MARKETING LEADS AT WOOL MEETING

Ceding of Public Lands To State Also Has Important Place.

PIONEERS HONORED

Noted Men Give Talks on Problem Confronting Growers, at Conclave in The Dalles.

Cooperative marketing of wool and the ceding of the unappropriated portion of the public domain to the states were subjects that took a major position in the talks and discussions at the 33rd annual convention of the Oregon Wool Growers association which convened in The Dalles, the birth place of the association, last Thursday and Fri-

W. P. Mahoney, president, in his address Thursday morning, took up many points of interest to the wool cree of 1920, predatory animal control, cost accounting to determine costs of raising sheep, wilderness grazing areas, establishment of feeding areas along trails used by stock, national marketing plans and the tariff.

Charter Member Speaks.

Judge F. W. Wilson, charter member of the association and secretary at its founding 33 years ago, gave talk on the history of the organization, at the Kiwanis club luncheon Thursday. Other charter members attending the meeting were H. C. Rooper, W. E. Hunt and A. S. Roberts. These four attending charter members and Dick Hinton and William Odell, charter members who were unable to attend, were all voted honorary life memberships in the association.

H. E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the Union Pacific system, speaking on "Railroads and the Livestock Industry," Thursday afternoon, gave much information on

R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers association, explained the National Wool Marketing corporation, telling why it was formed and how it would be operated

Wool Markets Discussed.

E. A. Cornack, president of the Pacific Cooperative Wool Growers, and Edgar L. Ludwick, assistant manager of the same organization, spoke on national and local plans for cooperative wool marketing. J. H. Dobbin, chairman of the wool marketing committee of the Oregon Wool growers, then led in a discussion of marketing problems.

A special night session for growers only was conducted Thursday evening when a discussion of various problems in the sheep industry was had. Shearing and control of predatory animals took a leading lace in the discussion. Charles Smith spoke on the keeping of business records and cost accounting by the sheep grower, using informa tion procured by David Hynd. Garnet Barratt, second vice pres

ident of the association, gave a talk on coyote and predatory animal control. Warner M. Buck, assistant specialist in wool marketing and standardization, U. S. bureau of agricultural economics, talked on "Wool, Its Preparation, Handling, Distribution and Manufacturing." A display of wool, from the time it left the sheep's back until in the manufactured state, helped to carry the his message.

Robert Stanfield Speaks.

Robert N. Stanfield of Baker, former United States senator, talked of the public domain and its relation to the sheep industry. Many visitors at the convention were high in praise of the instructive talk given by Mr. Stanfield. James M. Coon, contact man of the Federal Farm board, spoke about the board's relation with the farmer

Following the meeting it was announced that a meeting had been called by Governor Norblad to be held in Portland, January 23, to take up the proposed cession of un-appropriated public lands to the states by the federal government.

Among those attending the con vention who are well known in the sheep industry in Oregon were William Hanley, Robert N. Stanfield and Walter M. Pierce.

Officers Reelected.

All elective officers serving during the last year were reelected. These are W. P. Mahoney, president; Fred Phillips of Baker, first vice president; Garnet Barratt, second vice president; S. E. Miller of Union third vice president. The position of secretary, which during the last year was filled by Walter Holt of Pendleton, is appointive by the exe cutive committee.

Because of the important work to be done by the wool marketing committee, President Mahoney re appointed Jay Dobbin of Enter prise, Fred Falconer of Pendleton R. N. Stanfield of Baker, T. J. Mahoney of Portland and J. W. Hoech of The Dalles, on this committee.

(Continued on Page Four)

LONERGAN LAUDS ELKS' ACTIVITIES

arge Number in Attendance at Meeting, Some Coming From Distant County Points.

Heppner lodge No. 358, B. P. O. Elks, was paid an official visit by Frank Lonergan of Portland, district deputy grand exalted ruler, at a special meeting called for that purpose Friday evening. After learning of the good condition of he lodge from a financial and mem bership standpoint and of the worthwhile activities being engaged in, he complimented Earl Gordon exalted ruler, and his officers for

their fine work.

Mr. Lonergan was guest at the lodge session, during which 10 candidates were initiated by the lodge. He gave a talk that was both interesting and informative, according to many of the lodgemen in attendance. A lunch of steamed clams was served by the entertainment committee, following the lodge ses-

Despite unfavorable weather conditions, there was an attendance of nearly 70 at the meeting, many of those present having come from distant points in Morrow county and others from as far as Condon and Fossil.

