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NO CONFLICT SOUGHT

Federal Farm Board Favors Use of **Existing Wool Cooperatives Over New Mart Groups**

To explain the Federal Farm board's methods in the cooperative marketing of wool under the agricultural marketing act and the operation of the National Wool Marketing corporation and the affiliation of local cooperatives with the national corporation, meetings will be held in Boardman at Root hall, Tuesday afternoon, March 25, at 2 o'clock, and in Heppner, Wednesday afternoon, March 26, at 2:30 o'clock, according to B. F. Johnson, representative of the Pacific Cooperative the back part of the store. County Wool growers, who was in Heppner and city officers are working on the Monday evening arranging for the local meetings. These two meetings are part of a series of 18 meetings less than 10 days. The Latourell being held in many parts of Oregon. Mr. Johnson states that it is not Auto company and the Peterson

the intention of the Pacific cooperative to interfere in any way with locals being formed at present but to acquaint wool growers with the facts pertaining to wool marketing as outlined by the Federal Farm board.

Existing Co-ops Favored.

In keeping with the expressed not apply where the safe is entered recommendations by the Federal by working the combination. Farm board and the National Wool Marketing corporation that wool growers should build up and sup-port existing cooperatives, the largest existing wool cooperatives in the west are experiencing substantial growth under the new national wool marketing plan

afternoon on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor, by C. J. D. The Montana Wool Cooperative association is expecting to handle half of the wool of the state of Montans. It is understood that between five and six million pounds of wool are now signed up. The Utah Wool Marketing corporation has signed 550,000 fleeces in Utah, including half of the Jericho accumulation. In Texas and New Mexico cooperatives have signed about two million pounds of wool up to March 1.

Much Wool Signed.

In the Northwest the Pacific Co operative Wool growers have over seven million pounds of wool signed at the present time. This organiza-tion, whose headquarters are at Portland, operates over five states has been in existence nearly ten years, and was one of the few regional associations ready to qualify as a unit of the National Wool Marketing corporation.

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ROBBED OF \$305 Thief Takes Only Cash in Theft At Heppner MacMarr Store, Leaving Checks Behind.

than half dollars.

Jewelry store are the business hous-

arrested on the highway near the orks of Willow creek late Saturday

for Thursday, March 20

Church Gives Dinner

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church.

s entered previously

That even burglars recognize the value of advertising, is indicated by waggart.

Those entering songs are all stu dents of Miss Kate Francis Ede music director of the Heppner rency was stolen from the safe and cash register. The MacMarr stores are consistent advertisers, and the money stolen included receipts from chools. Later the students will write the music for the songs subthe Saturday sale advertised in last week's issue of the Gazette Times. mitted, but this is no part of the ontest The safe was locked, and access Fifteen of the best songs will be was gained to it by working of the combination, by a thief who evidentset to music by the publisher and the best three are to receive cash

y was competent in manipulation prizes. The purpose of the contest of safe combinations. Checks, which constituted a large part of weekis to stimulate and encourage the art of song and poetry in public end sales were left scattered on the schools. The contest is said to be floor. Part of the cash taken was the first one of its kind in America from the unlocked cash register. Of Judges for the contest are Dr. L W. Payne, University of Texas; Prof. D. N. Lehmer, University of the cash taken, none was smaller California, and Prof. R. A. Jelliffe, Oberlin college. Discovery of the theft was made by Fred Painter, local manager,

when he entered the store at about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Entry to the store was gained by "jimmy-STORE IMPROVED ing" a door leading from the men's lavatory in hte Heppner hotel to BY REMODELING

Students Write Songs

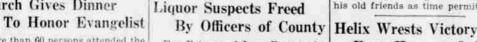
ase, which is the third burglary Cabinets, Platforms and Shelves Make for Betterment in Display At Peoples Hardware Co.

