MAC HIGH CHAMPS IN TOURNAMENT

Games Draw Well and All **Expenses Paid**; Fast Play Seen.

Mac Hi, of Milton-Freewater, gained the right to represent this district at the state basketball tournament at Salem by going through the district tournament here last week end undefeated. Before the 18 games of the tournament had been well started, interest was keen and its success assured. The contests throughout were hotly fought, and though some of the teams were outstanding contenders for the championship, some of the best games were played between less outstanding teams, more evenly matched.

James M. Burgess, president of the district conference, who super-vised the tournament, declares all the visitors expressed themselves enthusiastically pleased with the treatment accorded them on every hand by our little city. Many trib-utes were paid the gymnasium of which Heppner boasts, not the least of these being the assertion of three visiting coaches and members of three other visiting teams that they would like to have the tournament

played here every year.

Mr. Burgess is profuse in his praise of the cooperation extended the officials on every hand by local people. That the tournament was successful financially is evidenced by the fact that expenses were paid from receipts with a neat sum remaining to divide among the participating teams. He gives a great deal of credit to the committees who handled the detail work, namely: Earl Hallock and Dean Good-man, advertising; Mitchell Thorn, Earl Gordon and Jasper Crawford, tickets; Frank Turner, housing; W. R. Poulson, management of playing details; high school Hehisch club, care of building and visiting teams. Officials also were praised for their attentiveness and sincere cooperation. The referees were Eddie Buck and Kenneth Neilson, both Whitman college, Walla Walla, the former refereeing all champion ship games, and the latter the con-solation games. Mitchell Thorn was official scorer, and Dan Beighle head timer. The Heppner Business Men's Luncheon club took the lead in inviting the tournament, was instrumental in getting the commit-tees appointed and its backing was a big factor in making the event

ie success it was. Mac Hi, the champions, did not play in the preliminary games on Thursday, there being an uneven number of teams entered. Helix,

of the most spectacular games of tournament against whom they defeated 17 to 16. In this game with Weston leading one point Lexnigton threw the winning naket in the last five seconds of play. They lost out in their second game, played with Hermiston

Heppner also played in one of the games, when they lost in the preliminary contests to Fossil, 24-20. They were eliminated in the second game by Weston, 20-11. Following is the summary of

scores in the order of games as played: Preliminaries

Helix 26, Hermiston 28. Ione 8, Adams 40. Weston 16, Lexington 17, Pendleton 47, Stanfield 10. Umatilla 14. Athena 26. Heppner 20, Fossil 24. Championship-Hermiston 16, Adams 13.

Athena 7, Mac Hi 37, Pendleton 37, Fossil 17. Hermiston 36, Lexington 22. Mac Hi 28, Pendleton 15. Mac Hi 44, Hermiston 20.

Helix 45, Ione 10. Weston 20, Heppner 11, Umatilla 19, Stanfield 17. Weston 13, Helix 23, Umatilla 9, Athena 22, Athena 15, Helix 44.

CRY OF THE EVIL SPIRITS. The New Testament has some say about demon posession and evil spirits. Do you know whether you have a demon? "The Cry of the Evil Spirits" will be the subject of the sermon on Sunday evening at the Church of Christ.

The theme at the 10:50 morning service will be, "Separated From the World." A big Bible school has a place for

you at 9:45. Christian Endeavor has a welcome for you at 6:30. MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

MUSIC RECITAL ON 13TH. Mr. Baynard Sager and Miss Charlene Endicott, teachers from the McDonald School of Music of Pendleton, will present their Heppner pupils in recital Wednesday, March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. This re-

New Penney Store To Open March 14

Quarters for the new J. C. Penney company store in Heppner are rap-idly receiving finishing touches, with announcement this week of the opening date next Thursday, March 14.

J. D. Cash, manager, recently of

Walla Walla, has been in charge of arranging stock and fixtures for the last two weeks. G. A. Howard, also from Walla Walla, arrived last Friday and will be assistant manage of the new store.

Mr. Cash declares he is much pleased with the opportunity of opening a store in Heppner, ex-pressing faith in the business fu-

ture of this territory.

The store is equipped throughout with new fixtures of latest design. Everything is finished in American walnut, presenting a most harmonious and attractive appearance. The airline cash system has been in-stalled and all change transactions will be made at the cashier's office. Lighting fixtures are also of latest design and the store will be well lighted.