The visiting official, and present officers and past exalted rulers of grower, including discussions on the the Heppner lodge were guests at public domain, Packers Consent Deinn, before the beginning of the lodge ceremonies.

Boardman High Winner In Hoop Battle, 23-20

Outclassing Heppner high school quintet in all departments of the game, the Boardman high school hoopsters defeated Heppner at the high school auditorium, 23-20, Friday evening.

Wicklander of Boardman started the scoring soon after the fray belooping a goal from the field. The visiting hoopmen took the forward will be felt, for he usually lead from the start and were never contributed his share of tallies to headed except for once in the first quarter.

Boardman led at half time with the score 13-8. At the end of the third quarter they still led, the count being 19-15. Heppner staged a rally in the final quarter, reducing the lead to three points but were unable to get further.

Poor passing and inability to connect with the basket led to Hepp-ner's defeat. Teamwork displayed by the visitors enabled them to get The team expected to start is Har-many unguarded shots at the loop. riet Morgan, jumping center; Ellen Wicklander of Boardman and Morgan, side center; Katherine Bis-Robertson of Heppner tied for high bee and Jane Allstott, forwards; point honors, each scoring 12 points. Evelyn Swindig and Erma Schultz, Wilson of Boardman was second guards. The Heppner sextet will high with 6 points. Boardman played the entire game without a sub-stitution, while Heppner ran in colors purple and gold. three substitutes at guard in an attempt to halt the onslaught of the

visitors		Constitution Constitution
Boardman (23) Wilsen (6) Mingus		Heppner (20)
Wilsen (6)	F	Thomson (4)
Mingus	F	Robertson (12)
Root (2)	G	Gentry
Root (2) Mefford (3)	_G_	Turner

Welfare Work Handled

eedy families of the Heppner com- district championship. munity and the handling of matters Subject for the debates is "Re-concerning the local Boy Scout solved, that the United States should

William Poulson urged that Legionnaires attend the Boy Scout Galloway. court of honor to be held January Attenda 30. Scouts of the local troop will take tests at that time, five being ready to undergo the examinations required to become a first class

Clarence Bauman was drawn for the attendance award, but he was absent and the prize, increased in amount, will be carried over to the next meeting of the post.

DEATH CALLS FATHER.

Isaiah Smith, 93, father of Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh, of Hardman, died at the home of Mrs. Ashbaugh's sister, Mrs. Rose Black, in Bliss, Idaho. Monday morning. Mr. Smith had never resided in Morrow county but had visited the Ashbaughs at Hardman on several occasions. Besides his two daughters he is survived by two sons, Sam of Elliott, Iowa, and Gharles Smith of Central City, Neb. The remains will be shipped to Red Oak, Iowa, to be interred in the family plot. Mrs. Ashbaugh was prevented from attending the funeral by the inclement weather.

HOOP GAME CANCELLED.

Because of inclement weather, making transportation by automobile difficult, the basketball game scheduled between Heppner have been played at Stanfield last Saturday, was cancelled.

AUXILIARY GIVING TEA.

A benefit tea, open to the public, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Tamblyn, Valentine's day, February 14, by the American Legion Auxillary.

Paul Marble, district manager of the Pacific Power and Light company, went to Portland Wednesday morning to attend a meeting of the officers and district managers of

that company.

SCHOOL FACULTY STAGING COMEDY

Proceeds Raised Will be Used for Buying of Library Books.

HOOP GAMES FRIDAY

Heppner High School Will Debate Other Teams of District in Tilts Starting Feb. 19.

To raise funds for the school li brary, members of the faculty of the Heppner schools will present "Smile, Rodney, Smile," a comedy with laughs galore, at the high school auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 18 Twelve characters are included in the cast, five of them being male parts. As there are only three men on the faculty it has been made necessary that two men be "borrowed" from the community, these being Crocket Sprouls and Earl Gordon. The play is being directed

by Miss Irene Riechel. Others in the cast are the Misses Bernita Lamson, Erma Dennis, Elizabeth Galloway, Blanche Hanson, Beth Bleakman, Aagodt Frigaard and Mrs. Adelyn O'Shea, William Poulson, James Lumley and Ger-

Heopsters Play Lexington

The Heppner high school boys basketball team will journey to Lex-ington Friday to battle the high school hoopsters of that commun-ity. Robertson of Heppner has been attacked by tonsilitis, and will probably be out for the season, for he is to have his tonsils removed as soon as his condition improves sufficiently. Loss of Robertson at the Heppner scores. Coach Poulson is grooming a number of players to fill the vacancy, and hopes to discover a winning combination before the tilt with Lexington. A complete shift of players from one position to another may be necessary

to get the desired result. A double-header will be on the Lexington program, for the Heppner high school girls will also make the trip to play the Lexington girls. riet Morgan, jumping center; Ellen Morgan, side center; Katherine Bisguards. The Heppner sextet will enter the fray with new uniforms,

Debates in February.