Workmen have completed remod-J. J. Dawson of Walla Walls, Wn. ing operations in the store of the distrcit manager of the MacMarr Peoples Hardware company, makstores, here after the robbery, statig many changes which make for ed that the loss was not covered by more attractive and convenient isplay of the store stock. Shelves isurance. The organization has its stores insured against loss where its safes are blown open, but it does and cabinets have been built along the south wall of the store, these being painted in a gray, green and black color motif. Tools and small hardware are displayed on the doors Two Men Charged With of the cabinets, a supply of each of Liquor Law Violation

the articles being kept in the cab-inet. Metal nail bins beneath one Elmer and Harley Matteson were of the counters on the south side provide for convenience in filling istomers' orders. Kitchen utensils, hardware for about the home, china and table glassware and sporting goods are displayed on new and varnished The Mattesons were driving along ables, which have space for storige underneath.

the highway in a car owned by Dillard French, at the time of the Low platforms built lengthwise arrest. Mr. French declared that he had no knowledge that the car through the middle of the store proide for the exhibit of mechanical was to be used for transportation efrigerators, electric washing ma-hines and stoves. Space on the of liquor. Two one gallon jugs of moonshine liquor were taken as eviorth side of the building provides dence. Had the arrests been made or the display of farm implements. on a charge of transportation, the Filling this space at the present car would have been confiscated. The defendants were lodged in the ime are a tractor, 3-bottom tractor ow, disc drill, mower and binder, unty bastile until bonds of \$1000 Radio sets, gasoline engines, cream separators and plumbing fixtures each were posted Saturday night. Trial befre the justice court is set

are shown on a platform along the north wall.



GAME ALLOTMENT For National Contest Four Heppner high school stu-dents have submitted the words for SOUGHT BY CLUBS ongs in a national song-writing contest sponsored by Wick's School Music bureau of Minneapolis, Minn

music publishers. The songs sub-mitted are "Dear Old Heppner Chamber of Commerce to High." by Billy Cox, "Heppnerian's Creed" by Fletcher Walker, "A Jump at Conclusions" by John Franzen, and "Gratitude" by Gerald Send Poster Stamps To Heppner Soon.

CLUB TO CELEBRATE

James M. Burgess, First President Of Club, Regrets Inability

To Attend Program.

The Lions club at its luncheon Monday noon, joined with the Hepp-ner Rod and Gun club in asking the state game commission for Morrow county's quota of game birds and fish. The county was promised 1000 birds and 200,000 fish last year. To date no birds have been received and the amount of fish has been only 50,000. D. A. Wilson, Jasper Crawford and Ben R. Patterson were named on a committee to work in cooperation with the rod and gun club in drawing up resolutions to be presented to the state game com-

S. E. Notson reported that poster stamps advertising Oregon are expected to arrive soon from the state chamber of commerce, and that individuals purchasing \$10 or more worth of the stamps will receive a membership in the state chamber. Business houses buying \$25 or more worth will be entitled to firm mem-

berships Lions Coming on Visit.

O. B. Spaulding, visiting from the would attend the Heppner charter night festivities next Saturday. Dr. J. P. Stewart of Pendleton said that a delegation from that city was Lions to attend Pendleton's charter night March 17. E. R. Pyle of Arlington, state traffic officer, was also

a visitor at the meeting. Russell Pratt, charter night chairman, reported plans for the event progressing, with indications pointing towards a big time for all those attending

Former Head Sends Word. Paul M. Gemmell 😴 b president,

presiding in the absence of C. L. Sweek, president, read a communication from James M. Burgess, the club's first president, which expressed Mr. Burgess' regret that he would be unable to attend the char ter night festivities because of the recent arrival of an infant daugh-ter at the Burgess home. Mr. Burgess said he hoped to be in Morroy

At county later, however, and would make it a point to greet as many of his old friends as time permits.



at the school building, caused by the burning out of the stove pipe leading from the old coal range and and what her duties are as county through two partitions to reach the nurse. She said the benefits derived flue in the engine room. When dis-from the work being handled by her overed the fire was making headway but was checked by prompt work. The school board figured that as the old range had been doing service for 12 years and was now oming a fire menace, it was time summer who will enter school next equipment. The entire change has been made at a cost of \$300 to the district.

