

BY-LAWS ADOPTED AT LIONS MEETING

High Order of Endeavor
Indicated by Rules
Of Heppner Club.

CIVIC WORK OBJECT

Eligibles to Local Lion Chapter
Can Become Members in One
Of Four Class Groups.

Adoption of by-laws was the principal order of business to come before the Monday luncheon meeting of the Heppner Lions club, at which C. L. Sweek, president, presided.

The objects of the organization as set forth in its by-laws indicate the high caliber of endeavor followed by this club and others in the international organization.

The local club by adoption of these by-laws pledges: To form a body of men thoroughly representative of the business and professional interests of the city of Heppner, and Morrow county; to unite its members in the closest bonds of good fellowship and to promote a closer business and social union among them.

Civic Work Pledged.
To encourage active participation in all things that have to do with commercial, civic and industrial betterment.

To uphold the principles of good government.

To assist in every honorable way in furthering the interests of its members, and toward bringing about a better understanding among men.

To teach that organization, cooperation and reciprocity are better than rivalry, strife, and destructive competition.

To cooperate with other organizations engaged in worthwhile endeavors for the public's welfare.

To encourage the application of the highest ethical standards in business, and endeavor, by the exchange of methods and ideas, to increase efficiency in all lines represented.

Membership Requisites Told.
Any adult male person shall be eligible to membership, provided he is of good moral character and of good business reputation and is otherwise qualified. Active members shall be proprietors, partners, corporate officers, managers or financially interested in the business which they represent, to the extent of at least sixty per cent of their business activities.

Associate members shall be partners or associates of the active members, and shall be subject to the same rules and regulations governing selection and classification as active members, except that they shall not hold office or vote.

Memberships in the club can also be had as members at large or honorary memberships, but in most instances the most of the membership will be of active and associate members.

Smut Dockage Plan Not Fair to Farmer

A new method of determining smut dockage on grain shipped to terminal elevators which will conform to modern methods of cleaning and be more equitable to the producer, is advocated by George R. Hyslop, chief in farm crops at Oregon State college. Professor Hyslop is now in the east acting for the United States department of agriculture as chairman of a special committee investigating present grain standards.

In recent years a washing process of smut removal has entirely replaced the old scouring dry cleaning method of former years, yet the old procedure of calculating the smut dockage by use of a sample scourer is still in use.

This scouring process always removed enough of the bran in addition to the smut to increase the dockage materially, says Professor Hyslop. On trials covering 5000 tons of wheat, the smut dockage assessed by the grain inspection department amounted to 1.62 per cent while the actual loss of dry matter amounted to but 1.02 per cent.

Another reason for a change in method, Professor Hyslop points out, is the reduced cost of cleaning under the washing system as compared with the former process. In the old days when it was necessary to put the grain through the cleaner as much as three times, the public service commission established charges that are now out of all proportion to the actual cost of cleaning by washing.

At present a higher charge is made for badly smutted wheat, while in actual practice a single washing is uniformly used, Hyslop finds. Studies made by department of agriculture specialists showed that charges of 35c a ton were made on wheat that cost but slightly in excess of 12c a ton to wash. The extra charge for sacked grain should also be eliminated, believes Hyslop, as all grain is now unsacked for shipment whether it needs cleaning or not.

Miss Francis Richardson of Bend was a Christmas visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps.

JUNIORS PRESENT "ADAM AND EVA"

Students Perform Like Veterans
In Staging of Comedy Drama
At School Auditorium.

Performing like veterans of the stage, the junior class cast of Heppner high school, which presented that rollicking comedy drama, "Adam and Eva" at the high school auditorium on last Thursday evening, kept their audience in an almost continuous state of laughter.

Earl Thomson, playing the part of James King, a rich man, ably carried out his role, that of a father suffering from "too much family."

Ann McNamee, taking the part of Corintha, the maid, might have followed that occupation in every day life, to judge from her work on the stage.

Ellis Moyer, as Clinton DeWitt, King's son-in-law, first depending on King for support, and later as a salesman for snappy men's clothing, showed much finish in his characterization.

Mary White, cast as Julie, wife of Clinton and King's daughter, pleased her audience by her manner of action and dialogue in portraying the part of a "spoiled daughter" and as a worker on an egg and bee farm.

Louise Langdon, cast in the role of the youngest daughter, Eva King, kept the audience in an uproar of laughter with her cunning and devious ways of handling her three lovers, to win in the end, Adam Smith.

