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Field of Grain Burns U. S. WHEAT CROP At Morgan Monday LESS THAN IN 1927

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Potatoes Show Prospect of Largest Yield Ever **Recorded in Country**

(O. S. A. C. Extension Service) Corvallis, July 16. - POULTRY AND EGGS-Turkeys moved out of storage at a normal rate during June. Stocks on July 1 were report-ed at 7,208,000 pounds which is less June. than a year ago and below the fivethan a year ago and below the five-year average Stocks of brollers, crews, augmented by the crew on fryers, roasters, fowls and miscel-laneous poultry are all well below a they were unable to check the fire year ago and the total of all poultry in storage on July 1 was only 38,-grain that was rather thin, and not until it had reached a field of spring in storage on July 1 was only 38,-grain that was rather thin, and not in storage on July 1 was only 38,-182,000 pounds compared to 50,064,-000 a year ago and 45,868,000 the five-year average. Stocks of both Mr. Hutchcroft carried insurance case eggs and frozen eggs were on his grain up to ten bushels to smaller than on July 1, 1927, but above average. The supply of case fifteen. All that was saved was a above average. The supply of case fifteen. All that eggs was about 5 per cent, or 567.- little bulk grain. 000 cases less than a year ago. Evcept as higher prices may curtail consumption, the egg and poultry

situation is firm. DAIRY PRODUCTS-Steady to higher butter prices were noted last week, Coast markets being relative-ly firmer than eastern markets. The iy firmer than eastern markets. The July 1 storage report showed stocks of 69,343,000 pounds compared to of 69,343,000 pounds a year earlier and hours Monday, making this office a hours during the course of which he

erage. Current information indicates that storage has continued to run behind last year during the first home and community newswriting run behind last year during the first part of July. Production is holding having to do especially with news up fairly well. Foreign butter mar-kcts continue firm with supplies munities. Mr. McIntosh says this comparatively light as a result of comparatively light as a result of very unfavorable conditions which extension service of the agricultur have prevailed in New Zealand.

ave prevailed in New Zcaland. LIVESTOCK—Cattle and hog partment of Agriculture. Later in prices were not much changed but the fall it is his intention to return fat lambs closed last week at the to this part of the state, and take up low point for this season. However, the organization of classes. This with the bulk of fat lambs selling home study course in news writing at about \$15.80 a hundred pounds in for the rural districts is taking well Chicago, values were still \$1.25-\$1.50 in the western part of the state, higher than a year ago. Feeder and Mr. McIntosh is quite enthus lambs held firm at prices slightly instic about it.

also continued firm. Trading is quiet, but all factors apparently rec-

ognize that the situation is firm for Mohair quotations are sellers steady but trading is slow. EREAD GRAIN—The new official

te indicates a total United wheat crop about 70,000,000 past week at Ritter, where they enestimate indicates a total United bushels less than last year. Some traders are inclined to argue that the crop will be smaller. The soft

ileton, spent Monday and a part of

Tuesday at Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Fell have just recently returned to

Pendlteon to make their home

for a number of years past.

They have been living in Portland

and his threshing will come a little



Turkey Growers to Meet

Two meetings of the Morrow ounty turkey growers will be held

tambs held firm at prices slightly below last year and supplies about the same. Wool and pelt values are helping to sustain the price of Tuesday. Mr. Denius engages quite the bar business, and G. Brink, secretary of the Idaho WOOL AND MOHAIR — Wool in another column is offering for principal speaker. The first meet-change during the past four or five of lack of rains in the Ritter sec-weeks, and foreign quotations have also continued firm. Trading is scason, is the report Mr. Dinius of at Lone at 8 in the evening. Was the property of Definited Also and brother had arrived here a few and brother had arrived here a few and brother in an other column is offering of a lack of rains in the Ritter sec-also continued firm. Trading is scason, is the report Mr. Dinius of at Lone at 8 in the evening.

season, is the report Mr. Dinius leaves with us. Lillian Gish in ANNIE LAURIE Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. Idaho association last year very successfully," says Mr. Smith, "and E. N. Gonty and family and Mrs. an effort is being made to have the Idaho people expand the operation joyed an outing. Mr. Gonty is getin Morrow county. The turkey crop ting his vacation by these short automobile trips out from town, and is much larger this year than last and unless some effort is made to

turned home on Friday.

to have a soothing effect.