NURSE IN OFFICE EACH SATURDAY

Health of Children in Schools Being Inspected; Reports Sent **To Their Parents**

Miss Edith Stallard, county nurse, will be in her office in the court Miss Aagodt Frigaard at the piano. The songs were directed by Miss Kate Francis Ede. The grade also house each Saturday to meet par-ents, teachers and all others intersted in health questions. Her time staged a dramatized story, "The Little Blue Flowers." during the remainder of each week will be devoted to visiting schools and carrying out her work in dif-ferent parts of the county, except Beamer played a piano solo. Will-iam McRoberts gave a reading, "Oh, for irregular times.

Captain, My Captain." "Stealing a Ride," a reading in Scandinavian The health of the children in the chools is being inspected. Where Arlington Lions club, reported that abnormal conditions are noted in at least 15 couples from Arlington any child, a report is left with the dialect, was given by Francis Nickerson. The prize of \$5 for the purchase teacher who in turn notifies the parof library books was awarded to ents, so that a physician may be called in for diagnosis of the parthe sixth grade for having the largest number of parents in attendticular case. In this connection the making arrangements to come, and extended an invitation to Heppner Friday. ance. The meeting was brought to a close with a brief business ses-Friday

sion. Pamphlets dealing with numerous ealth questions can be had by the **Heppner Trap Shooters** public free of charge by calling at Miss Stallard's office. She also has large collection of health posters, which she states will be of aid to teachers in the country schools. The Greater accuracy was shown by he Heppner Rod and Gun club teachers can get the ideas these posters convey and carry them back Sunday when the three-man team made a score of 74 to win three out o their pupils, to be brought out in the pupils' own posters, made in egraphic trapshoot. Individual scor-es were C. H. Latourell 25, Dr. A. D. McMurdo 25 and Charles Vaughn 24. Portland Gun club with a score nection with their art work. A few of these posters are available without charge to teachers. Others, of which Miss Stallard has samples can be ordered at a small cost.

Shearers Fix Price at

W. C. T. U. TO MEET.

LENTEN SERVICES HELD.

Beginning with the coming Wed-

Everyone is welcome at these ser-

Th

Fifteen Cents, Board a meeting held at the Dorion 500, having won four and lost four hotel, Pendleton, Monday evening, March 18, the universal price of

events. The shoot in Heppner was markfifteen cents and board for sheep ed by a large turnout of members of the club and a number of beginshearing was approved, both by shearers and plant men, and shearners at the trapshooting art. Oppon-

HEALTH LECTURE HEARD TUESDAY LEXINGTON SCENE Music and Speaking Have Place On P T. A. Program Staged By School Children. Miss Edith Stallard, county urse, spoke before the Parent

200 Wheat Men. SHUMWAY AIRS PACT

> Seek Signatures of Growers In Different Communities

More than 200 Morrow county farmers attended the local cooperative organization meeting at Lexington Saturday night, and wheat best school work from the start. She also told of the symptoms of aisers representing 250,000 bushels measles and regulations governing school attendance of pupils who had of wheat either signed marketing contracts or a subscription list to the effect that they would join the association as soon as enough bushelage was assured. Appointed on committees representing Heppner, Lexington and Ione were 10 men, lyn Swindig, accompanied by Miss Mary Beamer at the plano. "Rain Drops" was played by James T. whose work it is to give more farmers an opportunity to sign. Serving on the committees are: Heppner, Lumley on the steel guitar. The sixth grade sang "The Lass of Richmond Hill," "The Cavalier." and "The Sturdy Blacksmith," with on the committees are: Heppner, R. A. Thompson chairman, R. L. Benge and C. B. Cox; Lexington, Earl Warner chairman, Harry Duvall and Karl Miller; Ione, Bert Johnson chairman, C. E. Carlson, Henry Smouse and Louis Bergevin. Organization will be completed at a meeting in Ione, Tuesday, March 18.

