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Swimming to Keep People **Cool Who Come to Ball Games.** 

his attention and the fire alarm was turned in. The poles, heavily freat-Announcement by the swimming tank committee sets the opening date of the American Legion pool for July 3, its opening having been delayed by the repair work and a shortage of water the past week. This will be welcome news to those who want to see the User ed with tar, thinned by the hot sun, were all afire when the city firefighting apparatus appeared on the scene and it took several minutes to extinguish it. The poles belonged to the Pacific Telephone and Telewho want to see the Heppner and graph company and were piled on the railroad right of way. Ione ball teams clash in a two-day

series the third and fourth, and take in the big dances at the open air pavilion in the evenings for which Cole Madsen's dance band of Portland will furnish music com-posed of the latest ball room hits. No extensive celebration is planned, but a general good time is assured all who may visit our city on the two days.

Extensive improvements have taken place at the tank, to aid the convenience and comfort of swim-mers besides making it sanitary in every respect. New platforms and spring boards have been provided, dressing and shower rooms enlarg-ed and repaired, a spit trough in-stalled around the tank, and rest rooms provided. Space around the tank for swimmers and spectators has also been arranged. Admission sequences.

prices are 10c for children under 12; 15c for youths, 12 to 15, and 25c for adults, for single admissions; \$1.00 for 12 swims; \$1.50 for 12 swims, and \$2.00 for 10 swims for the respective classifications.

While the Legion boys desire ev eryone to have access to the tank, and get all the sport from it pos-sible, they are compelled to enforce the following rules, laid down by the State Board of Health:

"Persons with colds, head infec-tions, 'running nose or ears,' catarrh, are warned that swimming, diving, etc., tend to force the infec tion into the sinuses or ears, and result in serious in not fatal complication

"All bathers shall use shower baths, including soap, if necessary, before entering plunge. (The plunge is not intended as a bath tub.) "Bathers who have been outside

the bath house or plunge inclosure shall not re-enter without passing through a foot bath and using a shower "Bathers shall be forbidden to

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wear private bathing suits that are not properly laundered. Women shall wear caps while in

plunge "All persons known or suspected of being afflicted with infectious discases shall be excluded from the pool

"No person suffering from a fe-ver, cold, cough, or inflamed eyes shall be allowed us of the plunge. (These disorders may be transmitted to others.)

"No person with sores or other evidence of skin disease, or who is wearing a bandage of any kind, shall be allowed use of the plunge. (A bandage may conceal a source

FIRE ON SATURDAY. About noon Saturday, people saw a huge column of black smoke ris-ing into the sky in the neighborhood of the depot, and fear that a ware use of an oil tank was afire caus County Court met in regular ses ed a deal of excitement until it was sion with all officers present on Wednesday, June 5, 1929, when the learned that it was a pile of tele-phone poles burning. C. Darbee, lo-cal O.-W. R. & N. agent, had burnfollowing proceedings were had: Court accepted right of way deeds

ed some waste paper a considerable distance from the poles, and had gon back into the depot after be-lieving the fire to have burned itself out. A short time afterward, however, the burning poles caught

FEARED HYDROPHOBIA.

the General Fund was ordered re-turned from the General Road Fund. There were no wood bids submitted. There was only one paint bid sub

nitted and the same was continued because interior painting was in-cluded in the said bid. Bids were asked for a 6-cylinde truck chassis with cab and 34x7 tires and not less than 164-inch

or Jordan-Rhea Creek raid. The sum of \$2500 borrowed from

wheel base. It was decided to sell \$60,000 of ond bonds for needed projects. The following bills were approved

25.00

25.00

10.00

40.50

10.49

96.00

Bill Shaw, a young man in the and ordered paid: mploy of J. B. Huddlseton as A. D. McMurdo, Physician...\$ sheepherder, was brought to town Rose Floreon, Pension yesterday by Mr. Huddleston and Emily Peck, Pension ... his sister, Miss Bess Huddleston Lulu Ayers, Pension ... his sister, Miss Bess Huddleston Lulu Ayers, Pension \_\_\_\_\_\_ from their home near Lone Rock. Mary Markham, Pension \_\_\_\_\_ from their home near Lone Rock. Mary Markham, Pension \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ A few days ago he was bitten in the hand by a dog and the member be-came infected as a result. Not much thought was given this, how-Ida Fletcher, Poor ever, until the dog began having fits, Mabel Howell, Poor and it was then thought best to E. M. Matteson, Poor ... bring the young man to town for Nora Perlberg, Poor medical attention. The proper J. J. Wells, Assessor treatment was administered to him G. A. Bleakman, Cou treatment was administered to him G. A. Bleakman, County Ct. for the prevention of hydrophobia by Dr. McMurdo, and it is hoped that he may escape any serious con-pac. Telephone, Cur. Ex. Lucy Rodgers, Supt.

