### MAYOR PROCLAIMS ANNUAL CLEAN-UP

Monday, April 15, Set as Day for Free Hauling By City Trucks.

That annual bugbear to the tired householder, Clean-up Day, has been proclaimed by W. G. McCarty. proclaimed by W. G. McCarty. hands of Corvallis who went Heppner's mayor, for Monday. April straight for the day, and dropped to 15, with the admonition that the fourth place in the percentage col-15, with the admonition that the city be made to shine by the time Old Sol sticks his head above the eastern horizon Tuesday, April 16. It is to be hoped, says Mr. Mc-

Carty, that freeholders will not look for the day. As the shoot is more upon the day merely as a formality than half over, it would take a tercalled for by the city statutes, but rible slump for the locals to drop will cooperate wholeheartedly to out of the high ten clubs, to take make Heppner a cleaner and more part in the shoot-off at the end of healthful place in which to live the tournament. Henry Veatch, Cleaning up of rubbish, the winter's professional trap artist from Port-supply of tin cans and ashes that land, representing the Remington have accumulated behind the house and in the alleys, wrecked automoguest of the club at Sunday's shoot. biles and whatever else comes under the head of dirt or filth, should be the first concern of property holders. This should be sacked, boxed or barrelled up before clean-up day and put in the most accessible place and the city will do its part by hav-ing it hauled away on Monday, Ap-ril 15, free of charge.

Vacant lots, alleys and streets, es pecially the parking should also be taken care of by the owners or those living adjacent. And it would be a good thing if folks would go still further, the mayor believes and tear down the dilapidated shacks that may encumber their property, thus lessening the fire hazard and relieving the landscape of many eyesores. Everyone who cooperates will surely get more than value received for their efforts, not only by contributing to the general welfare, peace, health and prosperity, but through the pleasantness added to their immediate surroundings, which will surely add to their

Mr. McCarty earnestly hopes that it will not be necessary to enforce the penalty for those who fail to comply with the city statutes in regard to cleaning up their property. However, if such there be so laggard that they fail to have their property in presentable shape the day following clean-up day, without a legitimate excuse, they may be given a special request to get busy, and be asked besides to contribute to the city's coffers as provided by its pipe organ; \$10,000 for the Chil-

#### ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Rev. Thomas J. Brady, Pastor. Next Sunday will be the great feast of Easter which commemorates the triumphant resurrection of Christ from the dead; it is the im-pessive climax of the incidents that occurred during the last three days. Portland, for erection of a home men while providing plans for grad- Dunsmuir at Menlo Park, Cal., ar- Easter marks the close of the Len- for girls; \$2000 to the Pisgah home; ual expansion as conditions warrant rived home on Monday. She was

mass the pastor will go to The Sands for a second mass at 10:30 the evening at 7, there will be ros-Classes of Christian Doctrine will

be started during the coming week. Good Friday beginning at noon, there will be the Three Hours' Agony in commemoration of the death of Christ. The pastor hopes that this exercise will be followed as edifyingly as it was last year. In the morning of Good Friday there will be usual devotions pre-scribed by the church. At night at 7:30 there will be the blessing of the Cross and a sermon upon, "This day thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." On Holy Saturday at 7 there will be the first mass of Easter, and at 3 and 7 o'clock confessions will be

On Holy Thursday at 7 there will be mass in commemoration of the Last Supper, and at 7:30 in the evewith a sermon upon, "Do this in of depreciation commemoration of Me."

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Rev. Thomas J. Brady extends the blessed greetings of Easter to all citizens irrespective of creeds and beliefs.

George Thomson is confined at home this week on account of illness. It is reported that Mr. Thomson suffered a slight stroke of paralysis from which he is slowly re-

G. A. Bleakman, county commissioner and mail carrier on the Hardman route, took his truck to Portland on Tuesday to have it looked

During the absence of E. E. Clark with the shearing crew, Guy Cason to do to help the cause. of Ione is holding down a chair in the Clark barber shop in this city

Mrs. John Hiatt and daughter motored to Pendleton on Saturday where they spent the day, returning home Sunday morning.