Stock, including a wide variety of dry goods, now being put in place is all fresh and new.

Mr. Cash has just received word that his organization has announced the purchase of the J. B. Byars ompany, including the W. J. Lindsay company recently purchased by the Byars company, and the J. N. McCracken company, the two operating 117 Golden Rule stores in 12 states

The Byars company has its gen ral office in Denver, Col., and the McCracken company headquarters are at Livingston, Mont.

These stores carry a similar line of merchandise as the J. C. Penney company and, with very few excep-tions, are in towns not occupied by them. The J. C. Penney company standard store fronts and regulation fixtures will be installed. The new stores are being taken

over as of January first, 1929, and the entire personnel will be retained as far as is possible.

The total sales in 1928 for these roups were in the neighborhood of \$8,000,000. It is expected that they will do a business in excess of \$10 000,000 in 1929. With the addition of these chains,

the total number of J. C. Penney company stores is 1212.

Pendleton Elks Present Minstrel Show Tonight

ninstrel show at the school auditorum. Their program is replete with musical and comedy skits, dancing and other feature numbers. In addition to their program as given recently in their home city, Mitch-

ple with music by the Rose Grey ballroom orchestra of Pendleton, to Weston which the public is invited. Hepp-ner lodge No. 358, B. P. O. E., is sponsoring the events.
Following is the list of partici-

pants in the minstrel show

Interlocutor Elmer H. Storie

Dick Lawrence Bert Jerard Ed Olsen Buck Buchanan Elmer Pozegar

Gentlemen of the Chorus Beryl Stillwell Jimmy Larson R. Mayberry Glen Storie F. W. Bond L. G. Frazier Fred Donert . Bobby Mayberry Clyde Thacker Sam Thompson Rudy Mollner Brook Dickson C. E. Burnett Elmer Pozegar Harold Kinsey Lester King Robert Fletcher Lowell Stocki Francis McGee Fay Clarke Carlton Luck Ned Cronin M. McBain Elmer Storie Berkeley Davis Carl Engdahl Betty Buchanan Howard Dunham A. Quested Richard Lawrence

Elks Minstrel Committee E. C. Olsen Roy G. Buchanan E. H. Storie Bert Gerard J. E. Pinson

Properties Bruce Ellis Tom Keating Harry Nelson

Director, Jean Birlew Piano, George Lind

GENE GENTRY TRADES.

Gene Gentry of Lexington and J. W. Steward of Crabtree, Oregon,

have swapped places. The Steward land is situated near Crabtree in Linn county and Mr. Gentry will move there immediately while Mr. Steward is completing his arrange ments to move at once to the try place. The latter place is loca ted right at the edge of town and has been farmed by Mr. Gentry for many years. His many friends wi him success in the new location.

O. E. S. MEETS FRIDAY.

PEOPLE WILL VOTE ON SIX MEASURES

Macpherson Plan, Veter ans Loan Act Referred to Electorate.

(Oregon Voter Service) Salem, March 4.—Six constitution l amendments are to be submitted o the people of Oregon for ratifica ion at the next special or genera election and one at the next genera election. Whether a special election will be held depends upon whether referendum petitions are filed against the excise tax bill or the intangible tax bill.

The six to be submitted at the special election are: H J R 1—Providing for the re-peal of Article XI-b of the constitution. This is the long article adop-ted in 1919, under which interest on Oregon irrigation district bonds were guaranteed by the State. The article consists of thirteen sections and in words is the longest article and longest amendment in the constitution. It is under this part of the constitution that more than ten million dollars of irrigation district bonds have defaulted at immense loss to the purchasers of those bonds and substantial loss to the

bonds and substantial loss to the general taxpayers of Oregon in hav-ing had to pay five years of interest without reimbursement by the de-faulting irrigation districts. S J R 11—Is to amend section 32 of Article I, to permit the Legislature to classify and subclassify pro-perty, including motor vehicles, and to take into consideration the element of value and depreciation in levying an excise tax without specific assessment of the property so classified. This amendment is intended to provide for taxing used motor vehicles on a different basis

rom new motor vehicles.
S J R 12—Is to amend section 1 of Article IX. Its purpose is identical with S J R 11, although a different part of the constitution is amended to bring it into harmony. H J R 20—Is to amend section 3 of Article IV, to provide that a vacancy in the office of senator or epresentative may be filled as provided by law. Heretofore a com-plete method has been lacking for omination and election to fill such