Gazette Times, Office Kilham Sty., Sheriff **REDSKIN**, a technicolor marvel revealing beauty and drama of Nav-State Ac. Com., Sheriff \_\_\_\_\_ Peoples Hdw. Co., Ct. Hse. Pac. Power Co., Ct. House I. D. Gray, Court House ... E. L. Berry, Court House ..... City of Heppner, Ct. House

Gilliam & Bisbee, Ct. House Ed Breslin, Poor Hughes Co., Poot

M. D. Clark, Poor Maple Circle, Neighbors of Wood-L. G. Herren, Poor \_\_\_\_ Patterson & Son, Poor craft, was honored at the district convention by having two of its Heppner Hospital, Poor nembers elected to district office. Hiatt & Dix, Jail Mrs. Kate Swindig was chosen as A. D. McMurdo, Health West Coast Co., Jus. Ct. guardian neighbor and will preside over the next meeting of the district convention to be held at La Grande in 1931, and Mrs. Mable French was elected as one of the managers. Ed Nunn, Water. The Heppner delegation all arrived

C. J. D. Bauman Sheriff .... F. Post Co., Market ..... home the end of the week from Baker, and report having had a Dean Volle, Jordan splendid time, though a very busy G. A. Bleakman, General .....

Peoples Hdw. Co., General \_ 13.47 Egbert Young, who was looking Pac. Tel. Co., General after business in this city on Mon-day, reports that there will be some C. H. Latourell, General ..... Cohn Auto Co., General very excellent crops harvested in his part of the Eight Mile section W L. McCaleb, General Vaughn & Goodman, Gen. this season, providing present weather conditions prevail. We can verify Mr. Young's statement as a trip through that part of the coun-Tum-A-Lum, Roads Hardman Garage, General Tum-A-Lum, Roads ty on Sunday afternoon revealed O. C. Wageman, No. 7 many excellent fields of grain now Walter Crosby, No. 16 maturing in excellent shape. Mrs. Helen D. Bloom of Chicago, B. H. Peck, No. 24 Mrs. Helen D. Bloom of Chicago, accompanied by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eaker of Fraser, Mont. arrived in Heppner Trocket and the E. S. H. Peck, No. 24 N. M. Johnson, No. 25 J. P. O'Meara, Roads T. C. Troge, McNabb Bristow & Co., McNabb

Tuesday and are guests at the F. S. Parker home till Saturday, being F. R. Brown, Eight Mile Parker home thi Saturday, dama F. R. Brown, Eagnt and on a vacation trip west in Mrs. S. G. Lininger, Eight Mile Bloom's car. Mrs. Bloom is an old J. H. Cox, Eight Mile ....



## Heppner Pine Lumber Co. **To Start Operations** In Ten Days.

# The old Slocum mill will be re-opened by the Heppner Pine Lum-start the Deisel engine. This hap-The old Slocum mill will be reber company, with operations to start within the next ten days, ac-cording to the statement of A. G motors which move the wheat rap-Reschke, president and owner of idly and efficiently. The second imthe new company, now on the provement, supervised by W. J. ground assisting in putting the ma-chinery in shape for operation. The mill will start with a 25,000-feet daily capacity, and the output will and a day job. The old platform

be trucked to Heppner for shipment over the Union Pacific railroad, roof was raised and extended to covlargely to eastern points, though it is the intention of the company to an increased 20,000 capacity over 20.00 the original 32,000. develop local trade as well. Mr. Reschke was reticent in re