# Heppner Scores 73 and

A high wind proved a consider-ble handleap at the local traps Sunlay, and the number of high scores decreased accordingly. spite of this, however, Bert Bowker cracked his first string of 25, and his two team mates in the Oregon-ian state telegraphic trapshooting tournament scored 24 each, giving the local club a 73 for the day. L. Van Marter and Chas, Latourell were the other members of the

team. The locals tasted defeat at the was sufficient to defeat Roseburg and Toledo, her other opponents

### FANNIE O. ROOD **BEOUEATHS \$500** TO CITY LIBRARY

LBANY COLLEGE GETS BIG SHARE OF \$360,000 ESTATE GIVEN TO CHARITY.

The Heppner Public library was emembered in the will of the late Fannie O. Rood, with \$500, according to the Portland Journal of Saturday, which contained the follow-

ing account: Bequests aggregating more than \$360,000 for a number of charitable nstitutions, churches and Albany college were contained in the will of Fannie O. Rood, wealthy Portland widow, when it was filed for probate in circuit court Friday af-

ternoon. The will showed an estate in excess of \$360,000 in real and personal property located in Multnomah, Morrow and Clackamas ounties.

An endowment of \$10,000 for Al-

dren's Farm Home, Corvallis, for construction of a cottage for girls; to the Visiting Nurse association, statewide conference at the state Portland, for relief of needy old college last week end which all elepeople; \$1000 to the Waverly Baby ments represented agreed will mean Home; \$2000 to the Y. W. C. A., ten season and inaugurates the victory of Christ.

There will be mass in the church at Heppner at 8:30 in the morning, preceded by the hearing of confessions and the giving of Holy Computer.

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at which he will also preach. In other institutions named is to go to dustry; production methods, disease Eugene. Mr. Wood has been pastor ary, prayers, instruction, and Ben-ediction of the Blessed Sacrament. H. Deshon and Fred Rood were will be printed for free distribution number of the members from the

on her way to the Mediterranean.

### Legion May Not Open Tank Coming Summer

Announcement following the meeting of Heppner post, American Legion, Monday night is to the effect that the post can not see its way clear to open the swimming pool next summer due to the many pool next summer due to the many clear to the many cl pool next summer, due to the post's financial condition, and the work shape. The project has not been and may be gradually expanded day to resume self-sustaining, it is stated, and it through a program based on im-Behnke-Walker Business college.

be replaced within a few years with permanent construction. They have now reached a sad state of disrepair and the legion boys are not in increase in dairy cattle. position to spend anything for upfar as they feel justified, by provid-ing the tank as it now stands, and federal intermediate credit. Have

If the tank is opened the coming house receipts. Bankers should en- Monday forenoon summer, it will probably be neces- courage growth of own feed on for a short visit sary for outside assistance to lend farms and use of budget system. over. He was called to the city on support. The Patron-Teachers association has expressed itself as campaign toward accredited free from her home at favoring the project and has taken areas for tuberculosis and abortion.

> B. G. Sigsbee, manager of Star theater, motored to Portland Wedtook with her the little granddaughter, Josephine, who has been staying at the Case bome for some time

## Places Fourth in Shoot COLLEGE SPORTS SHOWN IN BALLET

Whitman Glee Has Novel Features; To Appear Here Monday.

Two ballet numbers are among the novel entertainment features of the program by the Whitman All-College Glee club, to appear here umn, after having been at the head for several weeks. Heppner's score the "Dance of the Activities," which Illustrates by interpretative dances to the accompanion of college songs, the four major campus sports—football, basketball, baseball, and tennis. The second ballet which was made famous by these same performers in last fall's opera, is Russian in motif. These sprightly and difficult folk dances are capably executed by Helen Meyers, Marion LaFevre and Robert Gar-Mrs. Mignon K. Borleske head of the department of physical education of the college, originated

and trained these ballet features.

Aside from the choral and instrumental ensembles, solo parts will be taken by Mary Catherine Breck and Sarah Somerville, sopranos, and Catherine Hoxsey, violinist. The combining harmony and tuneful melodies, and are given prominent

The club is composed of thirtyfour college artists, including both the men's and women's choruses un-'32, of Walla Walla is the club accompanist.