The Willing Workers of the

Church of Christ, at a regular busi-

A real good Majestic range, also

a 2-burner New Perfection oil stove with oven, for sale very cheap-at

citizens training camp at Vancou-ver, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barr re-

Lawrence Reaney of Lexington, a

Mrs. Grover Swaggart and son

spending a couple of weeks. Born, Tuesday, July 17, at Morrow General hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

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tate.

daughter.

CAR AND CONTENTS BURNED. Local Office Wins In No small amount of excitement was created just about one o'clock At Boardman and Ione vesterday afternoon, when the fire siren called the Heppner folks to the street, and it was ascertained that the fire was in the vicinity of

the Bayless service station on the north end of Main street. A quick response of the fire truck and a gen-eral rush of the populace to the scene where the smoke was rolling WOOL AND MOHAIR — Wool rices at Boston showed little hange during the past four or five and brother had arrived here a few Thorne, manager of the Heppner days ago, seeking work in harvest office, he was informed that Hepp-

days ago, seeking work in narvest. They had rigged up a Ford touring car with an extended body, suffi-ciently large to accomodate a bed and carry their extra luggage, outfitted so that they might live in it. Mr. Riggins had driven up to the filling station and got a tank of gas. when suddenly flames broke forth and spread so rapidly that nothing could be saved, and the result was a badly damaged machine and the loss of bedding and clothing. The

orous campaign for a seat in con-gress, so he informed the Union county democrats, who were hold-ing an organization meeting. Whether Pierce will carry the Smith campaign outside of the sec-**Electric Range Contest**

ond congressional district is not known. He indicated, however, that Some twenty or more towns and cities of the territory served by the Pacific Power & Light company in he has made arrangements for sev eral Eastern Oregon speeches, pri-marily on his own behalf. the states of Washington. Idaho and Oregon have been competing in the Lights For Hens Pays

ner was winner by a fair margin and has sold more Hot Point elec tric ranges than could be credited to any other city on the list of competitors. It goes without saying that the sales staff of the local ofpetitors. fice are mighty proud of the dis-tinction, and are greatly pleased by the Oregon Experiment station on "Electric Lights for Increasing over the success attained.

Mr. Thorne states that the quota Egg Production." This bulletin of ranges to be sold in this cam-written jointly by George W. Kable

DUNNE MEASURES TO After Expert Training HALT ROAD PROGRAM By actual count one hundred and wo automobiles visited the Eastern

> **Bills to Reduce Licenses** and Increase Gas Tax Cause Uneasiness.

Oregon motorists and taxpayers will be interested in the fact that pony that does his stunt, which makes ten. The most of the creamthe so-called \$3 and \$5 measures. olines were unbroke animals, taken which would have affected the state off the range and it is remarkable what they have been taught in the highway program, will not appear on the November ballot, as the cessary signatures to initiative The crowd of about 500 visitors

petitions were not filed at Salem. The public mind has become con-fused through extensive preliminary discussion in the state press of these bills, and it should be pointed out, as a matter of interest of the ghest importance, that the only

sures relating to motor vehicle tes and a tax on gasoline on will have a place on the bal-are those initiated by Joe Dunne of Portland.

Mr. Dunne's license bill provides for a general reduction in license fees of approximately 50 per cent. If this bill should be approved by the people in November, the state highway fund will lose about \$3,-000,000. The other initiative measures would increase the gasoline tax from three to five cents per gallon. If both bills should pass, the state's income from the gas tax would be increased about \$1,200,000, leaving the state highway department with

the state highway department with a net loss of nearly \$2,000,000. Should the people approve the de-creased license fees set up in the Dunne bill and reject the increased gas tax of his other bill, the net loss to the highway fund would amount to a sum equivalent to that now available for new construction and betterments. Under this threatening situation, the highway commission has been forced to call a halt in its contemplated program for next year and to hold in abeyance any expenditure other than maintenance and the mandatory pay-ments of principal and interest on road bonds.