32.50 24 00 gard to the scope of development planned by the company, and said Sunday for the game. The score 32.50 was 11-4 in Fossil's favor. 32.50 they would let its actions do the 15.00 There was a ball game on the talking. He expressed himself well Ione field Sunday between Morgan and Alpine, Morgan winning 11-8. 25.00 satisfied with the production possi-bilities of the properties acquired. 17.50 Mr. Reschke recently arrived in 300.00 Portland, his former home, from Monday was our hottest day so far this year. The thermometer at Bert Mason's store registered 94, 50.00 Chicago where he was connected with the Universal Portland Cement and some of the farmers report a 66,60 temperature of 100. 8.2 company, and formerly was fir fac-tory executive with the Long-Bell 43.30 dren, whose home is at Avila, Cal., arrived Saturday for a visit with 55 56 Lumber company. At one time he was connected with the traffic de-21.61 relatives in and near Ione. Mrs. Martin is a daughter of W. E. Ahalt 58.90 18.65 partment of the Union Pacific rail-road. For the present the head of-Mrs. Homer Franks and two chil-7.33 fices of the company will be located at Portland. dren, of Richland, Wash., are guests 8.30

in the George Franks home. Mrs. Franks motored over from Richland 17.30 C. J. Harrison will be in entire 5.15 charge of local operations, coming accompanied by her husband and father, A. F. Stoops, who remained 1 25 to the county from Portland. Mr. Harrison is an old-time lumberman 28.50 21.78 having had many years experience 6.25 in the pine lumber game. He has 3 70 a crew at work rehabilitating the 16.53 sawmill.

79.71 The old Slocum mill, in active op 9.4 eration for many years, is one of the most widely known mills local-ly, being situated in one of the fin-222.11 3.95 14.00 est stands of pine timber in the county. The property was recently held by Al Henriksen, formerly of this city, from whom it was acquir-ed by Mr. Reschke's company. 6.60 6.75 10.41 92.43 48.70

### PASSED BY NORMAL William Skipton. AFTER THIRTY YEARS 10.00

4.10 In 1899 William Lee McCaleb .90 1.60 would have received his diploma from the Oregon State Normal school at Monmouth, had it not 46.80 35.19 been for an illness which took him out of school shortly before 5.60 28.12 8.23 the expiration of his three-year For several years for 292.45 course. lowing, Mr. McCaleb had intend-12.00 ed to return and complete the 5.00 11.96 work for his diploma, but he never did. 16.47

Now, after 30 years have passed he has the diploma, granted at the 9.8 2.00 1 13 last meeting of the old board of regents who give way to the 2,044.58 board of higher education creat-ed at the last legislative session. 24.00 13.00 In a conversation with a mem 1.00 ber of the board of regents some 34.00 time ago, the regent suggested to Mr. McCaleb that the board 13.70 might grant his diploma. Acting on the suggestion, Mr. McCaleb 5.85 589.44 1.500.00 filed his showing with the board. and it was favorably acted upon, 172.15 5.10 President Landreth signing the diploma as of date 1899. 27.70 This does not entitle Mr Mc-354.77 Caleb to teach, nor has he any in-176.76 tention of becoming a school teacher, as the school laws have 6.17 16.44 changed in 30 years. He is proud, 16.45 nevertheless, to hold the paper to which he feels he was entitled in recognition of his scholastic ef-forts while in school.

IONE. MRS. JENNIE MCMURRAY, Correspondent.

visit to the properties of the gon Copper company some 25 miles Ione and vicinity have been obnortheast of that city. In company with Ed Hendryx, ex-newspaper serving with interest the important improvements made upon the elevaman of Sumpter and Baker, a min tor and warehouse of the Ione Far ing enthusiast, we were piloted through the ramifications of the numer's Elevator company. The first improvement was the installation of merous tunnels and taken into the electric equipment to replace the 25 bowels of the earth for a distance of h.p. Deisel oil engine. The new 650 feet, to the present lower level, equipment has proved to be very efficient and will be even more so and viewed what mother nature has stored up in mineral wealth, prin during the rush of the wheat sea-son. Often before this change was

cipally copper, so far as presen velopment has uncovered. Some 20 years ago the first tunnel was run in this mine and revealed a remarkable deposit of copper ore, than the work was held up for many years until about two years ago when the Oregon Copper company was formed and sufficient capital raised to carry on development work on a fai larger scale. The experimental stage in opening the mine is now larger scale. about past, and Mr. Hendryx, who is largely interested in this property, as well as in a newer develop ment joining it on the west and kown as the Clover Creek Consoli

INSPECTS BAKER MINES

dated Copper company, gives it as his opinion that Oregon Copper will soon be on a production basis, Our ball team journeyed to Fossil a mill for ore reduction constructed at the mine and employment furnished to some 150 or 160 men. An-other year should bring this about. It was our first experience in traveling through a mine of this nature, and the extent of the work

