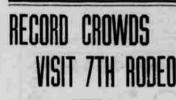




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**Hayworth Takes Bucking Crown: Good Time in** Roping, Dogging.

## MOVIE OUTFIT HERE

Many Pictures Taken of Events; Henry Collins, Head of Pendleton Round-Up, Likes Show.

Before a crowd of 4000 people, H. R. Hayworth rode Steamboat to a finish for the bucking crown of Heppner's seventh annual rodeo, as the shades of evening fell on the successful conclusion of the show on Saturday. Saturday's crowd was estimated to have been one of the largest if not the largest ever to attend the Rodeo, and many were heard to praise the very high caliber of the events and the snappiness with which they were given. The crowds the first and second days were also large compared to

The Rodeo Friday was paid an official visit by Henry W. Collins, president of the Pendleton Round-Up association, who was quoted in the Pendleton East Oregonian. "Heppner's Rodeo deserves praise," Mr. Collins said. "The events were snappy and there were many excellent performers on the program." Mr. Collins, accompanied by Roy Raley and Richard Rice, prominent Raley and Richard Rice, prominent Pendleton men, were cordially greet-ed by the stands when they rode horseback around the track. Also adding color to this year's show was the presence of a cinema com-pany who took many "shots" of events as well as some of their own not convected with the Dedge Set not connected with the Rodeo. Saturday the stands got a thrill by hav-ing close-up views taken. It is understood the company was repre-senting the Fox Films, Inc.

## Duggan Smith Second.

in at 240 pounds. The hardware company is offering a \$50 rifle for Placing second in the bucking contest was Duggan Smith, who made a good ride on Black Dia-mond, one of the toughest horses of the lot, while F. E. Studneck rethe largest buck killed in the state of Oregon this season and weighed in over their scales. The contest has proved very popular in past years, they having already made presents of three like rifles the past three ceived third place, riding Baby Doll. Nine bronco-busters placed in the finals, four of whom bit the dust. Pat Owens went off the deck of rat Owens went off the dust, Colored Boy just before the gun af-ter making a pretty ride. Alvin Gordon found Teapot Dome his Waterloo, Emery Moore declared is Ince

Gardon found Teapot Dome his Waterloo, Emery Moore declared in favor of prohibition when he was dumped by Al Smith, while Tom Zahm decided Ben Bolt was very bad company. Mike Neitling rode reacock to a finish after being loosened up the first jump and the board any second. Jack Brooks, the last finalist, stayed on Attebury but failed to place.

JUDGE BUTLER HERE. BREAD GRAINS HOLD Judge R. R. Butler of The Dalles epublican nominee for representa-VISIT 7TH RODEO VISIT 7TH RODEO The political situation here. Mr. Butter had returned to The Dalles the end of the week from a trip over the entire district, this being FIRM, SAYS REVIEW

Red Clover seed prices advanced last week according to the Weekly Market Review of the O. A. C. Extenover the entre district, this being his second visitation since the pri-maries, and he feels greatly en-couraged as to prospects of success in the general election next month. sion Service. Hay and Grain prices were generally steady to firm. Butter He seems well satisfied as to the outlook, both for the national and production is increasing and the stor-age shortage is reduced. The wool district republican party nominees. We are sure that Judge Butler has rkets are easier abroad.

Corvallis, Ore., Oct. 1.-BREAD of the 6th district, department of Oregon. We are sure that Judge Butter has not failed to make many additional friends in these visits over the dis-trict, and as people are getting bet-ter acquainted with him, the strong-er his support grows. He spent but a few hours in Heppner, but this was long enough for him to get the duft here and he was much an GRAIN. Although wheat prices Reports of the various post com-fluctuated somewhat, the general mittees were called for by retiring tone of the bread grain market was steady to firmer last week. India and Russia are both reported to be importing wheat instead of export-ing as usual. The Indian wheat is white and usually competer with drift here, and he was much en-couraged by the strong sentiment in his favor.

weakened. HAY, PASTURES and FEEDS.