#### bany college was among the speci-fic bequests listed. In addition were shown \$5000 to Central Presbyterian INDUSTRY FUTURE

Corvallis March 27.-A compre

named executors.

by the college extension service. The latter point came to join in the Mrs. Rood died February 16 while following are a few of the most out- well to Mr. and Mrs. Wood. standing recommendations greatly

condensed: Grades, Standards and Marketsestablish federal standards for but-

creased home-grown food supplies moved into town. must be produced to care for any Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor, son-

should not be asked to run it at a dairy products classed as eligible Pendleton were for issuance of United States ware- Sunday night, ret

> Disease control—Continue present of Mrs. Walter E campaign \*toward accredited free from her home at what it might be able Urge Livestock Sanitary board to the illness of Mrs. Moore, adopt brand to mark reactors to abortion test. Prevent public auc-

#### BOY SCOUTS.

Last Saturday the Heppner troop No. 61 made the trip to the moun-tains in Scoutmaster Stanley Moore's car and spent the day at the Sweek cabin and vicinity. The car was driven as far as the snow would permit and then the Scouts hiked another two and a half miles to the cabin. Breakfast and dinner were prepared by the boys themselves. Between meals they ex-plored the mine shafts, identified various trees and looked for tracks of wild life on their hike. We had about three inches of snow while there and found at least three feet of old snow around the trees back of the Sweek cabin.

Tuesday the Scout Executive, Mr. Douglas Hawley, made us a visit Monday night at the school audi- He gave much archery advice to the men of the town who are interested in archery and an archery club for Heppner. In the evening he attended the troop meeting, gave a to the accompaniment of Whitman talk on map making, and showed college songs, the four major cam- us a reel of some very fine and interesting pictures of the new scout camp twelve miles out of Miltonballet which was made famous by Freewater. The boys who went to these same performers in last fall's camp last year certainly enjoyed opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," occurs in the one-act comic opera and go this year. This year it will be an even better camp, with less work on fixing up camp and more on real scouting.

STANLEY MOORE,

James H. Hayes, Jr., president, and Ford C. Potter, vice-president, women's and men's varsity quar-tettes are exceptionally capable in of the Washington County Milling company of Cambridge, Idaho, have been spending several days at Heppplace on the program.

Edwin Beach of Lexington, takes est our people in the new flouring a lead part in the act of up-to-date mill the company proposes to build grand opera offered as the finale number. Mr. Beach is with the club They were offering shares of stock for the third year. He has a force-ful high tenor voice, well suited to zation of \$250,000, and the mill to be built is to have a daily capacity of 100 barrels.

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Burroughs of Calgary, Canada, are guests at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. the men's and women's choruses under the direction of Howard E. Fratt, director of the Whitman Conservatory of Music. Coming with the singers is the college 18-piece orchestra supervised by Mrs. Esther Sundquist Bowers, head of the music content of the music syndam at the home of Mr, and syndam at the home of Mr, and the violin department of the music conservatory. Dorothy Wentsch. Mrs. W. D. Gordon at Hermiston, Mrs. Gordon being another sister of Mr. Burroughs.

Considerable complaint is heard from farmers in various parts of the county because of the continued cold weather. This is holding back the growth of grain, they state, and the condition might be greatly improved by some warmer weather \$1000 to the Methodist church at Constantine, Mich; \$1000 to the Boys' and Girls' Aid society; \$2000 Oregon was brought about at the good, but is not making the growth t should

Mrs. Kate Farnsworth, who has been spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lutie

munion. The paster will preach at for daily Bible work; \$1000 to the this mass upon "The Tomb Made Glorious" Immediately after this the Shrine hospital.

The conference This council will hold its first meeting in Salem June 14. The conference adopted findings parsonage of the Christian church after an absence of a week because What is left of the estate after as to grades, standards and mar- in Lexington on Monday evening. distribution to the charitable and keting; economic status of the in- upon the eye of their departure for Albany college for the aid of wor- control and dairy finance. The of the churches at Lexington and by the college extension service. The latter point came to join in the fare-

Jack Holt in AVALANCHE, by Zane Grey, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

Roy Quackenbush, who has been ter and cheese and federal or fed- on his father's place on Rhea creek very glad to know that she is grad- to the mouth of Skinner creek on eral-state inspection at Portland by for the past year or so, has retired ually improving. coming July; buyers adopt volun- from there and taken a place at the tary cream grading pending such Alfalfa Lawn Dairy of Wightman

Economic Status of the Industry at the home of her parents, Mr. Oregon dairying represents 1 per and Mrs. Tom Beymer on Hinton needed to be done to put the tank in cent of that of entire United States creek, returned to Portland Tuesher studies at

ning there will be special devotions has not been possible to take care proved standards for dairy products. Judge R. L. Bonge and family The fence, dressing and shower rooms were temporarily constructed, with the idea that they would be replaced within a few years with from high producing stock. In the fence of the fermion of their farm in Six Dollar on Monday, where they expect to reside during the spring and summer. R. D. Allstott, Jr., and family who have been on the place, have