Heppner high school will compete in its first debate of the season on February 19, but as yet her opponent is unselected. The local school is in the Umatilla league with Mac-Laughlin high school of Milton-Freewater, Pendleton, Hermiston and Umatilla high schools. One loss will eliminate a team from the running. Each school will not com-By Local Legion Post pete directly with every other school in the district, but instead percent-The rendering of assistance to ages will be used to determine the

troop, were the principal matters to cease to protect by armed force be taken up at the regular meeting American capital invested in forof the Heppper American Legion eign countries except after a form-post Monday evening. ner team is being coached by Miss

Attendance in the high school has been good despite the inclement weather, and only two students were not present to take semester examinations, these being confined o their homes by sickness, accord-Kenneth Ackley was appointed ing to Superintendent Poulson. At-chaplain of the post. The name of tendance in the grade school has weather.

BOYS WITNESS HOLD-UP.

Holdups are increasing at a rapid rate in Chicago, since nearly policemen were laid off January 1, according to Laurel and Harold Beach, who have written to their father, K. L. Beach, of Lexington, about a hold-up that they witnessed. from a concert, were surprised to hold up two others. To escape danger of the same fate, the Beach brotheir apartments on the third floor, quickly locking their door behind

D. OF H. JUVENILES.

The senior club of the Degree of lar meeting Friday evening at 7:30 Officers for 1930 will be appointed. A party, honoring those who have high been graduated during the past year school and Stanfield high school to will follow. The junior club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Odd Fellows hall, planning appointment of officers, according to Nora Moore, juvenile director.

GASOLINE STOVE EXPLODES.

Explosion of a gasoline stove at the home of Charles Swindig started a fire there at 3:50 o'clock Friday afternoon. It was extinguished by Mrs. Swindig before the arrival of the fire department. The accident occurred when son Joe tried to light the home.

WILLARD HERREN LONG IN COUNTY

Born in Salem in 1856; Family Connected With Famed Blue Bucket Mine of Old Days.

Funeral services for Willard Hall Herren, 73, who died at his home in Heppner Saturday morning were conducted Monday afternoon by the Masonic lodge in the Masonic temple, the obituary and closing prayer being given by Rev. Stanley Moore of the Episcopal church. Interment was made in the Heppner cemetery. Mr. Herren was born in Salem on October 19, 1856, being a son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herren. His father and his father's sister cross ed the plains by wagon train in 1847 to reach Oregon. After crossing the Deschutes river near Bend, his father and his father's sister claim to have discovered the famed Blue Bucket mine, while searching for water. He made a return in later years but was never able to relo-cate the mine. His father was also the first sheriff of Marion county. Willard Herren organized the Maonic lodge at Davenport, Wash. He

time and had held the office of worshipful master for a number of The Herren family moved to Mor-row county in 1871, where Willard engaged in cattle, and later in sheep raising. Later he went to Alaska and California gold mines and upon returning to Heppner, discovered coal on Willow creek, which re-

at what is known as the Coal Mines. He had resided in Heppner for more than 50 years, making many much of this time his home was in years what is still known as Herren's mill, though the mill itself has been dismantled and most of the buildings demolished by fire. Al-ways a follower of the great out-ofdoors, Mr. Herren was noted as a woodsman and hunter throughout a large portion of the northwest territory. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Dorothy, who is in California training to be

Keith Turner Answers Death Call Wednesday

Mrs. W. H. Turner, died in Sacra-mento, Calif., at 9:05 o'clock Wedto take Keith to Los Angeles where will be prepared to act intelligently they hoped that climate and medical treatment would combine to

bring about his recovery. en to a Sacramento hospital for Hoss, secretary of state, on the protreatment, it being there that his posed uniform accounting system. death occurred. Keith would have Notson reported that those attend-

been two years old in March. Mr. and Mrs. Turner will return | tained immediately with the body of their son, it being planned to have funer al services and interment soon after their arrival in Heppner.

HOME POINTERS.

THE HEALTHFUL ORANGE Perhaps if you took a census of the fruit tastes of your friends you would find that the orange was given first choice in something like ninety per cent of the votes. Perhaps it would stand favorite at even better odds. Perhaps not. At any rate, the orange is almost universally liked.