H J R 25-Is to amend section 29 of Article IV, to provide \$500 pay furnished by the city, started the for each member of the Legislature work of the survey Tuesday morn-Fifty Pendleton folk, representing of Article IV, to provide \$500 pay for each member of the Legislature for each two years served plus \$3 in Heppner this evening, and 30 of them will have part in presenting a pand from the meeting. Presiding for each twenty miles traveled to and from the meeting. Presiding officers would receive one-half addi-

S J R 6-Is to amend section 1, Article XI-c, the World War Veter-ans Aid amendment, to provide innumber of teams entered. Helix consolation champions, were defeated Thursday by Hermiston who feated until they feel before Mac High the championship game Saturday night. Pendelton, likewise had little difficulty walking over all opponents until they met Mac High defeated. The champions top led Athena, Pendelton and Hermiston in emerging victorious.

Lexington made a hard fight to be made a large from the left seed and fight to be made a large from the left seed and Gun club won down its three opponents for the clark arrived home from this trip down over its three opponents for the clark arrived home from this trip down over its three opponents for the deflex arrived home from this trip down over its three opponents for the clark arrived home from this trip down over its three opponents for the dell from Co-during the past week.

Heppner Rod and Gun club won over its three opponents for the clark arrived home from this trip down over its three opponents for the dell from Co-during the past week.

Lexington made a hard fight to be made to same a large from the Sunday previous, thus maintaining its 100 per cent instead of 3 per cent of the specialty number. The program starts at 8 o'clock sharp. There are no reserved seats and admission prices are 1 for adults and the clark arrived home from this trip down over its three opponents for the dill from over its three opponents for the subscription of state. It also is to extend privilege of loans to the dill from over its three opponents for the dill from over eligible to loan. Also to extend his feat of the previous Sunday and loans to persons not residents of making the team for the second oregon at time of enlistment or induction, who has been bona fide resident for 10 years continuously prior to application for loan, interest on such loans to exceed by 1-2 Heppner nimods have so far been at the Lexington Christian church at the Lexington Christian church at the Lexington Christian church at the advanced age of the executive committee had no entertainment. per cent the rate of interest on state bonds.

> Election of November, 1930, is the Macpherson amendment for cabiform of government:

S J R 16-Is to add two new sections, 19 and 20, to article 5 of the constitution. It provides that administrative functions of state are to be exercised by governor with assistance of nine departments: (1) Agriculture, (2) Labor and Indus-(3) Financial Administration, Commerce, (5) Education, (6) Public Works and Domain, Health and Public Welfare, State Police and Military Affairs, (9) Legal Affairs. All offices and commissions except governor, secretary of state and state treasurer are to be abolished July 1, 1931, and duties transferred to said departments by law. Department of edu-cation shall be in charge of nine directors to be appointed by governor with consent of senate.

If no special election is caused, all seven of these constitutional amendments will be before the people at the November general election of 1930.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT. Maple Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will use the St. Patrick's moif at their meeting Monday evening, March 11, when a large class of candidates will be initiated. A fine time is assured all who attend, and all Neighbors are especially urged to be present. The enter tainment committee has some surprises in store.-Correspondent.

P. T. A. TO ELECT.

The Patron-Teacher association will hold a meeting at the high school auditorium on Tuesday, Mar. 12, at 3 p. m. Music will be furnished by the high school octette, and a large attendance is desired as the Ruth chapter Order of Eastern order of business is election of offi-

City Council Acts on Matters Monday

The city council had a busy ses-sion Monday evening when several matters of importance came up for discussion, and resulted in action peing taken on some. On petition of Hartenbower Bros.

eservoir contractors, that they be granted 30 days extension of time for completion of the resevoir because of bad weather conditions un der which they were caused to operate, the city granted an extension of 15 days. The contract called for completion by March 15, and the extension gives them till April 1. That the creek channel along anyon street from the power Canyon house to Willow creek be widened and deepened was asked for in a

petition of property holders adja-cent to Canyon and Chase streets, said channel as it now stands being said to be too small to carry an undue amount of water, a constant threat of property damage. bridge to replace the present struc-ture across the channel at the junction of Chase and Canyon streets was also asked for in the petition. Rev. Thomas J. Brady and W. L. McCaleb were present to intercede on behalf of the petitioners. The council ordered that the matter be placed in the hands of the street and bridge committee consisting of Councilmen Sweek, Bisbee and Jones, with the instruction that they take what steps are necessary

and practicable to remedy the condition.

chief of police.
Dr. A. H. Johnston appeared bestreet, declaring that traffic on said street necessitated more light to avoid accidents. Council ordered that said light be installed, same to be near the foot of the hill on said street. At present the only lights were said to be one at the west extremity of the street up the hill and one at the corner on Main street.