The general trend of the hay mar Moore, and with friends about Heppner. Mr. Wade is on his re-turn home from Vale, Ore, where on Sunday he attended the funeral kets continues moderately upward. Alfalfa is selling higher than a year ago and well above two years ago, with demand steady at advancing prices in eastern dairy sections. Pasof his father, Henry Wade, who passed away at his home in that city on Friday last. The elder Mr. tures continue fairly good in most eatern sections, but feeds are in better demand with prices tending to advance on most kinds except wheat feeds.

city on Friday last. The elder Mr. Wade was a pioneer resident of this community, coming hede in 1880, and his home had been in Eastern Oregon since that time, in Morrow, Umatilla and Malheur counties. He was 82 years of age at the time of his death and came to Oregon from nesdays and Sundays during the open season, which closes the last SEEDS. Red clover seed markets of the month. Many local hunters have their dogs primed for the hunt L. Van Marter, manager of the Peoples Hardware company, has had two his death, and came to Oregon from was imported during the first two weeks in September and very little alsike, but white clover and hairy vetch seed continued to arrive in the east in 1870. Alvin will contain his journey home by train tonight, going from here to Portland, and then to Cheyenne. Hardware company, has had two dogs under a trainer at Eugene since last season, and these with his liberal quantities. POTATOES. Some suggestion of old stand-by Chief, will be used in giving some of his Portland friends

W. O. Allison of Ukiah was a a reduction in the total potato crop comes from reports of damage from frost and disase, but on the Heppner visitor over the week end, looking after business interests here. He has leased his Eight Mile whole the crop continued to make favorable progress. DAIRY PRODUCTS. Increasing with the Anderson land. Mr. An-

production is causing light with-drawals of storage butter and a shift from bullish sentiment to bearderson does tractor farming these days, and is in position to handle quite a large body of land. The Al-lison place has been farmed for ishness in the trade. It is suggest-ed that the shortage of storage butyears by Egbert Young, farm adjoins. many ter compared to last year may be only 18 to 20 million pounds on Ocwhose tober 1 against about 25 million pounds a month ago. The Ameri-can Association of Creamery But-THE RAIDER EMDEN, at Star heater tonight and Friday. See It! The program committee of the ter Manufacturers reported an in-crease of 19.5 per cent and the Land

Women's club met at the home of Mrs. Glenn C. Jones Tuesday after-O' Lakes Creameries, Inc., 13.31 per cent increase for the week ending noon, October 2. Plans were made for a program to be given at the September 22 compared to the same period last year. Butter prices were

next meeting Saturday, November 3, at Legion hall. Program will be composed of interesting events of early Oregon history.

week

Miss Marguerite Loughney, sis-ter of Mrs. Walter Moore, and her friend, Miss Mary Messo, were guests during Rodeo at the Moore home in this city. Miss Loughney by from Sentille and Miss Loughney is from Seattle and Miss Messo from Tacoma. The ladies departed

The Canadian apple crop is expect-

ed to be 5 per cent larger than last

but failed to place. The bucking furnished thrills a plenty and while 15 of the 36 who started placed in the semi-finals, eliminations were speedy. Thurs-

## HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Oct. 4, 1928.

# Post Installs Officers WOOL-GRAIN SHOW Local American Legion

Earl E. Gilliam was installed as commander of Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, at a meeting held in Legion hall Monday evening. The installation ceremonies followed a big feed and business meeting at-tended by about twenty members of the post. Other officers induct-ed into office were Walter Moore, vice commander. Alva Jones. adju-

vice commander, Alva Jones, adju-tant and finance officer, and Edgat Copenhaver, sergeant-at-arms. The installation was in charge of J. M. **Biggs of Hermiston**, committeeman

> ever before, claimed the attention of many Rodeo visitors and brought forth many favorable comments The wool division was especially large and the quality of exhibits high class, while the wheat exhibits

also surpassed in number those of last year. O. M. Nelson, head of the depart LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Oregon State Agricultural college, judge of the wool exhibits, was surprised to find wool of such high quality, he having been informed Alvin Wade, who with Mrs. Wade, is running the Cottage Grove auto

Many Visitors; Wool

**Especially** Fine.

Alvin Wade, who with Mrs. Wade, is running the Cottage Grove auto camp at Cheyenne. Wyoming, is here today, coming in on the morn-ing train for just a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Worre artiving in dependent in the fine wooled yearling the totage field and the morn-were the largest winners, taking in the fine wooled yearling ewe ewe fleeces, cross bred yearling ewe fleeces and cross bred buck fleeces.

They also took second prizes in the two last named classes. In the cross bred range wool fleeces Frank Wilkinson placed first, Joe Hayes second and Hynd Bros. third. Sam J. Turner placed first in the farm cross bred ewe fleece class. In

the fine wooled yearling ewe fleeces Henry Cohn placed second and third.