Harold Gentry, as Adam Smith, business manager, provided much merriment in carrying out the difficult problems of acting as "father" and manager of King's family, during King's absence of three months on business.

Jeanette Turner, Aunt Abby Rucker of the play, King's sister-in-law, carried her role so well that the unknown would have thought her an elderly spinster aunt of every day life.

Gay Anderson, in the role of Dr. Jack Delameter, King's neighbor and one of Eva's suitors, pleased with his methods of prescribing for King's ills, to aid in his attempt to win Eva's hand.

Raymond Clark, cast as Horace Pilgrim, an uncle who had come for a week-end visit and stayed 15 years, furnished no small amount of entertainment in portraying his role.

Bruce Gibb, playing the part of Lord Anderson Gordon, a would-be son-in-law, was a continual source of amusement because of his able carrying out of the part of a typical Englishman. This was shown in his language, the typical cockney English, and the use of the monocle.

The play was directed by Miss Irene Riechel, who took charge after Miss Nadie Strayer was forced to give up her school work because of illness. Students assisting in the staging of the comedy were Frances White, business manager; Joe Swindig, stage manager; Winifred Thomson, costume mistress; Doris Hiatt, property manager; Marjorie Brown, head usher and Duane Hopp, electrician.

Musical numbers entertained the public between acts of the production. The junior girls' chorus received much applause for their song and dance numbers. The Black Cats orchestra played several popular selections. Miss Aagot Frigaard sang "Morning," and an encore number, "The Brownies," accompanied by Mrs. William Poulson at the piano.

Yuletide Party Held For Phone Exchange

The annual Christmas party of those employed in the Heppner exchange of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes. A turkey dinner, with all those other foods that go to make a Christmas dinner, were served. The turkey, candies, nuts and Christmas tree were contributed by Heppner business men. After the dinner gifts from the tree were distributed to the guests. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards.

Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom and daughter, Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Chaffee, Miss Opal Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Clarence, Howard and Richard Hayes, Mrs. Beulah Nichols, Mrs. Edith Weymeyer and Lorena Isom. Preparation and serving of the meal was handled by Mrs. Chaffee, Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Isom.

Lives Spared When Car Hits Billboard

H. L. Holboke, driving his roadster south on Main street, and his companions, Charles Oamin and Matt McNamee, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car collided at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning with the billboard located on the east side of the intersection of Center street.

Holboke was following behind a car driven by Ollie Ferguson, Ferguson made a "U" turn and Holboke cut to the left to avoid hitting Ferguson's car, resulting in the collision with the billboard. Had the car not hit the supporting post of the sign, all three occupants might have been seriously hurt as the sign would have barely cleared the top of the seat. The radiator, windshield and top of the car were damaged.

We are pleased to extend to all our
readers and patrons the

Season's Greetings

and to wish for them all that is good
for the New Year



Heppner Gazette Times

Vawter and Spencer Crawford
Publishers

HEPPNER BUBBLES WITH YULE SPIRIT

City Homes, Stores and
Streets are Brightened
With Decorations.

Heppner has been alive with the Christmas spirit for more than a week. Streets have been brightened with small Christmas trees, and a larger one, covered with colored lights at a Main street intersection. Homes have been made attractive with Christmas trees, holly and mistletoe. Store windows have been dressed up in Christmas fashion, and laden with gifts for people of all ages.

Lodges, churches and other organizations have been holding their Christmas programs, dinners, and gift distributions. Several organizations have looked after the needy of the community.

Monday and Tuesday afternoon Heppner's Main street was busy with Christmas shoppers, and continued to be crowded during the evenings. A host of dancers was in attendance at the public dance at the Elks temple to welcome Christmas day.

In the homes Christmas eve and Christmas morning, children awaited anxiously the distribution of gifts and toys. Many of the younger generation were home from teaching school or attending college and university, to be at the family table for Christmas dinner. Many were the family reunions. The youngsters were a happy lot with their new toys and gifts, and many of the older generation took an active part in playing with their children's toys and games.

THINGS NEW AND OLD.
The new year is upon us and it is time to set standards for a year of achievement. At the church of Christ we will have all usual services with two special new year sermons. Morning, "A Trial Balance." Evening, "Things New and Old."