Marshal Devin called attention of the council to the overcrowded condition of the city dumping ground, and on discussion the streets and public property committee was au-thorized to locate new ground that could be used for the purpose. L. R. Stockman, engineer for the

city water works, has been authorized by the council to make a preliminary survey of the city that an estimate may be given for installing a sewerage system. Mr. Stock-man, with the assistance of two men

In State Telegraphic Shoot year than for several years past, as

With a team score of 74 Sunday, Heppner Rod and Gun club won

To be submitted at the General first string Sunday, the next two times up went straight. Van Marter was not content without a miss on his first 25 and broke 50 straight. Interest at the local traps is keen with a good turnout each Sunday.

Little Daughter Dies At Spokane Sunday

few months. The body was brought to Hepp-

DAMAGES ALLOWED.

R. A. Thmopson who suffered the loss of some 100 head of sheep by attack of dogs a short time ago, was allowed \$2016 damages by the county court at its session yesterday This money will be paid from the dog tax fund, but owing to other demands having been made on the fund, it was not possible to pay the entire amount at the time of allow-ance. The court also made agree-able settlement with Everett Keithley who was injured in an automo-bile accident last fall when the car driven by him hit a ditch in the county road leading to Eight Mile.

FIRST GRAIN CONTRACTED. Ruth chapter Order of Eastern March 13, at 7:30 o'clock. This recital will be given in the music room at the high school. Miss Endicott and Mr. Sager will each play a group of numbers. The public is cordinally invited to attend.

Ruth chapter Order of Eastern Order of Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting order of business is election of offling order orde

FOREST SERVICE PLANS FOR FIRES

Local Officials Make Survey on Trip; Ordered Fighting Aim.

George Clark, district ranger of this city, accompanied by Lester Moncreif, assistant forest supervisor from Pendleton, made a trip over the west end of the Umatilla forest during the last of February, confer-ring with stockmen in the Spray, Monument and Kimberley sections as to range matters, as well as making a general survey of the situa-tion as it was at that time. They found a lot of snow in the mountain area, and at Kimberley they walked across the John Day river on the ice. This was on the 23rd of Febru-

At all points visited they found cattle doing well, and most of the stockmen were supplied with suffi-cient hay to run them through. Mr. Clark expresses the opinion that range conditions will be good in the reserve this season, with the excep-tion of that portion that was burned over last summer. The abundance of snow will guarantee a good water supply, and this will be an aid to growing grass.

While on the trip, Mr. Clark and Mr. Moncrieth took steps looking Council affirmed the appointment to an efficient fire fighting organizaof Walter Matteson as assistant tion for the coming summer, and will not be caught napping another year should fie break out in any fore the council and asked that a street light be placed on Baltimore organizations were completed at Monument, Spray, Fossil, Condon and Heppner, the plan being to have a man in each of these places upon whom will rest the responsibility and authority to hire men, purchase supplies and attend to the transpor-tation of both men and supplies to the points where fires may be rag-ing. At Heppner G. A. Bleakman will be in charge of this work, and at Spray the duty will fall upon Clarence Bisbee, with Dempsey Boyer acting at Monument. It is hoped that in this manner fire fighters can be placed on the ground much more rapidly than heretofore and that when they are there they will be promptly and efficiently served with necessary food and oth-

er equipment. Last season's fires in the forest tributary to Heppner burned over some 22,000 acres, Mr. Clark states, and caused a loss in destruction and damage to timber estimated at \$200,000. Feed will be scarce on Heppner Remains at Top of two or three years. More cattle all standing allotments have been filled and new ones are being granted, state the forest officials. Mr. Clark arrived home from this trip

Heppner nimrods have so far been at the Lexington Christian church shooting in great form. Chas Laton Friday afternoon, March 1st, Elourell, who turned in a 23 on the first string Sunday, the next two times up went straight. Van Marter was not content without a miss on his first 25 and broke 50 straight. made many friends.