The above figures are based on careful and conservative estimates careful and conservative estimates of state revenues relating to the highway fund, which was set up by the people and the legislature to accomplish a definite program of state road construction. This pro-gram is far from completion at this time. Says College Bulletin

> Distinguished Guests to Attend 1928 Convention

Many distinguished guests will be "among those present" at the American Legion state convention the crop will be smaller. The soft winter wheat crop is figured at and Walla Walla county. Wheat is reported, but the same shortage of some of the crop from the mark test means the sont dispose of some of the crop from the same shortage of the same shortage of the same shortage of the crop is very large. They was backed away from the fill. The soft will discuss the work ter is in progress and this together ter is in progress and the trainoad from the same shortage to favorable crop reports from ter is in progress wheat is crop reports from the the trainoad from the same shortage to favorable crop reports from the favorable crop contained to depress wheat and lower despite unfavorable prospects for the new crop. Crop continues in the car varies that will discuss management and lower despite unfavorable prospects for the new crop. Crop continues in the barry of the favorable crop continues in the barry market and incert staff will discuss management and lower despite unfavorable prospects for the new crop. Crop continues in the barry of the the favorable crop continues in the barry of the favorable crop continues in the barry of the favorable crop continues in the cord lighting and lower despite unfavorable prospects for the new crop. Crop continues in the containes in the containes in the car at the time, and into the body. The soft will the transpected with th Dr. A. H. Johnston, A. J. Westoff, interest on a \$1000 investment in en, head of the Aeronautical De-Gay M. Anderson, Chas. Swindig, C electric lines or a lighting plant. en, head of the U. S. Department Road Leading to Ritter Gay M. Anderson, Chas. Swinds, S. A. Kane, M. J. Huston, E. R. Hus-ton, E. E. Clark, Mrs. Zena West-fall of Heppner; W. O. Hill, J. G. gles of normal production and fall of Heppner; W. O. Hill, J. G. gles of normal production and the entire Needs Work in Places fall of Heppner: W. O. Hill, J. G. gles of normal production and ures in aviation are expected the entire tion, feed consumption and costs: congressional delegation of the the effect on mortality and profits. tion, feed consumption and costs; congressional delegation of the the effect on mortality and profits, state of Oregon also plan to attend and gives pertinent suggestions on what is expected to be the "biggest lighting both as to installation and and best Legion State convention ever held on the Pacific Coast." The dates for the convention are sidered the most complete and August 2, 3 and 4, and Medford is authentic of its kind, has been in cooperation with the Oregon Com-

pany since May 1st, and in a tele-gram received Tuesday by Mitchell

It requires less than 2-5 of an egg per hen per month to pay for elec-tricity to light a commercial poultry flock where current is available, according to a bulletin just issued

pects for the new crop. Crop con-ditions and import requirements in Europe are a little uncertain. FEED GRAIN-Old crop feed grain in cash markets not influ-tholomew on Butter creek. They

enced by arrivals of new crop grain departed for home on the Sunday was firm, but new barley and oats night train. moved slowly and prices tended to go lower. Another record crop of Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. barley is indicated from an acreage

per cent higher than last year. The United States production is es-timated at 7,275,000 tons or 929,000 tons more than in 1927. The principal increase is in the north central states where abandonment of winter wheat was heaviest. The

California crop is figured 9 per cent Oscar Keithley of Eight Mile was above last year. The acreage in a visitor here on Saturday. started his combine on Tuesday at the farm of Chas. Furlong, and Oregon was increased about 30 per cent; and in Washington about 14 per cent. Foreign barley markets when through there, expects that were easier last week and crop in- his own grain will be ready for the formation to date indicates substancombine tial increases in the acreage of bar-Lester Doolittle and family departed Tuesday morning for Cen-

ley abroad. FOTATOES-Eased on acreage

tralia, Wash., where they will re-main until the first of September. and condition reports the United States Department of Agriculture This change is made at this time estimated total potato production in 1928 at 443,604,000 bushels on July health. Dr. Clarke, of the Clarke Optical