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING.
It is hoped that every member of the church will find it possible to attend the annual business meeting to be held on New Year's eve. The order of program is dinner at 7:00 o'clock, followed by the business meeting proper with reports from every department of the church work. This will not be a money-raising session but the financial status of the church will be up for consideration, hence it is important that all pledges be in before that date. Following the business meeting there will be a program and entertainment. Then there will be a devotional service and watch party ending with the coming of the New Year. Come and make it unanimous!

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

Miss Ethel Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, is home for the Christmas holidays. Miss Moore is teaching in the school at Tigard this year and reports that she is enjoying her work greatly.

THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU. Star Theater, Sunday-Monday-Tuesday.

IONE

MRS. JENNIE E. McMURRAY,
Correspondent

Last Friday night the Lexington boys journeyed to Ione and handed the locals a 32-10 defeat. The game was played very fast. Lexington had a brilliant attack and showed good team work. On January 10 Ione will meet Lexington on Lexington's floor. Ione expects to play a closer game then because all the regulars will probably play. Richard Lundell refereed the game.

Tuesday night the Ione high school girls' basketball team defeated the Lexington girls' team by a score of 29-12. The game was played on the local floor. The Lexington girls were quick and snappy but Ione's forwards succeeded in making the first baskets. At the close of the first half the score was 17-3. The lineup—Ione: Gladys Brashers, Veda Eubanks, f; Josephine Healy, c; Margaret Crawford, ss; Geneva Pettijohn, Helen Snouse, g. Lexington: Naomi McMillan, Mae Gentry, f; Mary Slocum, c; Nelly Davis, ss; Fay Gray, Peggy Warner, g. Substitutions: Ione, Beulah Pettijohn for Margaret Crawford in the second half; Lexington, Veronica Brashers for Naomi McMillan. After the game dancing was enjoyed by the members of the two student bodies. Music was furnished by the combination radio and phonograph which the Ione coach, C. M. Daniels, is demonstrating. A delicious lunch, consisting of chocolate and doughnuts was served by the refreshment committee. Mildred Smith, Beulah Pettijohn and Margaret Crawford. This was a practice game for the benefit of the school teams. Ione is contemplating playing a return practice game January 10 on Lexington's floor.

James Head, who was at one time editor of the Ione Independent, is now located at Lodi, Calif., where he holds the position of linotype operator on the Lodi News. Mr. Head Jr. is a son of W. W. Head, present owner and editor of the Ione Independent.

I. R. Robinson, Ione garage man, now has four men helping him in his work. M. E. Otter, Bob Lowe, Ray Turner and Lloyd King.

Friends here have received word that Betty Joy, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayne Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., is in a serious condition. The attending physicians give the parents little hope for the child's recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are former residents of Ione.

Ione was without electricity for lights, heat and power from an early hour Wednesday, December 18, to 9 o'clock the following morning, due to the breaking of wires near Dufur. The damage was caused by the heavy wet snow which began falling Tuesday night and continued to fall throughout Wednesday.

Our week of rain followed by this snowfall, measuring eight inches in depth, was indeed welcomed by the farmers. The rain and snow totaled in precipitation three inches of water. There was no school in Ione during the time we were without electric power.

The sale of Christmas seals conducted by the grade pupils amounted to \$22.45. The seventh and eighth grades have the honor of selling the most, \$11.48.

The play, "Whose Little Bride Are You?"

(Continued on Page Eight.)

GOPHER POISONING TIME HAS ARRIVED

Agricultural Man Urges
Placing of Bait Now to
Avert Crop Losses.

Now is the time to rid fields of the pocket gopher by poisoning, and it can easily be accomplished if undertaken immediately, according to Charles W. Smith, Morrow county agricultural agent. That the destructive rodents are busy at work at this season, can be noted by the mounds that they are leaving in alfalfa fields.

As an effective means of control, Smith gives the following method: Poison baits are prepared by cutting carrots or parsnips in pieces about one-half inch in diameter and one inch long. These baits are prepared by dusting one ounce of strychnine sulphate on 12 quarts of the vegetable.

The runways can be located by prodding the ground with a pointed stick. The bait is placed in the runways and the hole made by the probe is closed to keep out the light. Three baits placed in a radius of three hundred feet is usually considered sufficient to get results.

To obtain best results in control, more can be done if the habits of the little animal are known, says Smith. The pocket gopher is seldom seen but is very active, especially when the soil is moist and the ground is not frozen. He is storing roots of alfalfa plants, the small roots of trees and other edible materials at this time for consumption when the ground becomes frozen.