Mr. Nelson expressed the belief

Hard Federation: J. T. Parker, 1st; I. Omahundro, 2nd; Sanford Farming Co., 3rd.

Farming Co., 3rd.
Turkey: J. T. Parker, 1st; Bert
Peck, 2nd; A. A. McCabe, 3rd.
Fortyfold: R. L. Benge, 1st; Floyd
Adams, 2nd; John Adams, 3rd.
Soft Federation: O. T. Ferguson.
1st; A. W. Gammell, 2nd; C. E. Carl-

son, 3rd. Club: John Hughes, 1st; C. E. Hemrich, 2nd; S. G. McMillan, 3rd. Bluestem: F. M. Lovgren, 1st; Robert Allstott, 2nd. Western Winter Wheat: John Ad-

ams, 1st; John Hughes, 2nd; S. G. McMillan, 3rd. Hard White: F. M. Lovgren, 1st; T. Parker, 2nd; I. Omahundro,

3rd Soft White: R. L. Benge, 1st; O. T. Ferguson, 2nd; Floyd Adams, 3rd. Hard Red: J. T. Parker, 1st; Mrs. L. Reeker, 2nd; Bert Peck, 3rd.

on Wednesday afternoon at the THROAT CUT BY CAR DOOR.

about 9:30 and was looking back

past the open car door which hit

the jam of the door of the garage, catching John with sufficient force

and in a manner that his throat was

BOOZE PEDDLERS IN TROUBLE As a result of the work of Sheriff McDuffee and some outside prohibi-tion officers, some ten citizens of this community were taken in dur-WINNERS ARE GIVEN ing Rodeo for the possession, trans portation and making of booze. One of the number, a young lad, plead guilty before Justice Huston and received a fine of fifty dollars and 30 days in jail. The others are tak-Farm Exhibits Attract ing a little time to make up their minds just what they desire to do. and the officials as well are not ye fully decided as to what their ac tion will be. However, the haul was

a pretty good one, and besides the men apprehended, the sheriff has The Morrow County Wool and Grain show, larger this year than added another still to his collection and one more plant has been put out of business in this vicinity.

## RODEO GOOD.

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Richard Rice rode in the parade .-East Oregonian.

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ewe fleeces, cross bred yearling ewe fleeces, and cross bred buck fleeces. They also took second prizes in the two last named classes. Hynd Bros took first in the fine Wooled ewe fleeces, with Frank Monahan placing second and third.

All meetings will begin at 10 0° ance at the intake, the question of clock, and it is requested by Chas. W. Smith, county agent, who has be solved for all time to come. At meetings will be sent to the Pacific In-show will be sent to the Pacific Inond prize winning exhibits of the show will be sent to the Pacific In-ternational Livestock exposition this year. This is being done be-cause of the large number of pre-miums taken by Morrow county ex-hibits last year. Out of eight ex-hibits sent to the exposition last the course will touch on the import-ance of a hot dish for the school lunch and suggestions will be made the tous the touch and suggestions will be made Results of the grain exhibits fol-Miss Case completed the course last year at the Rhea Creek grange hall

requests for the course being made from many other points in the county.

Anyone wishing further information may obtain the same from Superintendent Burgess, Heppner; Superintendent Brown, Ione, or Mrs. Geo. Peck, Lexington

# **Rhea Creek Grange Has**



Subscription \$2.00 a Year

## Preliminary Survey Looking to Aditional Supply Being Made.

For months, and even years, the city fathers have have before them city fathers have had before them provements in the city's water sys-tem. As time has gone on, the need for this improvement has become

nore imperative, and plans have been slowly maturing to the begin-ning of the undertaking. At the council meeting on Monday evening preliminary steps were taken to make a survey at the intake, for the purpose of getting an estimate on cross-cutting the subteranean flow of water at that point, and L. R. Stockman, civil engineer of Baker, is now doing this work. Mr. Duran, artesian well driller of Walla Walla, was also here on Monday and met Coming Next Week with the council, and on Tuesday took time only to make a hurried survey of one or two sites where he believes it would be proper to put

lege, will begin next week. The ed out. It would appear at this schedule for the first of the series time, however, that the council will

follows: Heppner, Monday, Oct. 8, at the schoolhouse. Lexington, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at the Congregational church. Ione, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the schoolhouse. All meetings will begin at 10 o'- ance at the intake, the question of