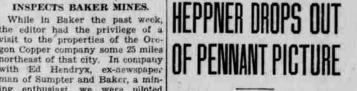
already done was a great surprise although we had been keeping pret-ty close tab on the development since it started some two years ago It was an experience to be greatly Mr. and Mrs. Al Martin and chilappreciated. The mining industry in the Baker territory is picking up rapidly and it should not be long until that little city will be on the map again as one of the busy mining centers of the northwest.

local news items for an overnight visit only. Wendell' Balsiger, of Pendleton, spent Sunday with home folks. The Sunday school of the Christian church will hold a picnic at the Grant Olden ranch on Rhea creek Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Conover and O. M. Conover of Waitsburg, and Hugh Dunlap of Prescott, Wash., Sunday. All those who wish to attend are asked to be at the church were Saturday and Sunday visitors at Heppner, guests at the homes of Frank S. Parker and Vawter Crawford. The Conovers are cous-ins of Mrs. Parker and Mr. Crawat 9:30 a.m. where cars will be in waiting to take them. Sunday school will be held at the picnic grounds. Mrs. Fred Mankin and her sister, ford, and Mr. Dunlap is an uncle. Mrs. Holmes Gabbert who is visiting here, motored to Sunnyside, Wash., The men were returning from Crawfordsville, Oregon, where they Wednesday, returning Thursday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. attended the pioneers' picnic and were joined at Rufus by Mrs. Con-

Louis Balsiger estimates that we over who had been on a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Humphreys, at will have only a 60 per cent wheat crop this year. While there are many fields that will have a light Bend. Mrs. A. H. Johnston had the

yield, there are others that deserve pleasure of a visit from her sister, special mention as being good. On Mrs. H. Collins and daughter Hazel north side the Gorger brothers of San Francisco, who arrived here and Arthur Turner have fields that give promise a of good yield and on Wednesday. Mrs. oJhnston had not the south side the fields belonging seen her sister in eleven years, and to Mike Rowell, Pasco Brown and the visit was all the more pleasant Lee Beckner arc especially good. Robert Harbison, who is taking a five-year course in architecture at Mrs. J. P. Seghers of Portland, her the University of Oregon, will, not be home this summer. He has em-short visit with her invalid son, ployment in the C. H. Freeman ar- here under the care of Dr. Johnston.

bioyment in the C. H. Freeman at chitect office in Portland. Mrs. K. W. Austin last week en-joyed a visit with her sister, Miss Visitors in Heppnr this week are Mrs. Ollie Cox, formerly of this city, and Mrs. E. G. Thompson and of the trips up. Interview of the trips up. ore, of Fossil. On last Friday Mrs. K. W. Austin and Monte Robison of Woodland, Inderwent a major operation in the Reppner they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Hennner hospital. During the time he will be away from her home her Mrs. B. G. Sigsbee. The party has little daughter Joyce is being cared been making a tour of Eastern Orefor at the home of Mr. Austin's sisgon by auto, and before returning south expected to visit at Hardman ter in Condon. Friends here have received word and Eight Mile with relatives and of the marriage of Mrs. Mary E. Hopkins, widow of the late Perry friends. Josephine Mahoney departed this Hopkins, to Fred Tracer of Juncmorning on a vacation trip that will tion City. They were married May 21 at Eugene. Mrs. Tracer is well take her to San Francisco and probably to Los Angeles before she re-turns. She will visit with the Misses nown here. Mrs. Jane Woods of Portland is a Elaine and Bernice Sigsbee at San guest at the home of her niece, Mrs. Franscico and plans to take in the John Bryson. national Elks' convention. Jon Con-The W. E. Bullard family returnder will look after her duties a ed Sunday from a trip to Portland. Heppner correspondent for the Pen-While away they were guests of Mr. ileton East Oregonian during her and Mrs. Alexander Thompson at absence. "Shady Shack" on the Powell Valley While it was quite hot in Heppne on Monday, and the same condition prevailed over the entire county, When Fred Lockley made his trip At Rhea Creek on 6th through this part of the state interno damage to grain is reported. The viewing pioneers, he stopped in Ione thermometer here registered about and interviewed Grandma Ritchie 98, but on Tuesday cooler weather and F. H. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson made came, with a stiff breeze, and more moderate conditions now prevail. a trip to Salem last week. While there they visited at the home of The wheat fields are maturing in fine shape at this time.



