are being planned for the year's work. All children ought to be absence of the rector, there will be no services at All Saints' church on there for the first session because only two weeks will be held this year. Sunday.

Send your childre, so they may learn more of the Bible and a greater love for it. CLARA BEAMER. Dr. McMurdo reports the arrival of twins to Mr. and Mrs. John Garner of this city on Friday last. A casion. The graduating class of 22 boy and a girl were included, weigh- were all present and marched to their

THE NEW TESTAMENT.

ment. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Stanley Moore will conduct the intermediate

department at the Episcopal parish

ing 6 3-4 and 7 pounds respectively. How did we get it? Do we have it from the Catholic Church? Do we Twins and mother are doing nicely and John is expected to recover. Miss Esther Wright, supervisor o usic in the Heppner schools for the past year, will leave shortly for a trip accompanying her father mother. She has accepted the position here for another year.

The morning service will see the Charence Scrivner returned to hi home in Heppner the first of the week from an extended visit to Calisecond discourse from the Ephesian letter . The subject will be, "A Pray-er for the Church." fornia.

There will be a place for you at J. F. McMillan, Lexington farmer Bible School and Christian Endsavor, in Heppner Tuesday, reports crops MILTON W. BOWER, Minister. | coming along fine.

er, Mercer; three-base hits, Wilkins, LaMear, first base on balls off Drake, aster, the Auxiliary voted to send 2; two-base hit Alken; struck out by \$5.00 for that purpose. Drake, 4, by Hammond, 6; double The presentation of the bronze med Drake, 4, by Hammond, 6; double play, Drake to VanMarter to Hoskins.

ai award and accompanying certificate to the Sth grade girl who wins it, will take place at the commence-Some Sales of Wool

ment exercises at the high school or Friday, May 20th. Made Here This Week For a time the glee club practice will be held on Wednesday afternoon

at 3:30 instead of in the evening. Let us have a good attendance at these practices, as it is only two onths until convention time.

There has been some little activity in the wool market at Heppner this week, and several clips have ben sold. Buyers are still on the field and other The Unit is in receipt of a letter rom state headquarters, which gives sales are pending, but as we go to press no reports have been handed in. us a good outline of the need for the work we are trying to do. It reads as follows: "At no time in the history of hos pital 77 has there ever been enough J. Koshland & Co. bought the Tom

O'Brien clip at 29% cents. *The John Healy and John C. Doherty clips were Healy and John C. Donerty cips were taken by E. J. Burke Wool Co., the former bringing 20% cents and the hembers and friends of the patients, latter 30 cents. The Ralph Corrigall clip was purchased a week or so ago Weifare work. Mrs. Weber hesitates often to make so many appeals to the Units thinking that the Units may get tired of hearing of so many wants and needs, but they are always so badly needed that she just has to ask On last Sunday, the anniversary of the birth of Mrs. D. O. Justus, was for them. It is true that these boys nade the occasion of a very pleasant would not starve, neither would they surprise, and a number of friends of freeze to death if these things were that estimable Indy gathered at the iot supplied, but they are the forts which are not supplied by the Government and which make hospital life more comfortable, if such a t ning is possible, for the service man. Many of the things supplied by our women

Mrs. E. G. Noble, Mrs. Henry Howell, Mrs. W. E. Straight, Mrs. T. J. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Devin, Mrs. W. T. Campbell, Mrs. W. G. McCarty and Sales of the wares made by them are

preciate to the full the service renderey by the American Legion Auxiliary, and refer to us as "the women who do not forget."

"Here is an instance of need: ovely warm quilt was sent by one Juit to the Child Welfare committee. This was given to a disabled veter-an's wife, who told Mrs. Weber, after using the quilt, that it was the first night she had slept warm all winter. There are many other convincing in-

tances. "Heppner Unit has been among the first in our Department in the mat-ter of hospital and child welfare work, and we trust we may have their continued support. Be assured of our appreciation and that of the patients of hospital 77."

-Secretary.