## and the large interest resulted in MRS. L. A. FLORENCE PASSES.

Mrs. L. A. Florence died at the family home on Willow creek about seven miles east of Heppner on Fri-day evening, Sept. 28, after a lingering illness, from which she had been bedfast for more than two years. Funeral services were held at the grave at Heppner cemetery on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, con-ducted by Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pas-tor of the Methodist church, and at-

All-Day Meeting Sunday The Rhea Creek Grange is spon-soring an all-day meeting next Sun-day at their hall, near the Rhea Creek schoolhouse and invites the afternoon. Walter M. Pierce will be the principal speaker of the day. Mr. Pierce, ex-governor of Ore gon and candidate for representa-tive in congress from this discrite. tive in congress from this discrict. Norman G. Florence and two grand-will appear on the program of the Son Holler, besides four sisters: Mrs.

# by the strong sentiment in s, Hungarians, Prey of Hunters Prese of Hunters by the strong sentiment in pacific coast export wheats. Soft red and soft white wheats were stendy to a little higher in domestic mrakets. Rye was firm. FEED GRAIN. Barley prices continued to advance last week and oats and corn were firm, but flax weakened **Open** season on China pheasants nd Hungarian partridges began in Morrow county yesterday, and a large number of local sportsmen as well as many from outside bagged

the limit. Reports indicate an abundance of this variety of game

in all parts of the county. The limit is three roosters and one hen of

either species in any open day. Hunting is premitted only on Wed

HAS LARGEST BUCK.

Bert Bleskman of Hardman now has the record for the largest buck

killed this season entered in the Peoples Hardware company con-

test. His buck, hog-dressed, weighed

a hunt.

day and Friday it looked somewhat luck each of the last two days in some gain for varieties of which home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas this race, starting to make a change the production is light this season. in Lexington. About fifteen ladies like the cowboys had a little the this race, starting to make a change at the wrong time and was penal-ized 10 seconds on each occasion. Money in the other races was di-time. Some Washington Jonathans best of it as more stayed than were But Saturday the broncs Money in the other races was di-vided between the Baze, Swaggart piled. proved to be more capable, showing up the best, and the final outcome was decided even before the judges and Copenhaver horses and Arden Liverpool for combination fancy Gilliland and Roy Workman, the and extra fancy pack, which was announcement.

Of more than usual interest to the latter two having horses that placed about steady with two weeks ago. spectators were the performances in several races

on Friday and Saturday of Buff Brady, world's champion trick rider and fancy roper. In picturesque attire, and using a beautiful white horse with mouse colored spots, Brady performed many daredevil feats of trick riding. Among the most dangerous of these was hang-ing over the rump of the horse, his head betwee nthe horses legs, hang-ing onto straps fastened to the saddle, while the horse was running at top speed. His trick roping was also not only spectacular but skillful to the extreme. Two cowgirls also entertained the stands with exhibition bronco-busting. These were Peggy Adams and Genevieve Peterson, both of whom made pretty rides and exhibited their fearlessness of the outlaw buckers.

#### **Roping Time 27 Seconds.**

Saturday's events were featured by three accidents that necessitated as many performers leaving the field on stretchers. Jimmie Cushman suffered a concussion of the brain when in attempting to catch of this year.

his steer too quick in the bulldog-ging, he missed it completely, falling to the ground on his head. Powder Face Tom suffered the fracture of two ribs when thrown by Smithy in the semi-finals, while Bill Clark suffered injuries when thrown by Muckamuck. All three were suf-ficiently recovered to be around the first of the week.

Best time of 27 seconds in the calf roping was made by R. R. Ingersoll pressive showing.

on Saturday, with second best time, 29 seconds, by Oral Zumwalt on Fri-proved popular with the crowds and McAtee. Next meeting will be held October 16. —Secretary. evened the honors in the buildog-ging, each catching a steer in 14 Legion drum corps of Pendleton

seconds. Zumwalt, however, had the made a complimentary visit and in the home of her son, George N. Peck best total time for the three days, 36 seconds, Gordon being second Heppner's main thoroughfare. They

with 46 and Buff Daniels third with also received a big hand. The city was brightly decorated east where she has been for the past The calves were mighty elusive this year and the majority of rop-ers turned in "no time," though the of hospitality displayed warmed the Sunbury, Ohio, her old home, to lists of this event were crowded hearts of visitors on every hand. each day. The buildogging on the other hand was hotly contested and the event was featured by good work.