> nerease in dairy cattle. in-law and daughter of Mr. and Dairy Finance—Organize \$50,000 Mrs. E. R. Huston, have been guests Mr. keep. They have also expressed the agricultural credit corporation on this week at the Huston home, aridea that they have gone about as west coast of Oregon including Wil- riving from Portland Sunday. They Chapel. are returning home today. L. Keithley of Mr. and Mrs. (

Heppner over urning home on They came over th friends here Miss Marguerite Loughney, sister

re home during Dr. Samuel Tyler, eyesight spec-ialist, will make his regular trip to

nesday. He was accompanied to federal inspection against importa-the city by Mrs. M. L. Case who tion of dangerous diseases.

glasses guaranteed.

Born—In this city, on Tuesday Production - Continue herd im-provement. Develop high grade E. Moore, a daughter. Dr. McMurmarket for cows as cash crop. Use do reports both mother and child

# WHEATLAND GAMES TO START APRIL 7

Ione to Play at Heppner In League Opener; Fossil Succeeds Umatilla.

The Wheatland Baseball league ason will start April 7, with Ione playing at Heppner, Wasco at Arplaying at Heppner, Wasco at Ar-lington, and Condon at Fossil, it was afmounced following a meeting of the league directors at Arlington Sunday afternoon. Fossil was yot Sunday afternoon. Fossil was yot Sunday afternoon. Fossil was voted membership in the league to succeed Umatilla, the latter having and Julian Howard, of Wapinitia; joined with Hermiston and Stancounty league.

The meeting at Arlington was at-tended by representatives of all the towns entered in the league, the di-rectors being, Heppner, Harry Duncan; Ione, Bert Johnson; Arlington, Bill Ortman; Condon, Pem Brown and Fossil, Mr. Beeson. The old officers were retained for the following year, namely, Dean T. Good-man, president; Earl W. Snell, vicepresident, and Jasper V. Crawford scretary-freasurer. The directors voted to adopt the

Zenith ball as the official baseball for the league, accepting the Marshall-Wells offer of individual tro-phies for the players, for adopting their ball. A cup will also be pur-chased by the league this year, on which the name of the pennant win-ners will be engraved. When the cup is won three times by any one team it becomes their's for perman-

The schedule, left in the hands of Walter Cochran of Arlington to be completed, will include 15 games, giving each of the six teams entered three games with each of the other teams. The by-laws state that each team is to take its own gate receipts and pay its own expenses, but since the 15 game schedule must neces-sirily give three of the towns one more game than the other three, it was decided that the gate on the last three games shall be split 50-50 between the competing teams.

The change from the 10- to 15game schedule also called for a change in player limitations, stating that no player shall participate in any game after the tenth game who has not participated in a pre-vious league game, unless the player recognizedly belongs to a certain club due to permanent residence in its vicinity. Under the 10-game schedule the eighth game was nam-

ed as the limiting game.

A game on Decoration Day is included in the schedule, but the 4th of July was left open that teams might schedule games with teams on the outside on that date if they so desired. The final games of the league season will be played July 7.

#### HARDMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Ashbaugh and Victor Johnson were Heppner vis-

Archie Bechdolt spent Sunday with his parents here. He has pur-chased a new Chevrolet six coupe. of a broken arm

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahrt went to Pendleton on Saturday. They were accompanied by Miss Louise Torre, principal of the union high

Mrs. Hattie Bleakman was shopping in Heppner on Wednesday. Vern, the little daughter of Mrs.

Friends of Mrs. Sarah Sperry are

Mrs. Evelyn Farrens and daugh

superintendent, and J. F. Crites, Wednesday. The interesting talks ner, Some work has already been given by both were enjoyed by all completed on either side of these the pupils.

by fire on Saturday night.