Orange Puffs.

Sift into mixing bowl one and one-fourth cups pastry flour, onehalf cup of sugar; add one-half cup milk mixed with two egg yolks, one tendance in the grade school has tablespoon butter, melted, and one also been good considering the bad half teaspoon grated orange rind. Beat two minutes, pour into six greased muffin tins and bake 25 minutes. Serve hot with orange puff

Steamed Orange Pudding

Make biscuit dough and roll it into a long narrow sheet one-fourth of an inch thick. Spread thickly with peeled and sliced oranges. The two boys, returning home late sprinkle with sugar and grated orange peel and rol up, twisting the see three men step out of a car and ends together. Lay it in a butter-hold up two others. To escape dan-ed pie tin or pudding dish placed in a steamer over boiling thers ran several blocks and up to Steam for an hour and a half and serve with any sauce.

Orange Cake Filling

Bring to the boil two cups of water and the grated yellow rind The senior club of the Degree of of two oranges. Thicken with three Honor juveniles will hold its regusmooth in a half cup of cold water clock in the Odd Fellows hall, and cook, stirring constantly. Take from the fire and add a cup of powdered sugar beaten with the yolks of three eggs. Stir until nearly cool, then add a tablespoon of butter, the juice of four oranges and one lemon, and cool. Spread between the layers and cover with orange icing.

Because the snow was so deep that the pupils could not reach school, the school near the R. A. Thompson ranch, taught by Miss Jean Hinkle, has been closed. Miss Hinkle went to Portland Monday

to visit her sister, who is ill. B. P. Stone has returned to work

LIONS TENDER BID FOR WHEAT MEET

Conditions Thought Good To Bring Wheat League Meet to Heppner.

ACCOUNTS UNITY AIM

C. W. Smith Talks on Cooperative Methods of Marketing Wool and Wheat, at Luncheon.

The Eastern Oregon Wheat league will be tendered an invitation to Heppner by the Heppner Lions club, which passed a resolution to this effect at its Monday luncheon. The motion was made after Charles W. Smith, county agent and secretary-treasurer of the league, had said the board of directors were favor-

had been a master Mason a long able to coming to Heppner.
Lions whole-heartedly favored the invitation and showed enthusiasm over the prospects of getting the convention, the dates for which will be set by the executive committee of the league. Smith has made a survey of available hotel accommo dations, and finds that Heppner is well provided to take care of the coal on Willow creek, which re-suited in the mining development with 70 members, is one of the leading counties in membership in the league. It has been the policy of the organization to rotate from one friendships in the community. For city to another for holding of the convention, and this with the large the mountains on Willow creek membership in the county, is ex-where he operated for a number of nected to combine to bring the county. pected to combine to bring the con-

Uniform Accounts Plan.

William Poulson was named chairman and John Hiatt, member, of the public welfare committee to give assistance to needy families in the community. Paul Gemmell, treasurer of the local chapter of the American Red Cross, announced two vacancies on the local board urging that the Lions lend assistance in filling them.

Gay Anderson, president of the Oregon County Clerks and Recorders' association, told of his attendance at the state meeting, pointing Keith Turner, sort of Mr. and out that a uniform system of actrs. W. H. Turner, died in Sacra-counting for all counties, cities and school districts in the state. In beevening, from tubercular ing sought. Laws may be passed trouble which had bothered him for to bring this about. Anderson urgthe past six months. Mr. and Mrs. ed that people familiarize themselv-Turner left Heppner Monday night es with the problem so that they S. E. Notson, who attended the Oregon Sheriffs and District At-Keith was taken seriously ill at torneys' association meeting in 5 o'clock yesterday and he was tak-

ing the meeting were royally enter-Heppner Lions Active.

Charles Smith told of visits to meetings of the Lions clubs in The Dalles and Corvallis, pointing out that the Heppner club was just as active. He also gave a brief talk on cooperative marketing of wheat and wool. He stressed the fact that it was not the purpose of either the wheat league growers to attempt to "high-pressure" anyone into joining the new marketing associations, only those completely sold on the idea being asked to unite. It is expected that not more than 30 per cent ble. In building the dwelling, shipof the wheat will be handled by the lap had been laid next to the chim marketing agencies. Though it is recognized that the wheat industry, or the farming industry as a whole, has not received just the legislation it was working for, it is believed put out with the use of chemicals. that farmers will be brought into Damage to the house is fully covercloser contact through the present ed by insurance. Carpenters were plan, that imperfections will be at work repairing the damage this ironed out, and that they will be morning. The siren failed to oper-in a better position to get needed ate at the time of the fire, and the legislation should the present plan not be effective.

