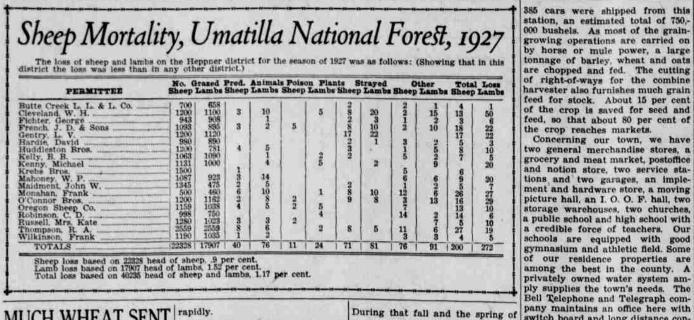
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MUCH WHEAT SENT The backbone of the country is OUT OF LEXINGTON the old stock of secure and through sons and daughters, who, through long years of determined effort have

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road feeding in from that rich ter ritory to the east, and the Clarks day. Some, from lack of aggresand south. These market roads are of new men from other states or for the most part water grade to-localities have taken their places. These have brought new thoughts, of sacked grain by trucks is very rapid and may be handled at unus-ually low cost.

winter wheat country, however Hard Federation, one of the high Hard Federation, one of the high yielding Australian spring wheats, introduced by the Eastern Oregon the place in 1927 to pay the pur-Experiment station at Moro, Ore-gon, has been found to do excep-tionally well here as a spring sown crop and the acreage is increasing acres of land in the fall of 1926.

1927 about 250 acres of grain was sown. Some 30 acres of waste land wrested from nature a new system of cultivation.

sown. Some 30 acres of waste land occur in this division of the farm. The crop of grain harvested was considered very satisfactory, be-cause the land had been previously neglected. Had the whole tillable area of the farm been in crop, and yielded at the same rate per acre, the return from the crop would have paid the artire purchase price to a served by three paved market road branches, i. e. the Lexington-Jarmon market road connecting with Pendleton, the Blackhorse road feeding in from that rich ter-2200 sacks of grain on 160 acres. One Lexington farmer produced a Canyon-Rhea Creek market road, siveness or through misfortune, fell total of 17,000 sacks in 1927. The tions is the new Hughes & Hughes and south. These market roads are of new men from other states or uous ones for our farmers, yet do owned and operated by Sam Hughes we scarcely stop to consider what we have come through.

For instance, only a few years ago, water for household and stock use on probably a majority of the It has been said by good author-ity that no better Turkey-red wheat is produced than is grown within a radius of ten miles of Lexington. Samples of this variety are com-mon, running 25 per cent to 27 per cent gluten, and tests have been known to run as high as 32 per, cent This matter of the value of high gluten test wheat is not being taken into consideration by our pro-ducers as is should be, and we are the losers. The community is essentially a winter wheat country, however It has been said by good author-ity that no better Turkey-red wheat Take for example Ernest and Myrwas hauled in outlying ranches.

E. Evans, northeast of town, last new combine harvester for use in this county was unloaded at Lexington. It proved a feasible, econ-omical and rapid way of harvesting a large acreage of wheat. Today the combine is standard farm equipment for the grain farmer and

company serves our townspeople with both power and lighting facil-We pride ourselves on our capa-ble and efficient county administra-tion. In the district attorney's ofities, so that, with all these advan-tages, why should not Lexington stay on the map. fice we have a man of unusual abil-ity and one who has looked after the affairs of the office with satis-tion to all. This is Samuel E. Not-**HUGHES & HUGHES**

switch board and long distance con-nections. The Sherman Electric

son, who has been identified with the life of this county for many **IS GENERAL STORE** Mr. Notson was admitted to the One of our latest business addibar in 1902 and commenced his first practice at Lexington. Later at tions is the new Hughes & Hughes Heppner he was associated with the late Gilbert W. Phelps, for many and his son Hanson Hughes. While

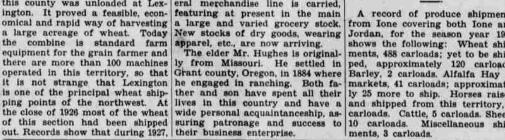
years circuit judge of this district, and served for a time as assistant this particular store is new, the district attorney. He is now serv-ing his third term as district atnames of father and son are by no means new to Heppner or this counorney. Mr. Notson has always been pro-

ty. They first started a general minent in school work, ever taking a keen personal interest in working merchandise store at Heppner 20 years ago which they conducted for the betterment of our educa-tional system. He served our county successfully until about two years efficiently as county school superin-tendent for eight years. A success-ful lawyer, able county official and excellent citizen whom we are pleasago when they sold their interests and opened a business at Portland. After conducting this for some time they again sold and decided that ed to accord mention in these pages. Heppner and Morrow county were again the best bet for business op-IONE, JORDAN, BUSY

portunity. In December, 1927, they opened new doors to the trade here. A gen-eral merchandise line is carried

SHIPPING POINTS

A record of produce shipments from Ione covering both Ione and Jordan, for the season year 1927 shows the following: Wheat shipments, 488 carloads; yet to be ship-ped, approximately 120 carloads. Barley, 2 carloads. Alfalfa Hay to markets, 41 carloads; approximately 25 more to ship. Horses raised and shipped from this territory, 5 carloads. Cattle, 5 carloads. Sheep, 10 carloads. Miscellaneous shipments, 3 carloads.



of this section had been shipped suring patronage and success to out. Records show that during 1927, their business enterprise. Fine Shoe Repair SOME HEPPNER RESIDENCES



DIST. ATTORNEY

SAMUEL E. NOTSON

BRESLIN FUEL CO. HAS GOOD RECORD

lin who started here on a small scale ten years ago. Today they record an average yearly business exceeding \$25,000.00. Mr. and Mrs.

Breslin attend to both office and retail business in person. Wood and coal are handled at wholesale and retail with Mr. Breslin attending The Breslin Fuel company is an-other of Heppner's busy industries. And here is an example of one whose hard work, thrift and induswhose hard work, thrift and indus-try have brought commensurate re-turns. The business is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs Ed Bres-the last 14 years.



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GRAIN STORAGE