1845 and during his long life had during the summer. been a very robust man, never suffering a day's sickness. Coming to the United States as a young man, he settled in Dakota where his fam-Hilda Iola, little daughter of Mr. vine died in 1888, a victim of a blizand Mrs. Shirley Straight, aged 14 zard. He came to Oregon in 1900 Harry Tamblyn gave an interesting months, died Sunday, March 3, at and settled on a farm in Morrow paper on the Constitution of the Spokane, where Mr Straight has county north of Lexington and folbeen making his home for the past lowed wheat raising here for a good Mrs. Love was prevented ville. neral.

Eldon Bosch, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bosch of Heppner Junction, gram.

Mrs. Rachael Burchell of Lexing- PAST MATRON'S CLUB MEETS. ton fell down and fractured her There was a very interesting wrist four weeks ago. She came to meeting of the Past Matron's club

St. Patrick's Proceeds Go for New Church

By Rev. Thomas J. Brady There was a meeting of the boys and girls of the congregation last Sunday in the church to prepare things for the coming feast of St. Patrick, March 17th. James Mona-han and Patricia Monahan were appointed by the boys and girls re spectively to act as presiding offi-cers on the night of March 16, when they will give a dance at which the entire community in invited to as-

Assisting James Monahan were lected James McNamee and Gordon Bucknum. The boys will be ushers for the evening's entertain-ment, and the girls will attend to refreshment service for their guests in the Elks' temple, where the celsbration will occur, beginning at 9

The entire affair is in the hands of the younger folks and there is no doubt that they will not be found wanting. We believe in children and feel that they can and will make things go with a bang of suc-These refreshments will consist of tea, or coffee, sandwiches salad and cake. All refreshments will be home-made and served "a la Heppner girl" fashion. Come and how they will put the matter

Refreshments will be served at ery reasonable cost with profiteereliminated. The entire proceeds will go to the purchase of the site for the new Catholic church in Heppner. A beautiful, artistic edifice church is in contemplation, the same to rival the finest in Eastern Oregon, if not actually surpass the

The young ladies who will assist Miss Patricia Monahan are the Misses Anna McDaid, Anna McNanee and Gertrude Doherty.

In addition to these officers for the occasion will be the following who will cooperate with James Monahan, Patricia Monahan and their assistants:

Boys—John McNamee, John Far-ey, James Farley, Matt Kenny, Jack Glavey, Thomas Healey, Edward Kenny. Girls-Margaret Farley, Rosean-na Farley, Ellene Kenny, Margaret Brosnan, Margaret Healey, Jose-phine Healey, Martha Driscoll,

Mary Driscoll, Teresa Breslin, Kathleen Healy. Rev. Thomas J. Brady regrets that unforseen circumstances have necessitated his withdrawal of the promised entertainment on Sunday,

March 17. The celebration and dance will take place on the evening before, that is Saturday, March 16th, in the Elks temple at 9 p. m.

W. A. Holt Re-elected

W. P. Mahoney, president of Ore-

desire to make a change at this ments for the third annual Oregon Mr. Devine was born in Canada in ram sale to be held in Pendleton

AUXILIARY NOTICE.

Regular meting of Heppner unit, American Legion Auxiliary was ily grew up, and where Mrs. De-vine died in 1888, a victim of a bliz-with 15 members present. Mrs.

Mrs. Jessie Kelly, State Pesident many years and proving himself an American Legion Auxiliary, will vis-honorable and upright citizen of it Heppner unit Monday afternoon The body was brought to Heppner and funeral services were held
from the Christian church in this
city on Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m.,
Milton W. Bower, pastor officiating,
and interment was in Masonic cemetery. Many friends of the family
attended the services as an expression of sympathy for the bereaved
wish. Leaving here he and evening, March 11. Mrs. Kelly
lived at Seattle for several years
will talk on auxiliary work at the
Legion hall at 4 o'clock Monday aftenoon to which the public is invitdaughters, these being Jim Devine
daughters, these being Jim Devine
of Seattle, S. J. Devine of Lexington, Mrs. George White of Lexington, Mrs. George White of Lexington, and Mrs. Kate Love of Prineered dish supper given by the auxville. Mrs. Love was prevented
illiary at the Elks hall at 6:30 Monered dish supper given by the auxiliary at the Elks hall at 6:30 Monby illness from attending the fu- day evening honoring Mrs. Kelly. Following the supper there will be an address by Mrs. Kelly on mat-MORROW GENERAL HOSPITAL ters of interest to the auxiliary and legion. There will also be a prowas operated on Friday for tonsils

Next regular business meeting nd adenoids.