Shumway is Speaker.

A. R. Shumway, director of the North Pacific Grain growers, explained the grower's contract in the absence of F. J. Wilmer, president, who was unable to attend because of illness. Roy Ritner, another director of the regional association, explained fetaures of the marketing agreement. John Withycombe, president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league, presided at the meeting. In explaining the contract, Mr.

Shumway read it by sections, telling the reason and purpose of each section as he proceeded. Close atten-tion at all times marked the intense interest of his audience. After concluding his explanation of the contract, he welcomed questions that might be asked and was greeted by a barrage of queries, which he ansof four events in the Oregonian tel- wered to the extent of the information he had acquired.

He made it quite plain that the raisers' interests were well protect-ed on every hand. On being asked of 71. McMinnville Gun club with if in the event of a heavy loss in its 71 and Baker Gun club with 69 went transactions, would the association fown to defeat at the hands of the come back on the farmers to make local shots. Halsey succeeded in good, Mr. Shumway declared he winning from Heppner by shooting a perfect string of 75. The local shooters now have a percentage of Federal Farm board has been given that they, and not the growers, will be responsible

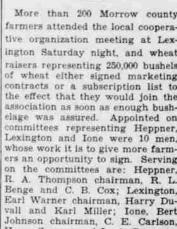
Board's Judgment Used.

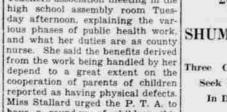
Under the agricultural marketing act, the Federal Farm board sets the basis on which grain or other

The stock of the association is



Three Committees Appointed to





been exposed to the disease.

The entertaining program opened

with a musical reading by Miss Eve-

Miss Edith Barlow and Miss Irene

Victorious in 3 Events

Wool Marketing corporation have repeatedly urged growers to join existing cooperatives if they are to full benefits of the Agriculreceive tural Marketing act. A recent re ease from the headquarters of the National Wool Marketing corporation, says

"The National Wool Marketing corporation would rather see exist wool cooperatives strengthened with greater membership than to have any new ones formed."

This is in line with a recent state ment to the press, made by Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm board, when he said:

Too many scattered cooperatives make for hard handling and disor-ganization. We want fewer and more conservative cooperatives."

"It is only good, sound business that existing cooperatives should be used rather than that new, inexperlenced ones should be organized in a territory adequately served by experienced, regional wool cooperasuch as the Pacific Coopera tive Wool growers in the north-west," says R. A. Ward, executive director of the National Wool Mar keting corporation and secretary of the Wool Advisory committee. "Set ting up new, untried local coopera tives results in a duplication of machinery, duplication of effort, dupli cation of expense and the creation of harmful competition between growers' groups in their efforts to obtain wool, the expense and ill effects of which are all borne by the wool grower. Any new cooperative will have to learn by experience what the older cooperatives have learned in the same school. Strong,

regional cooperatives will give the wool growers a majority of control their marketing operation which will not be the case with a large number of small, weak units even though united in a single sales agency.

FIRE SCHOOL ATTENDED.

S. P. Devin, city fire chief, return ed to Heppner Tuesday after attend a fire school sponsored by the Portland fire department, under the direction of S. E. Dodd, chief of the Los Angeles, Calif., fire department Nearly 30 phases of fire fighting were explained by lectures, moving pictures, and lantern slides. The school was in session from Saturday to Monday inclusive, Sunday be-ing devoted to drilling with the

Portland department's apparatus. of the state.

More than 60 persons attended the farewell dinner given in honor of had been residing with their fampast three weeks and from vas served by the women of the After the meal had been served,

the gathering sang a number of songs assisted by Rev. Canaday, S. E. Notson gave a talk welcoming the newer members to take part in the activities of the church. Canaday gave a brief farewell talk.