Chas. W. Smith, county agent, gave an interesting talk to pupils of Hardman schools on Wed-nesday. As a result of his visit an enthusiastic garden club was organ-

Mrs. Frank Ziegler is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine

#### SCOUT HEAD VISITS.

F. Douglas Hawley, district scout council with hendquarters at Walla Walla, was in Heppner Tuesday evening for a meeting with the execu-Moore, is here tive committee here. At that time racoma, taking plans were laid for a big hike the week-end of April 6, at which time Mr. Hawley will be back, accompantion of dairy cattle not free from Heppner Sunday and Monday, April ton troops will join in the hike, tak-kind ever presented locally, abortion disease. Urge stiffening of 7-8, at Peterson's store. Correct ing them into the mountains, and Correct ing them into the mountains, and at intervals Mr. Hawley will con-duct tests to ascertain advancement of the boys in Scout work.

# Funeral Held for Ralph

Raiph Howard, 34 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Howard, of Wapinitia, Oregon, died at that place Monday, March 25, the victim of tuberculosis. His body was brought to Heppner yesterday and funeral services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pastor, officiating Burial was in Masonic cemetery.

Ralph was a former Heppner boy making his home with the family here for many years, and made pinitia. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Richtia, and two sisters, Mrs. Francis Griffin, of Eight Mile, and Mrs. Byron Summers, of Yakima, Wash. The surviving members of the family were all present at the funeral

### EASTER CANTATA WILL BE GIVEN BY **COMBINED CHOIRS**

THE RESURBECTION SONG" TITLE OF MUSIC FESTIVAL FOR SUNDAY SERVICE.

"The Resurrection Song," by Roy E. Nolte, will be the annual easter cantata, to be held this year at the Methodist church on Sunday eve-The combined choirs of the Christian, Episcopal and Methodist churches have been practicing for several weeks under the direction of Miss Kate Francis Ede. A real reat awaits the music lover who likes to hear good music well renour own local talent. The following is a resume of the numbers of the cantata and the so-

loists. THE RESURRECTION SONG

By Roy E. Nolte. Directed by Miss Kate Francis Ede. Pianist, Mrs. Milton W. Bower. Christ, the Lord, Is Risen," Chorus "Hear Ye the Story," ..... Alto Solo Miss Margaret Notson

Hail King of the Jews"

Bass and Chorus

Mr. Milton W. Bower

Father, Forgive Them"

Duet Mrs. R. B. Ferguson and Miss

Margaret Notson Wondrous Cross" ..... Tenor Solo and Chorus Mr. Dean T. Goodman There Was a Garden," Men's Trio Mr. Frank Turner, Mr. Dean T. Goodman and Mr. Milton

W. Bower. As It Began to Dawn" Bass Solo and Chorus 'Come, See the Place" Soprano Solo and Chorus

"Awake, Thou that Sleepest" Chorus "Sing the Resurrection Song" \_\_\_\_ Men's Chorus "Allelulia! Christ is King"

'Whosoever Believeth" Soprano and Alto Duet, Chorus 'Now Is Christ Risen" ......... Chorus

### They Work Starts on Willow Ceek Road This Week

The county road crews are busy Ethel McDaniel is ill at her home this week moving some of the equip-here. this week moving some of the equip-ment, such as graders, air compressor, etc., from McNabb market road the Willow creek road. The county engineer is busy up that way ter, Murl, are moving to the ranch. Completing surveys and setting Eurton Valley school will begin grade stakes, and work is to begin promptly on some of the worst parts W. F. Mahrt made a business trip of the present road, all looking to to Irrigon on Thursday, where he the placing of the Willow creek old a Delco light plant.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school as the forks of the creek.

The crew will be busy on the from the state department of edu-rocky points from the Willow creek cation, visited Hardman schools on schoolhouse to the mouth of Skinpoints, and Roadmaster McCaleb The Hardman jail was destroyed hopes to push the job along and get this rock work out of the way at an early date. Heppner people, as well as the residents along Willow creek. will rejoice to have this road put in shape, and should the means be available, they will rejoice further when it is completed to the timber

#### OPERETTA PROGRESSING.

Students of Heppner High school are drilling hard on the annual operetta which will be presented late in April, the exact date not having supervisor of the Blue Mountain been announced. "Pickles" is the operetta chosen, and calls for a large cast. Kate Frances Ede, music supervisor, has charge of production. More beautiful and extensive stage effects are being planner for the operatta this year, de-clares Jas. M. Eurgess, superintenied by the Scout troop from Her-miston. The Heppner and Hermis-most beautiful productions of the

Large Wheat Farm Wanted Own er of a fine, 400-acre Willamette val-ley dairy farm valued at \$70,000.00, will exchange for a good wheat L. L. Matlock left for Portland on farm near Heppner up to \$80,000.00. D. I black and I brown mule brands on the Case expects to be absent for D. I black and I brown mule brands on the Case expects to be absent for D. I black and I brown mule brandsom weeks, visiting with her son growing own feeds and pastures. Geo. Peck, Clarks Canyon farmer, at the home of his sisters residing the conomical units when was smiling because of the rain hitter. He expected to be absent for Wednesday morning to have a visiting with her son growing own feeds and pastures. Establish economical units when was smiling because of the rain hitter. He expected to be absent for commercial St. Salem, Ore.