Mrs. Albert Adkins and baby son have returned to their home in the and Miss Elizabeth Phelps

town for treatment Monday, being on Friday evening at the home of unable to get in sooner on account Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pruyn. Mrs. of the deep snow.

Harriet Gemmell gave an entertaining review of the book, "Sorrel and and fractured some ribs recently. Son," by Warwick Deeping. This has recovered and is able to be is in line with the program of the around again. T. W. Cutsforth, of Lexington, contracted the first grain of the new crop known to be contracted so far in the county, through the

TOY ACTORS STAGE **SHOW ON MARCH 15**

hildren Given Big Treat In Performance of Marionettes.

The Manhattan Marionettes, to appear at the gymnasium-auditorium Friday evening, March 15; at 8 o'clock, as the last number of the Heppner Community course, will afford the children of Heppner and surrounding territory one of the greatest entertainment opportun-

ities of their young lives.

The whole show is put on by little ooden men and women, two and a half feet high, who talk and act just like real men and women. Thirty of these puppets take part in the performance, thus greatly en-larging on the idea similar to that used in the "Punch and Judy" show which used to appear at fair time, and around which the grown-ups gathered so thickly that the children rarely had an opportunity to

ee the performance. Historically, the Marionette enter tainment is important. The puppets were originated in Europe many years ago and were used there for a long time before they were intro-duced into the United States. They have entertained kings on thrones and gained widespread popularity throughout the continent. Jean Gros, who brings the Marionettes to Heppner, having made a study of the puppets for a good part of his life, has perfected them to a high degree, so that with the stage settings used, after one's eyes have become accustomed to the size of the performers one is almost for-getful that he is not being entertained by real men and women. This season brings Mr. Gros to the coast for the second time, his first trip being so successful that he was re-booked at many places where the show appeared before. On his present trip, not one open date remains

in his bookings.

The puppet entertainers have also come into wide use commercially, being employed by large stores in many cities as window attrac-tions. The crowds, not only of children but of adults as well, which these have been seen to draw before the windows of two large department stores in Portland, are no little evidence of their success when

sed in this way.

While the show, of course, bases such of its claim for distinction on its novelty, at the same time it will provide an evening of wholesome entertainment. Skits from Shakes-Secretary of Woolmen playlets, are included in the repertoire, and no little amazement been expressed by audiences at the

at time of death) and who has not received loan entitled to, to be made Van Marter, Knoblock duplicating vine retired at night and the following received loan entitled to, to be made vine retired at night and the following vine retired at night and vine retire vine retired at night and the forlowing morning he was found in an
unconscious condition by the attendants and lived only two days and
at Pendleton. Mr. Holt, who is
are so that the puppets may be

Remember to have the children there early, as it is expected seats will be at a premium. Admission prices are 50c for adults and 25c

RECOGNIZE GOOD FRIDAY. Following the plan adopted last

year for Good Friday, which this year will be on March 29, the merchants, business men, and the general public will be respectfully ask ed to close their usual business on Good Friday of this year, between the hours of noon and three in the same afternoon. The following petition to the general public, set afoot by Rev. Thomas J. Brady, pastor of the Catholic church in Heppner, has been endorsed by all the clergy-men of Heppner. The same will be submitted to the merchants and and later those signing will be giv en printed notices two weeks in advance, stating to the public those who have accepted the invitation to conform. Last year every merchant in Heppner was glad to close, and it is hoped that the same spirit will be shown this year. The lowing was signed by every pastor in Heppner:

We, the undersigned, ministers of the respective churches in Heppner, do by these letters, respectfully ask the merchants, business houses banks, schools, and the citizens generally, to close their places of business activities, and all usual pur-suits, on Good Friday, March 29, between the hours of noon and 3 o'clock, in honor and reverance of the death of Christ, the Son of God This request is prompted by no motive of dictation or control of any one's business.

"Signed, Rev. Thomas J. Brady astor of St. Patrick's church, Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pastor Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. B. Stanley Moore, pastor All Saints' Episcopal