FEW DEFECTS FOUND. Fewer physical defects were found in the pupils of the Willow cree school than any school visited the county, reported Miss Edith Stallard, who made an inspection there Wednesday morning. The children there are showing interest in having perfect teeth. A dental button will be presented to all pupils, who according to dental authority, have their teeth in perfect. condition.

CONTEST TO CLOSE.

The essay contest using butter and dairy products as a subject. which is being conducted in the schools of the county will come to a close Saturday. The essays are being received by Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent.

TESTS GIVEN PUPILS. Stanford achievement tests were given pupils of the Willow creek

chool, taught by Mrs. Zoe Fisk, by Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent, on her visit there Wednesday morning. She found the school doing good work.

KNIGHTS MEET TUESDAY. Dorie lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias will meet at 8, o'clock next Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Initiation is announced by the chancellor commander, R. C. Wightman who urges a large turnout of members

AUXILIARY TO MEET. Heppner unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regu- Mrs. Bechdolt. lar meeting at the Legion hall at s o'clock Tuesday night, with Mrs. Arthur McAtee and Mrs. Ed Bennett acting as hostesses.

LEGION MEETS MONDAY.

American Legion, Heppner post the Legion hall. office.

Rev. Fred Canaday, evangelist, at illes in a rented house near Irrigon the Methodist church Monday eve- for about two weeks, were taken ning. Rev. Canaday had conducted into custody Tuesday mroning by here George McDuffee of Heppner and goes to the Centenary Wilbur church in Portland. The dinner Hugh Grim of Irrigon when that house was destroyed by fire. The blaze was belived to have been caused by the explosion of a still. score. parts of which were found after

the conflagration. The two families were brought to Heppner and were released when hte evidence was found insufficient to prosecute a case of illegal liquor anufacture. The families, according to the officers, were almost penniless nad lost all their clothes ex-

cept those they were wearing. After their release they are reported to have left this part of the state. **Book Worms Hear Novel**

Reviewed at Gathering "Pure Gold," a novel of the soil, ind a study of the Norwegian people by Rolvaag, author of "Giants

of the Earth," was reviewed by Miss Kate Francis Ede who later led the discussion on the book at the regular meeting of the Book Worms, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles W. Smith, who was hostess for the occasion. Other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, Mrs. Arthur McAtee, Mrs. Spencer Crawford,

Mrs. William Poulson and Mrs. Gerald Brunson. The hostess served refreshments of salad, nuts, wafers and coffee.

Reid Buseick, wife and daughter urrived from John Day Wednesday evening, spending the night at the ome of Mrs. Ellen Buseick. While

Mr. Buseick is spending a few days in Portland on business, his wife and daughter will visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenberger on Butter creek

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bechdolt were in Heppner for a short while on Wednesday from their home becond Hardman, visitors at the home of Mrs. N. S. Whetstone, mother of

Guy L. Barlow of Boardman, Morrow county deputy sheriff, was a visitor in Heppner Saturday, looking after matters of official business.

Gene Gray of Lexington was in

doing nicely.

From Heppner Quintet ers are cooperating in maintaining the universal price of fifteen cents Playing a torrid game, the Hepp- and hoard. A similar meeting was held in Yakima March 8, Boise Febner high school hoopmen, threatened to wrest a victory from Helix ruary 10, in which the above price daily services at the church for the Morrow county deputy sheriffs high school until the last few min- was upheld. President A. A. Evans of the

utes of play in a game played in shearers union spoke at length and the district tournament in Pendleinformed the meeting that two hunton Friday night, which ended with Helix on the long end of a 38-28 dred new members entered the un ion in 1929, and already in 1930 there have been more than 100 new

The locals played a bang-up game the first quarter, leading their op-ponents by two points at the end members