Cooperative marketing was of eading interest at the meetings of both the Eastern Oregon Wheat Pythians Elect, Install league and the Oregon Wool Grow-ers association, attended by Smith. President Sweek's plan of giving the chair to various officers and members of the organization was started at this meeting, with Paul Gemmell, first vice president, presiding. D. A. Wilson, second vice president, will fill the chair at next Monday's luncheon.

MAHRT WINS CONTEST. W. F. Mahrt of Hardman, agent for the Delco Light company, was the winner of a contest sponsored by the company embracing the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho and the territory of Alaska. Mahrt took first place in the sales contest by making sales amounting to 357.2 per cent of his quota. For this accomplishment he was awarded a fine volt-ammeter. Mahrt's losest competitor was a Corvallis distributor, who made a rating of 327.2 per cent.

SIREN TO SOUND NOONS.

noon every day as long as the cold ident of this community for many weather continues, according to years. S. P. Devin, fire chief. This is being done to keep in good running condition and as a check to the stove. No damage resulted to in his shop, following a slight ill- see that it is operating properly at be with his father, Matt Hughes, ument.

USE OF RIVER IS PREDICTED SOON

Wheat Growers Endorse Movement To Use Columbia to Lower Existing Freight Rates.

Starting of open river navigation on the Columbia within a year or two was predicted at the annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league in Pendleton where that subject was one of the two major issues considered, the other seing the new plan of cooperative wheat marketing which was given 'ull approval.

That such development will bring substantial benefits to the entire state and will result in practical and immediate relief to inland em pire agriculture, was freely expressed by those sponsoring the move-ment and by leading farmers who have its next annual convention in have been agitating the matter for

years. At present federal and state agencies are cooperating in final surveys of condition of the river, freight available and best types of equipment needed for immediate ise of the river. Later it is hoped that channel improvement and even canalization will follow.

The league indorsed the new co perative marketing plan and askd that formation of temporary local units be continued pending completion of final contract forms. Many other matters were acted upon at the meeting which was conducted in the form of a conference with the cooperation of the Oregon State College Extension service.

Lodge Officers Take Positions at Meeting

F. R. Bacon was instaled as noble grand of Willow lodge No. 66, Odd Fellows, and Ella Benge, as noble grand of the Rebekahs, at joint installation ceremonies to which the public was invited, Friday evening at Odd Fellows hall. The Rebekahs were hstesses to a group of more than 75 members of the two lodges at a banquet which followed the installation ceremonies.

Others installed by the Odd Felws were E. L. Ayers, V. G.; A. J. Chaffee, secretary; J. A. Adkins, treasurer; J. J. Wightman, R. S. N. G.; W. E. Mikesell, L. S. N. G.; R. A. Boyd, warden; A. J. Knoblock, enductor; Ernest Hunt, O. G.; Sherman Shaw, L. G.; Albert Williams, R. S. S.; Oscar Davis, L. S. S.; D. O. Justus, chaplain; J. L. Yeager, R. S. V. G.; George McDuf-

fee, L. S. V. G. Others inducted into offices of the Rebekahs were Alice Rasmus, past noble grand; Margaret Smith, V. G.; Lillian Turner, secretary; Opal Ayers, treasurer; Mabel Chaffee, R. S. N. G.; Hilma Anderson, L. S. N. G.; Ruby Corrigall, warden; Lucy Rodgers, conductor; Sadie Sigsbee, O. G.; Rose Howell, I. G.; Alice Mc-Duffee, chaplain; Charlotte Gordon, R. S. V. G.; Daisy Shively, L. S.

V. G. John Wightman was installing O. Justus, marshall for the Odd Fellows ceremonies and Anna Brown, installing officer, and Olive Frye, marshall, for the Re

Roberts Home Damaged

bekah installation.

By Fire on Wednesday The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Roberts was damaged to the extent of about \$400 by fire at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the blaze starting from a defective flue. Improper construction around chimney was also partly responsicooperatives in 1930, and that there ney and up close to the flue leading will be no disrupting of existing to the heating stove in the living

The alarm was answered by the Heppner Fire department, under Chief S. P. Devin, the blaze being sound of the siren heard shortly afterward was a test after repairs had been made

Officers for New Year

Doric Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, at its meeting Tuesday evening, elected and installed offi-cers for 1930 as follows: R. C. Wightman, C. C.; Harry Quacken-bush, V. C.; Jasper V. Crawford, K. R. S.; W. W. Smead, M. of F.; J. W. Hiatt, M. of E.; M. L. Case, M. of W.; Emil Grotkopp, M. at A.; Oscar Davis, I. G.; Carl Ulrich, O. G.; Charles Thomson, prelate. The next regular meeting will be Tues day evening, February 4.