Wasco Secures Lead in Wheatland League by Score of 9-4.

LEAGUE STANDINGS. Pct. .923 .750 .615 .364 .333 .154 Won Lost ossil Arlington 11 Last Sunday's Results

At Heppner 4, Wasco 9: at Fossil 11, ne 4: at Arlington 2, Condon 8. Next Sunday's Games

Heppner at Wasco, Fossil at Ione Arlington at Condon.

Heppner had the satisfaction of ading the league-leaders from Wasco for three inings at Rodeo Sunday afternoon-long enfield ough to throw a real scare into the visitors. The ability of the more seasoned veterans from Sherman county told in the end, however, and they took the game 9-4, thus being practically assured the Wheatland league pennant. Wasco started the scoring with

one run in the second, hits by J. Soden and Bates, and an error by Gentry netting the tally. Heppner then stepped into the lead in the third, when the boys loosened up "Sky" Soden and touched him for three hits and four runs, a passed ball and Tucker's bad throw to first helping them along. D. Bleakman walked, stole second and went third on Erwin's hit, Erwin also stealing; Sprouls popped out to first; Gentry laid down a grounder to Tucker who nabbed Bleakman at home; Erwin scored on a passed ball; Drake singled, placing Gentry on third, and himself stole second, Gen-try scoring and Drake taking third

on Tucker's bad throw of L. Tur-ner's grounder; Drake scored on R. Turner's hit, and Hiatt flied out to Tucker to end the rally. That was all the scoring for the locals. Wasco was donated another run

in the fifth, and two more in the sixth on dropped flies by Hiatt in left, to tie the score. They stepped into the lead in the seventh when Wilson's hit, an error by R. Turner, and Weedman's hit gave two more. Bates' two-bagger, a passed ball and a wild pitch gave them another in the eighth, and singles by Meyer and Weedman followed by J. Soden's two-bagger in the ninth gave them the remaining two.

The pitching of both Soden and Drake was the big feature of the game. Soden struck-out 15 Heppner batters while Drake whiffed 12 visitors. Soden allowed but five hits while Drake let out 11. The ninth inning was the only occasion when Wasco's hits were bunched for scores, the others being scattered to such an extent that they would have been valueless had it not been for errors. Weedman had the big

Heppner is now out of the run ning for the pennant, after the big stride of seven straight wins to get into the race. The boys have little hope of defeating Wasco, there Sunday, though they intend to put up a scrap. They play Arlington here in the league wind-up July 7.



of infection )

"Spitting in or in any other way contaminating the plunge and spit-ting on the floors, runways, aisles or dressing rooms shall be prohibited

"Public combs or brushes shall not be furnished and such articles left by bathers shall be permanently removed.

"Eating within the plunge inclo-sure shall be prohibited.

Bringing or throwing into the plunge any objects that may in any way carry contamination, endanger safety of bathers, or produce un sightliness, shall be prohibited." Smoking inside the inclosure is

also prohibited.

## HARDMAN.

The Purple Circle people from Pendleton were at the I. O. O. F. lodge Saturday night. A number of members took the degree.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McDaniel rethe pastor. Confessions will be heard before the mass and it is turned home Saturday from Dayville where Mr. McDaniel has been hoped that there will be crowds shearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Chapel spent the week-end at their home in Hardman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel were visiting at the home of Mrs. B. H. Bleakman Sunday.

Mary Saling spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Hardman. Zetta Bleakman has been confined to her home the past week with a

cold and tonsilitis. Mr. Severance and son Ivan, also his daughter Sylvia, have been visple.

urday evening at 7 o'clock and in iting with old friends and relatives the morning before the mass. Holy here

Communion will be distributed be Maggie Swift was visiting at the fore the mass, and the ceremony of home of her sister, Ella Farrens, on the day will close with Benediction

Monday. Mrs. Richard Jones and son were of the Blessed Sacrament, and the consecration of the entire parish to the Sacred Heart. The pastor asks visiting at the home of May Adams on Saturday. all parties who have flowers to for-

Esther Jones of Lexington is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. ward same to the church on Satur day afternoon around four o'clock Anna Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Farrens ac

The coming of the many rains at this time of the year and the same companied by Ella Bleakman were followed by the warm days are manifest indications of God's inattending to business in Heppner Monday terest in His people, be the same

A number of Hardman people attended the Georgia Minstrel show in Heppner Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson were

attending to business in Heppner Monday.