The Baze string of race horses ing the county a holiday for relax-were out in front in most all of the ation and entertainment.

89 Take Part.

year but 5 per cent below average. The crop in British Columbia is A chariot exhibition race was run each day between teams furnished heavy but it is light in eastern pro-vinces. The Canadian pear crop is Sterling Fryrear and Orrin Wright, which proved a popular estimated 26 per cent below last year. The French walnut crop is feature with the crowds. The teams year. were closely matched and a hot, fast expected to be smaller than aver All told there were 89 participants be ellebtly above normal A very be slightly above normal. A very

in the events, exceeding by more than 30 the number to take part in heavy acreage of winter lettuce is in prospect in California, Arizona, a previous Rodeo. Satisfaction on Texas and Florida every hand was evidenced with the treatment received both at the AUXILIARY MEETS

hands of the management and by the judges, John Kenny, Albert Peterson and Sterling Fryrear. A final check on receipts has not

yet been made, though it is estimated they will equal the largest redeparted Sunday for Portland to ceipts of any previous year. Rejoin other delegates enroute to the ceipts from several sources, how-National Convention at San Anever, fell short. The dances did not turn out so well as last year, and tonio Both the American Legion and the last day's receipts at the field were short, due partly to the larger

Out to Vote" campaign for the com number of season tickets dispos ing election. Our motto is Don't Care How You Vote, But Vote." The time is very short. In Drum Corps Visits.

Miss Inez Hayes, queen of the order to be able to cast a ballot at Rodeo, who with her attendants, Katherine Bisbee, May Groshens, the coming election you must be registered at least thirty days prior Ruby Matteson and Roxie Sperry, rode at the head of the parades Frio the election. Bear in mind that there will be no "swearing in" of electors this fall. You MUST regday and Saturday, was enthusiast-ically greeted. Two hundred horses ister in advance. Possibly you have and riders participated in the pa-rade Saturday which made an im- If so, you will need to re-register

Fletcher's Round-Up band again Mrs. Geo. Clark and Mrs. Arthur

nent home.

Miss Eleanor Cohn was up from Mrs. L. D. Dorman is visiting at Portland for the week end, being a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. near Lexington, and expects to be Harold A. Cohn. here for a month at least. Mrs.

Dorman is just returning from the Norma Talmadge in THE DOVE, Star Theater Sunday and Monday.

Sunday afternoon.

the week end at Heppner, visiting in financial difficulty. We under-with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. stand that Mr. Fitzpatrick will reminister to a sister who was ill for months, and then came on west to DesMoines, Iowa, where she spent M. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adams of Hardman took in the Rodeo here

six months with relatives. She expects to go to Eugene from here, where she may make her perma

John Turner met with a very ser-

## ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. B. Stanley Moore,

Missionary-in-Charge. Holy Communion at 7:30. Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning prayer and sermon at laid bare from the tip of his chin back to his ear. His physician, Dr. The Church Army will t

Johnston, states that the gash was charge of all of these services except a very nasty one and barely missed the communion.

Thursday, Oct. 11, the Ladies Aux-John had bled very profusely. Af-illary will hold its regular meeting, ter the night in the hospital the Before the business meeting there will be a service of dedication in the church. On this same day the

united thank offerings of the whole church of America will be offered on the altar of the General Conven-

The Old Folks reunion will be at tion of the church in Washington Lexington on Friday, October 26, and will be held this year in the D. C. This offering is one of thankfulness to God for blessings receiv-

high school auditorium, according to present arrangements. A main feature, of course, will be the big basket dinner at the noon hour. ed from Him, expressed in money which in turn represents some of the life of man. For the last three Preceding this in the forenoon will

years this offering has been going toward the support of missions in short class session. be the registration of pioneers and China and Japan. Come and learn addresses to be delivered by Ex-Governor Walter M. Pierce of La more about our blue boxes. work.

they held their first service in All Saints' Episcopal church. Sunday as a good time is in store for them. afternoon and Monday were spent

DANCES TO BE RESUMED. DANCES TO BE RESUMED. Commencing Saturday night, Oc-ober 13, dancing will be resumed Heppner. They will make calls at Heppner. in the Elks' Temple, with Bob every home and business house in Fletcher's Famous Pendleton Heppner, to invite you to their ser-Round-Up orchestra furnishing the vices and to chat with you for a few very minutes.