W. W. Smead of the local lodge has received appointment as district deputy grand chancellor, with jurisdiction covering Grant, Gilliam and Morrow counties.

Mrs. M. L. Slaght of Vale came to Heppner Monday to attend the funeral of her uncle, the late Willard Herren. She returned to her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Slaght will be remembered by many Hepp ner people as Miss Mabel Herren The fire siren will be sounded at daughter of D. A. Herren, and a res-

during his illness.

WINTER'S CHILLS **GRIPPING COUNTY**

Total Snow in Heppner Reaches 15 Inches At Week-End.

FUEL NEED GREATER

Thawing of Water Pipes Becom Part of Daily Schedule as Cold Snap Continues.

Heppner and Morrow county for nearly two weeks have been hit with wintry weather that has gripped the entire Pacific northwest. In Heppner the temperature has been down to 18 below for a week, and sub-zero has been the order nights. Temperatures of more than 25 be-low have been reported at different

points in the county. More snow began falling Satur-day evening, and continued to fall nearly all day Sunday, bringing the total depth in Heppner to 15 inches. Many local residents began removing snow from their roofs and sidewalks Sunday afternoon, although in the business district removal was not undertaken generally until Monday morning. State highway plows cleared the highway of snow in the city. Traffic has been continuous on the main highways, but on the roads getting less traffic, travel has been difficult and in some cases en-

tirely stopped. The cold snap has greatly increased the use of wood, coal and electricity to make homes and places of business comfortable and to prevent freezing of water pipes at

night. Plumbers have been kept busy continuously thawing out the frozen pipes. In many cases the men of the household have done this work each morning early, because a plumber was not available or to reduce the cost of fighting the wintry blasts. Motorists unprepared for the sub-zero temperatures have had the radiators of their automobiles frozen, providing additional

work for garagemen. The cold wave has brought with it an epidemic of colds, coughs, tonsilitis, influenza and other maladies. Children of the county have in many instances foregone the pleasures of skiing and coasting, be-

cause of the extreme cold. A brighter aspect is presented by the enjoyment of many people who engaging in winter While the ice rink made by Messrs. Poulson and Pratt at the rodeo grounds has been almost hopelessly buried by the snow, addicts of the arctic pastime have not been discouraged, bringing out skils to re-place skates, and sliding merrily along just the same. One skil jump been made in north while the golf links has given itself over to skil and toboggan slides.

Edmundson's Injuries Show Slight Mending

Alonzo Edmundson's condition is slightly improved, according to his mother, Mrs. Mattie Huston, who returned from Portland by train today. After Edmundson went to Portland, the infection around his fractured jaw bones was cleaned up and the bones scraped.

Specialists have been working with him form six to eight hours each day to mend his injuries. The bones have been wired and the wires are tightened each day in an attempt to bring the two jaws into correct position, to permit full use of his teeth, before the fractured bones will be set and allowed to knit.

Edmundson's physical condition has improved since going to Port-land, although he has lost some in weight. He is on a liquid diet. The outcome of his injuries are still in doubt but the results obtained by the physicians in the last day or two make the outlook for his regaining use of the jaws, somewhat

Edmundson was injured in an automobile accident more than a

D. OF H. MEETING.

Kate J. Young lodge No. 29, Degree of Honor, will meet at 7:30 o'cloc Tuesday vening, January 28, in Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation, also installation of new officers. Refreshments will be served following the lodge session. Clara Beamer, Secretary.

LEXINGTON P. T. A. MEETS. Mrs. P. M. Gemmell, historian of

the American Legion Auxiliary unit of Heppner, was the principal speaker on a program of the Lexington Parent-Teacher association held in the Lexington school auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

ELKS MEET TONIGHT. The Heppner Elks lodge will conene at its regular meeting at the

Elks temple tonight. The entertainment committee promises a tasty unch after the lodge session. SMALLPOX REPORTED.

Several cases of smallpox are re-Emmett Hughes, Sherwood drug- ported to have been contracted by gist, arrived in Heppner today, to people living in the vicinity of Mon All of the cases reported are mild attacks.