For Sale-1927 Chevrolet coach, prayers of an overburdened people in excellent condition; reasonable, alone explain these rains at this For Sale-1927 Chevrolet coach, Eph Eskelson, Heppner. 11-14. time.

friend of the Parker family, when J. O. Hager, Roads they lived as neighbors several Humphreys Drug Co. Wilyears ago at Cove, Ore. Mrs. Sarah H. Parker, mother of Frank S. Parker of this city, de-Puget Sound Powder, Jor. parted for La Grande on Thursday Federal Reserve, Roads ast for a visit at the home of an-A. R. Reid, Roads other son residing there. She ac-Ferguson Motor, General ompanied Ralph Justus who was Ed Breslin, Roads driving to La Grande on business in Union Oil, Roads

connection with the Justus sheep, State, Roads on summer range near Baker. A. Baldwin, Roads

Carl Calkins, McNabb ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. Rev. Thomas J. Brady, Past Arlington Bank, Roads

First National Bank, Roads 6,615.89 Next Sunday, June 30th, will be F. & S. Nat. Bank, Roads 4,897.82 the sixth Sunday after Pentecost, and the last Sunday of the month of June, which is specially dedicated

ALPINE

to the honor, veneration, and adora-tion of the Sacred Heart of Jesus Geiger and Thompson have fin-ished the cutting of the rye hay on Christ. There will be a high mass in the local church and mass in no the West Camp ranch and on their own ranch in Sand Hollow. other station in the entire county, it being the fifth Sunday of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plourd, the newlyweds of Pine City, returned to their newly furnished home on Butter creek last Wednesday eve-This high mass will be celebrated before the Blessed Sacra ment with appropriate sermon by the pastor. Confessions will be ning after honeymooning in Seattle and vicinity for a fortnight.

Alfred Sibley, who is employed on a ranch near Hermiston, was a guest at the home of the Misses ceiving Holy Communion, since the extraordinary ceremonies connected with the day are specially gotten up to thank God and the Sacred Bernice and Bertha Sepanek on Wednesday.

Heart for the evident blessings Miss Gertrude Tichenor and Mrs from heaven upon the entire coun J. C. Thompson motored to Hermis-ton and Echo on Thursday. ty, which blessing in the form of

copious and opportune rains, The folks in this vicinity who fallen upon all classes of people, in finished blading their summerfallow response to the many special rebefore the recent rains wish they had set in the house and read the quests asked of God upon the peocomic sheet until after the rain way Confessions will be heard on Sat over. Most of them are having to run the blades again.

Rudolph Geiger of Eugene was a Sunday guest of J. C. Thompson C. Melville was a business visitor

in Pendleton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore were guests last week of Mr. Moore's prother and family who reside in Seattle

J. C. Thompson and daughter Peggy and C. Melville went to Lex-ington and Heppner Monday after-

noon. The Alpine basebal nine played Morgan at Ione Sunday afternoon. The game was exciting but Alpine Catholics or non-Catholics. There fell short considerably. The score was 11-7 in favor of Ione. is no room for chance, good luck, or

good fortune, to explain the coming of these bounteus rains. Faith, pray-Grover Sibley met with a painful accident at the ball game Sunday er, trust in God and in His willing when he sprained his ankle quite ness and eagerness to hear the

badly A number of our young people at-

Pomona Grange Meets

Morrow County Pomona Grange will present a program Saturday July 6, at Rhea creek hall, begin-

ning at 2 o'clock, to which the pub-lic is invited. The program follows: Song, Grange. Solo, Danny Dinges.

Flag Drill, Rhea Creek Juveniles Instrumental Solo, Irrigon Club daughter, Beverly June. Member.

Reading, Harry Peterson. Violin Solo, Group Number, Nevtives and friends here. Couchell.

Reading, Geneva Pettyjohn. Solo, Group Number, Donna Brown.

Oration, Donald Heliker. Address, W. L. Teusch, O. S. C. Pantomime, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Heliker, Reader.

PARTY HONORS MRS. PARKER.