This would be next to the largest crop on record. Acreage has been increased generally from Col-orado eastward The trend of potato markets from now on will be Sunday, July 22, at the Hotel Hepp-ner. SEE HIM ABOUT YOUR ner for many years. influenced by the progress of the ner. S EYES. late crop. A prospective production of 40,000,000 bushels more than last year and 50,000,000 bushels above

average cannot be said to be favorable to western potato growers even though acreage was somewhat cur-tailed in most of the western states. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-

The production of commercial apples is now estimated at 33,196,000 week from her home at Gerard. barrels compared to 25,900,000 last Kansas, and will spend the remainyear and \$9,119,000 in 1926. The der of the summer with her daugh-European apple crop may be someter, Mrs. Mitchell Thorne. Miss Donna Brown, daughter of

later.

what larger than last year, but economic conditions are more favorable which is expected to inturned home from a visit of crease demand for American apmonth with relatives and friends in

Pear production is placed at Portland and Salem. 23,356,000 bushels against 18,072,000 last year and 25,949,000 in 1926. The W. W. Wood, Ontario attorney and trustee of the J. H. McHaley acreage of onions is now figured at 49,000 which is 1000 less than last

davs.

estate, spent a few days at Heppner during the week, looking after afyear but more than in any of the three preceeding years.

Dr. J. P. Conder returned from Portland the end of the week. He spent the past week in the city at-tending the convention of Nature

tending the convention of Naturo-paths, in session there for several Lillian Gish

markets has were two were unfavorable pros-and lower despite unfavorable pros-pects for the new crop. Crop con-ter Avril of Portland visited with staff will discuss management and burned about the body.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Wodworth and

hight train. Lillian Gish in ANNIE LAURIE Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. George Fell, business man of Pen-From people who have recently made the trip, we are informed that the Heppner-Ritter road in Morrow a number of years Mr. Woodworth was engineer on the Heppner branch, and his family resided in county needs some work in several sections in order that it may be this city during that time, making numerous friends here who were more easily traveled by cars and trucks. This is especially true of the section passing through Jones glad to greet them again. They re canyon From a party coming over this road Monday, it is learned that The rooms on the second floor of

the Morrow General hospital are getting over this piece of road is next to impossible, because of bad being freshly papered and painted in the latest shade of hospital gray washouts and a general breaking up This color is being used in all the of the grade. Roadmaster McCaleb states that nodern hospitals and is supposed

work on this part of the road has been arranged for, and that it should not be long before the Jones ness meeting Friday, decided to canyon section is put in excellent n until the first of September. Dess incenting Product and suppor the last shape, and a number of other parts schange is made at this time serve dinner and suppor the last of the road leading this way will the benefit of Mrs. Doolittle's two days of Rodeo. They will serve of the road leading this way will be improved also. The Grant counter the dising room of the church. ty end of the road is now in excell-

Dr. Clarke, of the Charke Option. Co., 260 AAlder St. Portland, Ore., EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS, will be Heppner this week from her home at Sacramento. Calif. Mrs. Herren Mrs. Addie Herren, widow of the Mrs. Addie Herren, widow of the late Dave Herren, was a visitor at the Dave Herren, was a visitor at tain from the North Fork is first class and now only lacks the "turn-outs" to put it in shape for safe was formerly a resident of Hepptravel to vehicles going up and down, and beyond to Ritter the

Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson re-EYES. 17-18 Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson re-Wm. Copenhaver, whe was in the city yesterday for a short time, is portland and Hood River, where this wheat hurvest they have been speeding a few now busy with his wheat harvest. He is heading and stacking now weeks.

Desirable 7-room residence; good livery of their stock and produce, ater. Mrs. Pearl Woolley arrived this by 109 ft. lot. Other building lots Morrow county can not be put in

also for sale. Elizabeth Smith Es- shape too soon. 18-21

CARS IN COLLISION.