Good milch cows for sale. C. C. Sargent, Ione, Ore. 8-9 14F11, Heppner.

cupants, securely inside the cell. But it seems they ran a "stall" on him cellst, arrived to save souls in New According to report, Williams said York at an unfortunate moment, with Graves was asleep in the cell bunk, and the deputy thinking it unnecesthe Snyder case in full blast. even a New Yorker can attend to everything at once. Still, she saved forty-five souls on her opening night -not had, in New York. But some mry to disturb him, never gave the natter close attention. Later developments, however, led to the belief that Graves was hiding out on top of will need to be saved several times. New York's night life is exciting.

the cell, there being considerable space between it and the fail celling. Anyway, Thursday morning a good-ized manhole was discovered in the In Baltimore Jules Askin, artist, painted from nature on the Sabbath. You are not supposed to work on all roof above the cell and Graves Sunday in Baltimore. They locked him up. He asked: "Who paints cas missing. He has not been heard rom since. The tools, apparently him up. the beautiful sunrise and sunset on Sunday, and what do you do to Him?" sed by Graves and left between th eiling and the roof, consisted of a wo-foot stove bolt, sharpened on the The cold jailer replied: "Ask the nd, a piece of iron gas pipe and a judge; you're not supposed to argue." roken-handled jack knife.

Williams refused to talk when ques-ioned by Sheriff McDuffee Friday A hydroplane struck by lightning, in full flight, falls, the gasoline tank orning. It is thought that it would exploding and killing four. This will not discourage flying, but will stimuave been easy for him to have acompanied Graves and that he may se the fact of his staying as an aid late work on non-explosive fuel. The Germans are near it, with their exdefend himself. Both men are said traordinarily light Diesel engine conhave criminal records. truction.

Graves is 23 years old, weighs 165 ounds, is 5 feet 9 inches tall, has Some day, wireless power, taken from sources miles below the flier, ery dark long hair. When he left will solve the problem. te jail he was wearing overalls and umper over breeches and puttees. He as bareheaded. His quick disapcarance makes it seem probable that e had outside assistance in making is get-away.

MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Sunday, May 29th, is Memorial Sunday, and as usual will be observed at Heppner by appropriate services. A inion service is planned, to be held at 11:00 o'clock at the Methodist

Beginning early Wednesday evening church, the sermon to be delivered and continuing through the night a by Rev. B. Stanley Moore, rector of Ail Saints' Episconal church. There row county and the benefit to growing are but seven vetarans of the Civil crops and range is great. Generally War loft in Morrow county, and it is speaking, there was no grain suffer-

planned to have these all present if ing, but it is welcome just the same possible on this occasion. Veterans and has dispelled any gloom that of all other wars are also asked to might have been gathering on the join in, and the request is made by part of the farming community. We the G. A. R. that all members meet predicted a bumper yield of wheat at the headquarters of the American for Morrow county last week; this Legion post in Henner at 10:30 s. m., rain makes that prediction quite safe that they may escort the colors of and there seems to be more in the the post and go in a body to the offing.

hurch for the memorial service. HAS PARALYTIC STROKE.

MASONS ABANDON MEETINGS.

Because of the oiling of Mani street George Thomson suffered a stroke of Heppner it has been thought best of paralysis that affected his entire to discontinue any meetings at the left side Sunday night. He awoke Masonic hall until the work is com-in the morning to find himself in this pleted and the possibility of tracking tracking condition, not knowing when he was oil onto the carpets is passed. We are afflicted. Mr. Thomson is reported to requested to announce, therefore, that be recovering, though it will be some all meetings will be abandoned for Pigs for Sale-S. Fryrear, phone time before he can again take up his the balance of the month of May, at 4F11, Heppner. 6-8 duties with the firm of Thomson Bros. least.

An unfortunate leper, John Early, is at large somewhere in the South, having escaped from the Carville

is little to fear. Soap and water have reduced leprosy to an insignificant disease. And the newest discovery, chaulmoogon oil, conquers it.

HEAVY RAIN BENEFICIAL.

(La.) leprosarium. Men dread to arrest him, but there

sary was quite properly celebrated. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Justus, Mrs. Ralph Justus, Mr. and which is not actually needed. Every

not only a great help but many times a real life-saver. The patients ap-

BACCALAUREATE SERVICES.