As I have said before these men are Englishmen with the love of put on.-Secretary. God and the love of souls in their hearts, and I am sure that they will leave a blessing wherever they go. They are holding children's services

in the afternoons at 4 o'clock. This service is one of children's songs, children's prayers and beautiful talks and stories for children. In

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with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps. Commissioner Davidson was up from Ione on Wednesday, busy with the October session of county court. Stand that Mr. Fitzpatrick will re-under new management, we are not the October session of county court. Stand that Mr. Fitzpatrick will re-the shop will open again under new management, we are not the October session of county court. Stand that Mr. Fitzpatrick will re-the shop will open again under new management, we are not the October session of county court. Stand that Mr. Fitzpatrick will re-the shop will open again informed. The business was for-the October session of county court.

Morrow county pomona grange Sat-urday at Irrigon. His speech on that occasion will be on "Farm Problems." Charles Kimsey, Anacortes, Wash., and Wm. Kimsey, Sedro Woolley, Wash. She was a member of San Souci Rebekah lodge and Maple Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft of Heppner, and is mourned by a large circle of friends in this community.

#### RALLY DAY PROGRAM.

Sunday is Rally and Promotion day at the Church of Christ. to have ONE HUNDRED nope FIFTY present in time to be count-

Sunday school will open at the usual hour 9;45 with the following program:

Primary Worship Service. 2. Recitation, "The Rosebud Reg-iment," by Anabel Turner.

Beginners Promotion Program. 4. Second Primary Exercises

Third Primary Exercise.

6. Juniors response.

These numbers include songs, recitations, scriptures, etc.

After the program there will be a Remember we want a \$15.00 offering for state

RELIEF CORPS TO MEET.

The Church Army Here. Members of the Church Army, Captains Bloxham, Conder, Hodg-hold its regular meeting on Wed-nesday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. at nesday, October 10, at 2:30 p. m. at tendance is requested, as the department president will make her official visit at that time. Follow at Hardman, holding services and ing the business meeting refresh-

#### ATTENTION JUVENILES.

The Juveniles of Degree of Honor will meet at 2:30 on Friday afternoon at Legion hall, there being no school. Regular lodge work will be

John Michelbook, Ione farmer, was attending to business affairs in Heppner on Tuesday,

Willard Blake, prominent Ione resident, was a visitor here on Wednesday.

Mrs. George Evans was confined to her home for a few days during the past week by illness.

These dances were music. popular all last season and large crowds are again assured for the new series. The dances will be

on Saturday, remaining over until given regularly every other Satur-day night beginning with above opening date.

#### BUTCHER SHOP CLOSES. The Peoples Cash Market, under

Mrs. B. G. Sigshee suffered an ill ness which kept her confined at home for several days this week She was able to be at her post at the city water office on Monday.

Notson of this city. A suitable pro-gram of entertainment for the afternoon will be announced later. but all the old-timers of this community are asked to keep this date in mind and arrange to be present,

## the jugular vein. It took 33 stitches to close the wound, from which young man was able to return to his home Wednesday morning.

district convention will be held in Heppner next year, so Mrs. Moore returned from La She

OLD FOLKS REUNION.

rts Grande on Thursday last. All teachers of Heppner schools

## The regular meeting of Heppner departed early this morning for Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, Pendleton to attend the joint instiwas held Tuesday evening. October tute of Umatilla and Morrow coun-2, Mrs. Dick Wells presiding in the ties. Helen M. Walker, county sutute of Umatilla and Morrow counabsence of Mrs. Paul Gemmell who perintendent, is also in attendance

for their homes the end of the

The Eastern Star cheer club met

luncheon served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall and Mrs.

H. H. Hall came up from Portland

on Saturday to be present at the funeral of the late Mrs. L. A. Flor-

ence. Mr. Hall was formerly a res-

ident of this county, having lived

here for many years, and Mrs. Hall

Mrs. Geo. Moore reports a won-

derful time at the convention of the

Degree of Honor which she attend-

ed the past week at La Grande. The

is a sister of Mrs. Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell de parted by auto on Monday for British Columbia, where they will Grande and District Attorney S. E. for a time with their daughter. Mrs. the Auxiliary are sponsoring a "Get W. T. Crow, residing at Jaffray, B

"We Bishop W. P. Remington of the Cpiscopal church was a visitor in Heppner on Monday from his home at Pendleton. He was interested in the work of the Church Army here