Commercial St. Salem, Ore.

# uneral Held for Ralph Howard, of Wapinitia OLD HEADS APPEAR AT BASEBALL CALL

Strong Line-Up Looms for Opening Game With Ione April 7.

With the first game of the Wheatland league season a week from Sunday, on April 7, Heppner's ball tossers are beginning their spring training in earnest. Ione will meet the locals here in the league opener Lots of good material is in pros

pect, declares Raymond Ferguson, who will manage the local club this season. Manager Ferguson has called a practice for Sunday afternoon, when he expects all team as-pirants to be on hand. Many of the old heads on the local ball roster are expected to

be seen in action again this season and some new material has been showing up which may make berths for some of the older boys uncer-tain. Most welcome news to fandom, however, is the announcement that Clair LaMear, from Portland, will again take his place behind the bat. LaMear's catching has figured strongly in the success of the locals for the last two years, but of equal worth has been his hitting, respon-

sible for winning several games in the past. No announcement has been made as to who will do the twirling, but it is rumored that some strong local material is in prospect. "Doc" Mc-Crady has been showing some hot stuff in practice workouts, and somebody has said that he has a reputation somewhere in the dim past. Just what the dope is, however, it has not been possible to ascertain, though assurance is given that the mound will be well tak-

en care of. Among the old heads, whose years of service and ability entitle them to first mention, are L. VanMarter and Gay Anderson, both of whom will again be in uniform if we are correctly informed. Anderson's reputation for taking care of the center pasture will go unchallenged, as his fielding record is unimpeachable Van Marter has taken care of the second sack in big show fashion the last two season's, but in times past has proven equally capable at third and in the field. Both the boys have been prominent members of the "wrecking crew" responsible for a large number of Heppner scores.

Guy Cason, who worked in left field for the locals two years ago, is back again this year after a year's absence, and will again be a strong contender for the position. "Mitch" Thorn, whose fielding the last two seasons has been of high caliber will make a strong bid for his berth again this year. Also from the old guard are Fred Hoskins, who has covered first base intermittently for several years when his farm chores did not prevent, and who has made a good record, and Carl Cason, regular at third for the last two sea-

Just who is the most prominent contender for shortstop, is a matter Women's Chorus Lexington, whose face is not strange "Bus" Gentry, of to a Heppner lineup, may be tried out there, though he has played mostly at first base and in the outfield. "Slim" Edwards, Vaughn Hiatt and "Bub" Bleakman are among the newcomers who have been working out and among whom a shortstop may be found.

So far, cold weather has prevented any strenuous workouts, and it has been impossible for the boys to show what they can do. Manager Ferguson hopes that Sunday's workout will reveal enough material to take care of all the positions for the Ione game, and with the number of old heads on hand has little doubt that a good looking nine can be placed in the field by that time.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Stanley Moore, Missionary-

in-Charge. Holy communion at 7:00 A. M. Church school at 9:45 o'clock. Celebration of the Lord's Supper and sermon at 11:00 o'clock.

There will be special music at the eleven o'clock service. The Rector would like every communicant at church who is able to be there in order that he may receive the Easter Communion.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the service and take part in the worship.

"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen." St. Lk., 24:5-6.

#### GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE.

There will be a three-hour service in the Episcopal church this Friday to bring our minds to the remem brance of the three bitter hours that Our Lord Jesus Christ hung upon the cross to redeem you and me and the whole world from our sins, and to bring to those who will accept it his abundant salvation. The service will be a continuous one from 12:00 noon until 3:00 o'clock. come and stay the whole time and enter into the worship or come and go quietly as you have the time to

It will be a service of song, med-REV. STANLEY MOORE.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney motored to John Day the first of the week, where Mr. Mahoney was call-