A lawn party was given Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dalsy Shively, honoring Mrs. Etta Parker, a bride of the month. Those present were Vera Casteel, Ruth Bergstrom, Grace Buschke, Mabel Chaffee, Verna Hayes, Molly Azcuchange, verha Hayes, anoly Azcu-enaga, Etta Parker, Sylvia Devin, Opai Briggs, Daisy Shively, Delsie Chapel, Lorena Isom, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith. The bride was presented a silver carving set, and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. W. P. Mahoney is at Cove. Oregon, where she is attending the

sessions of the summer school of religion of the Episcopal church. Heppi She is expected home Saturday.

their daughter, Mrs. Elmo McMil-lan. When they returned they were Glenn Young, in town today from the Jake Young farm on Eight Mile accompanied by their daughter Eva states that he will begin harvest about the 20th of July from present who had been spending some time in Salem, and by their little grandindications. He reports their grain developing rapidly, and should pres-

Darrel Padberg of Portland arent favorable conditions continue rived last week for a visit with relafor a couple of weeks they will harvest an abundant crop of good Laurel Beach of Lexington visited wheat.

the first of last week with the Kel-ler boys before his departure for Mrs. Erward Chinn and son Daniel returned Wednesday morning makes the following announcement: Walla Walla en route to Chicago where he goes to take a six weeks after an absence from Heppner of two weeks. Part of the vacation course in Bush Conservatory of Muwas spent with friends at San Fran-cisco and the rest of the time they

Louis Balsiger, wife and daughter visited at Portland. Mrs. Chinn reports a very pleasant trip. REDSKIN, Richard Dix's great-

est, filmed in natural colors, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Chas. Swindig and Mrs. Frank Rasmus arrived home Sat-urday evening from their visit to Baker, Oregon, and Council, Idaho. The ladies were delegates to the district convention of Neighbors of Woodcraft at Baker last week, and then went on to Council where Mrs. \$5.00 prize and her room was pre-Swindig visited with an uncle Mrs. Milton Spurlock has resign-

ed her position with Patterson & Son Drug company, effective July grade and goes to scholo at Baker. 1st. The place will be filled by Miss Margaret was presented with a \$5.00 Dorothy Herren. Frank Everson, farmer of the Ione section, was looking after bus-

iness in this city on Monday.

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Drake p	_4	-1	2	1	12	- 0
L. Turner, m	4	-1	0	3	0	0
R. Turner, s	-4	0	1	0	1	1
Hake, r	1	- 0	0	- 0	0	0
Hiatt. 1	3	0	1	-0	0	2
B. Bleakman, 3	- 2	- 0	6	1	3	- 0
D. Bleakman, r-l	3	0	Ö	-1	Ö.	10
Totals	33	4	5	27	18	4
WASCO		1.2				

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Į	Osborne, 2	0	0	1	0	- 0
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1	Weedman, m4	-2	3	0	0	6
1	J. Soden, c	1	2	15	0	0
I	Bates, r	-2	2	1	0	- 0
	Brock, 1	0	0	0	0	.0
1	S. Soden, p4	:0	0	0	16	.0

Totals . \_\_40 9 11 27 18 1 

### GRASS VALLEY, MARSHFIELD AND BAKER ESSAY WINNERS

Legion Auxiliary Bulletin.

At last we are able to announce the winners of the essay contests. The committee appointed by State Superintendent of Schools, C. A. Howard, has completed its work and First places in the American Legion Auxiliary Contest were awarded to Jane French, Grass Valley, Betty Savage, Marshfield and Mara-

garet Turner, Baker. Jane French is in the second grade and goes to school at Grass Valley. Her mother is now president of Hanley Baker Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, of Grass Valley. Jane was awarded a \$5.00 prize and her grade was presented with a nicture of "In Flanders Fields." Betty Savage is in Grade 6A and goes to the Harding school at Marshfield. Betty was awarded a sented a picture of "In Flanders Fields."

Margaret Turner is in the 7th prize and a picture of "In Flanders Fields" was presented to her room. Judging the essays was no easy task, according to the committee

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Elva recently spent a day with relatives in White Salmon, Wash. Mrs. Ernest Shipley last week had

road.

as her guests, her mother, Mrs. Earl Allen, of Lostine, and her two aunts. Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Peterson, both of Ashland. Her sister, Miss Blan-

che Allen, of Ashland, also came. The others have departed for Lostine but Miss Blanche remained for a more extended visit.

Saturday after a pleasant visit at

the Cole Smith home. Alan, the small son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Howk underwent an ade-

noid operation Saturday morning at

Mrs. Katie Petteys is enjoying a

Mrs. J. W. Moech and daughter

Irene of The Dalles returned home