The cars of Carl Cason of this Miss Donna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Brown, has re-the home of Dr. A. H. Johnston. 18. City and Mike Rowell of Ione col-lided on the curve at the Valentine Maurice Edmondson, who was place Tuesday evening with the re-among Heppner boys attending the sult that both machines were badcreek.

ly damaged. Mr. Cason was driving the coupe of the Union Oil Co., and Mrs. Cason and the little girl were visitor on Saturday.

turned the first of the week from Portland, where they have been way to Lexington to see a customer. Mr. Rowell was driving a Pontiac sedan, and in the car with him were

1927 Ford Tudor Sedanthree others. The cars came to-gether on the turn of the road, the Looks good, new tires, perfect con- ten days.

headlights apparently blinding each dition-all set for a trip to any-driver, and they did not realize that where. Ninety percent of the orheadights apparently ounding each dition—all set for a trip to any-driver, and they did not realize that where. Ninety percent of the or-ignal mileage at less than one half lens picked up on south side of also a teacher, has been engaged as Fortunately the occupants of the the original cost. Terms to suit. Cars were not hurt. HEPPNER GARAGE. Lillian Gish in ANNIE LAURIE Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. Relatives at Heppner this week. Relatives the the original threads the the original threads the threads the

WILL SELL ROAD BONDS.

The county court will dispose of an additional \$100,000 in road bonds of the county, and is advertising this sum to be sold on August 11, 1928. Attention is called to the legal advertisement of this sale in toward construction of certain roads in the county.

Mr and Mrs M W Bower and

laughters Norma and Hazel spent They departed Monday morning for Central Oregon and will return to the government service at Corvallis and is now having his annual vacation, which he is enjoying with his family in a motor trip over the eastern part of Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCarty departed on an extended auto trip fuesday, expecting to visit their ld homes in California, and enjoy pleasant vacation. They go via. no, Nevada, but not to tarry, and the trip south will take them past many points of interest. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty expect to be gone for several weeks

management. Preparation of the bulletin, con-

mittee on electricity in agriculture composed of farmers, business men, another column. The money real-ized on the sale of bonds will go and representatives of the state college, grange, farmers' union, public utilities and equipment companies Tests were on commercial flocks.

Reaffirmed by Pierce

Conclusions reached are that annual returns from lighting are Sunday in Heppner, visiting at the home of their son, Milton W. Bower, penditure. The use of artificial iltheir home at Corvallis after a visit winter eggs are increased even to Crater Lake. Mr. Bower is in though total annual production re-

regation, handling and feeding. Lighting will not make poor hens

good. Use of lights in the morning alone was found satisfactory.

HEAVY STOCK SHIPMENT GOES OUT HERE TODAY

A shipment of 22 double deck cars lambs left the local yards this forenoon by special train. This bunch of lambs has been gathered

up by Messes, McNamer & Thomp-John Haves, former pioneer resison, and their destination is De dent of the Heppner country, is up to the Those contributing ver. from his Portland home and was a movement were Messis C. A. Minor, Ellis Minor, R. A. Thompson and Lotus Robison W. P. Mahoney made delivery of 4 cars of lambs to visitor in the city on Tuesday. Mr. Hayes is engaged with his son Joe in the sheep business on Big Butter

Frank Oxman, Jr., and these went out on the regular train Wednesday evening, their destination being Chi-

Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

BUSINESS HOUSE ENTERED.

The place of business of Curran & Barr in the Elks building was entered early Monday morning, and their till and that of Edgar Copenhaver, who runs a lunch counter in the same room, were relieved of small sums of money, the former of \$2 and the latter of about \$10 umination is a means of changing Entrance to the building was gained through a rear window. The Star winter eggs are increased even theater, adjoining, was also entered.

though total annual production. mains approximately the same. Most profit is found in lighting to gain admission to the once the till was robbed of some small change, but no attempt made to get into the safe. So far no trace of the thieves has been found.

THOMSONS IN ACCIDENT.

While enroute to Astoria some three weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomson of this city met with an accident on the highway, their car turning over and being considerably damaged. A wrecker was called and the car taken back to Portland for repairs, and it was several days before they got out of Portland. Later going to Carson Springs on the Columbia, it was discovered that Mr. Thomson had a broken rib, and was otherwise bruised. Mrs. Thomson had esaped injury aside from a scratched face.

Friends in Heppner received the announcement this week of the marriage of Miss Helen V. Richolson to Mr. DeLoss Roberts, the event taking place at the home of schools the past year, and during that time made many friends in this

special course in oral surgery and advanced denture making. The last Saturday. Mrs. Roberts was doctor expects to return in about teacher of music in the Lexington

R. K. Drake, successful wheat miser of Eight Mile, was a Heppner cago.