The stand of alfalfa is ruined by having the roots cut and these solitary rodents spend so much time under the ground that they often escape notice until the damage has become great. Their burrows often cause breaks in irrigation ditches costing hundreds of dollars in repair work in addition to crop losses because the stand is depleted.

Every gopher lives a solitary life except during the breeding season. Four to six young are usually born to a litter, and in some species two litters are born each year. When the young are about half-grown they begin making their own livings and their own burrows.

The loose mounds of earth thrown up mark their homes and their runways are closed except when they are at work. The closing of the burrows is believed to be a means of protection against their enemies, such as snakes and weasels, that travel in these underground burrows.

LEXINGTON GRANGE NEWS.

At 2:30 p. m. on January 1, 1930, the Lexington Grange will meet in regular session in the Leach Memorial hall. The grange will sponsor a basket social and program for the benefit of the P. T. A. on the evening of the same day at 7:30. The proceeds will be applied for the purchase of a new electric stove to be used in the preparation of hot lunches for school children. Baskets belonging to members of the grange school will all be sold at 35 cents each. The other baskets will be auctioned off.—Ruth Dinges.

WALLULA CUT-OFF SURVEY ORDERED

Belief is That Construction of
Connecting Link Planned to
Be Started in 1930.

That some action has resulted from the resolution submitted by the Heppner Lions club to the Oregon State Highway commission, urging construction of the Wallula cut-off, as a shorter route to Spokane, is indicated by the press dispatch published in the Baker (Ore.) Democrat-Herald.

This story, which was printed on December 18, is as follows:

A survey of the Wallula cut-off, ordered by the state highway commission to shorten the mileage between Spokane and Portland, today was taken to indicate that the commission would start construction of the highway during the coming year.

The Wallula cut-off, a part of the official federal aid map and a bone of contention for a number of years, was placed on the federal aid map when it was drawn up many years ago. The federal road men were particularly desirous of including the cut-off and have since indicated they want it constructed. It is considered the logical connection between the Oregon and Washington highway systems.

The Oregon end of the cut-off is about 20 miles while on the Washington side there is six miles to build. The Washington highway commission announced it was ready to construct the road the coming season, but the Oregon commission, while it admitted it would construct the cut-off in the future, expressed the belief there were other roads of equal or more importance.

Opposition to the Wallula cut-off has come largely from Pendleton. The cut-off would permit traffic to go through the Wallula connection between Spokane and Portland without covering the longer route by way of Pendleton.

Funeral Rites Held for Joe Curran on Tuesday

Funeral services for Joe Curran of Boardman were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Heppner Catholic church. Interment was made in the local cemetery.

His decease was brought on by serious burns, which he received while asleep, on a visit at the home of his friend, John McNamee, also of Boardman on the evening of December 13. McNamee and his brother James escaped from the blaze unharmed. The farm house was a total loss, and was uninsured.

Following the accident Curran was rushed to Hermiston for medical attention, where his life lingered on until December 21. Preparation of the remains for funeral rites was handled by a Hermiston mortician, until it was decided to have the funeral here, when the body was turned over to the Phelps Funeral home, who assisted in conducting the last rites.

The deceased is survived by three brothers and a sister. The survivors are Frances, residing in Illinois, John, Michael and Mary Ann Curran, all living in Ireland.

Curran had lived in this country for more than 30 years and during the past 12 years had been engaged in farming in the Boardman district.

Infantile Paralysis Reported Controlled

There is no cause for alarm over the reported epidemic of infantile paralysis at Irrigon, according to Dr. A. D. McMurdy, county health officer. The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strader, formerly of Irrigon, but now residing at Cascade Locks, was buried in Irrigon Sunday following her death in Hood River.

Darrell, her eight-year-old son, was stricken Friday but is on his way to recovery, at the Graybeal home, which is under quarantine. Darrell had been at play at the schoolhouse, and the building has been fumigated to prevent spread of the contagion.

Youth's Lodge Holds Yule Entertainment

With more than 175 mothers, friends and children present, the Degree of Honor held its Christmas program Saturday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall. Songs, drills and recitations were staged by the members for the entertainment of the assembled throng.

Santa Claus distributed treats for the children present. A large class of juveniles was introduced to the lodge. Irene Easmer, promoted to a second sergeancy, was awarded her service stripes by Nora Moore, juvenile director.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors of Heppner who aided us in every way during the illness and death of our husband and brother, Robert J. Rodgers; also for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamee.

Hugh Parker, who has been ill with influenza and nervous disorders at his home in Lexington, is reported slightly improved in condition.

MASONIC OFFICERS ACCEPT POSITIONS

Nearly 250 at Program
Of Three Chapters
Of Local Lodge.

GUESTS HEAR MUSIC

Elective and Appointive Officers
Of Royal Arch, Eastern Star
And Blue Lodge Placed.

Nearly 250 persons were in attendance at the dinner, program and installation ceremonies of the Masonic blue lodge, Royal Arch and the Eastern Star Saturday evening at the Heppner Masonic temple. Three sittings were required to seat the crowd at the annual Christmas dinner.

A musical program followed the serving of the dinner. Mrs. William Poulson, Mrs. Ed Piercy and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson sang as a vocal trio, accompanied by Miss Virginia Dix at the piano. Miss Dix rendered a piano solo. Everett and Charles Henry entertained with instrumental duets.

First of the installation ceremonies was that of the Royal Arch, with Frank Gilliam serving as installing officer. Elective officers installed were Hanson Hughes, high priest; Spencer Crawford, king; R. C. Wightman, scribe; Frank Gilliam, treasurer; E. R. Huston, secretary, and John J. Wightman, captain of host. Appointive officers installed were Harry O. Tamblin, principal sojourner; Gay M. Anderson, Royal Arch captain; W. Claude Cox, master third veil; John S. Lawther, master second veil; Ralph R. Justus, master first veil; W. E. Pruyn, sentinel and H. A. Duncan, chaplain.

The installation of Eastern Star officers was next on the program of ceremonies. Frank Parker, who served as installing officer, was presented a bouquet of red carnations by the chapter in appreciation of his services. Those who were installed in elective offices were Hattie Wightman, worthy matron; Frank Parker, worthy patron; Sara McNamee, associate matron; Spencer Crawford, associate patron; Vivian Ball, secretary; Clothild Lucas, treasurer; Florence Hughes, conductress, and Gertrude Parker, associate conductress. Taking the oath for appointive positions were Mary Patterson, marshal; Selma Bauman, chaplain; Cora Mae Ferguson, organist; Fay Ferguson, Aids; Gladys Goodman, Ruth I. O. Cox, Esther; Hazel Vaughn, Martha; Clara Cox, Electa; Elor Huston, warder, and E. R. Huston, sentinel.

The final installation rites were those of the Blue lodge, with Spencer Crawford serving as installing officer. Taking office for elective positions were Frank Parker, worshipful master; Earl Gordon, senior warden; Earl Hallock, junior warden; Frank Gilliam, treasurer, and L. W. Briggs, secretary. Those installed to appointive offices were Frank R. Brown, senior deacon; Leonard Gilliam, junior deacon; E. Earl Gilliam, senior steward; W. Claude Cox, junior steward; Paul M. Gemmell, marshal; W. E. Pruyn, tyler, and John Iler, chaplain.

Smith Will Broadcast At Agents' Meeting

Charles W. Smith, Morrow county agricultural agent, will broadcast a talk on "Alkali Grasses" from radio station KOAC at Oregon State college, Corvallis, during the conference of agents there beginning January 6. Eight other county agricultural agents will also broadcast talks on various phases of farming. Smith's talk will be on a grass that was discovered in the Boardman district in 1927. This original grass was making a fine growth despite the strong alkalinity of the soil in which it was growing. Since the discovery, the grass has been planted in many alkali spots in the county and has given good yields of palatable grass, making two crops of seed annually. In appearance the grass resembles the blue grass of Kentucky.

Heppner Couple Wed Christmas Morning

Miss Cecilia Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kenny, was married to William Bucknum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bucknum, on Christmas morning at St. Patrick's Catholic church, with Rev. P. J. Stack, pastor, officiating.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Walla Walla, Wash., on their honeymoon. They will make their residence in one of the Kenny houses located opposite the building formerly occupied by the Morrow General hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bucknum, popular members of Heppner's younger set, are both graduates of Heppner high school.

GRAZING LAND SOLD.

Grant Olden sold 1170 acres of grazing land, located in the vicinity of Parkers Mill to W. H. Cleveland, on a deal completed last Friday.