One of the main objects of these of the first quarter. At half time meetings is to endeavor to find a the Helix hoopsters had forged to solution to closer cooperation bethe front with the count 21-18. tween shearers, plant men, and wool Heppner connected on some long growers,

shots, but Helix sped up during the final half to put the game on ice. Rod Thomson, who connected

with the basket for 18 points was ducted at the meeting of the Wohigh man for Heppner. Karstens took high point honors for the Helix Thursday afternoon, March 20, at

quintet. The lineurs Heppner (28): R. Thomson and Christian church according to Mrs. Green, forwards; Evans, center; Clara Beamer, secretary, Each member is asked to bring her best Gentry and Furlong, guards; C. Thomson, substitute recipe for Helix (38): Coe and Karstens, fordrink or fruit cocktail. wards; Kupers, center; Davidson

and Clemons, guards; Wagner, sub-MAKING TRAFFIC SURVEY. stitute.

CONDER AWARDED SWEATER.

Claude Conder, son of Dr. J. P. department, an officer was stopping Conder, who is a member of the automobiles near Ione yesterday University of Oregon rifle team of The check has no connection with 10 men, will receive a sweater from law enforcement but is being done the university for his activity durto give information as to the best ing the 32 matches fired this season lace to use road funds. The university team finished fourth in the ninth corps area, making it eligible to compete in the national intercollegiate match sponsored by the board of promotion of rifle prac-

nesday, 19th, a series of Lenten ser-vices will be held each Wednesday tuce at Washington, D. C., April 7 at 8 o'clock until Easter time. to 17 eneral theme of the talks will deal with "Uunderstanding of the Bible."

PLAY ANNOUNCED.

"Apple Blossom Time," a three vices, and you will enjoy them more act comedy, will be presented by if you do not miss a lecture members of the Christian Endeav or society of the Christian church, PENDLETON HOOPSTERS WIN Wednesday night, April 2, at the Heppner school auditorium. The Pendleton high school hoopmen The won the right to represent the play cast of 12 characters is having district in the state basketball rehearsals every night under the championships at Salem this week direction of Miss Irene Riechel, Proend, by defeating McLaughlin high ceeds from the production will be school of Milton-Freewater, 22 to used to support activities of the 18, in the final game of the district society. tournament Saturday night.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES.

SOCIETY TO MEET. The Methodist Missionary society Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burgess are the parents of a daughter, Doris will meet at the church Tuesday, Elaine, 74 pounds, born in Salem when Mrs. Alex Green will review March 5, according to word receiv-"The Untouched Areas of China." Many fire chiefs were in attendance, No. 87, will convene in regular acs-coming from widely scattered parts sion at 8 o'clock Monday evening in tax matters at the county sheriff's and daughter are reported to be Mary Jones, Mrs S. E. Notson and that Mrs. Claude Cox.

ents for next Sunday's shoot are Toledo, Eugene, Klamath and Cotfarm products, is bought, and the only chance for loss, lies in their tage Grove. making an error in judgment.

Prayer Day Observed By Missionary Group

Members of the Union Missionary fixing of a maximum of one cent a ociety gathered at the Episcopal church Friday afternoon and observed the "World Day of Prayer," the penses. If, after the first year of ogram being under the leadership operation, a grower is not satisfied of Mrs. A. M. Phelps. A union choir sang, accompanied by Mrs C. L tions, or any year thereafter, he has Sweek at the organ. World prayer the privilege of withdrawing by noday is the first Friday in Lent and tifying the association in writing is observed by all churches. at a time specified in the agree-

A social hour followed in the par- ment. sh house, refreshments of chicken A recipe exchange will be conpatties, olives and coffee being served by Mrs. Jeff Jones, Mrs. Alex enc in the present means of financ-Green and Mrs. F. B. Nickerson, ing used by growers. If growers who formed the committee as rep-:30 o'clock in the parlors of the resentatives from each of the three protestant churches.

PLAY DATE MARCH 15.

The comedy, "The Mummy and the Mumps," which will be presenta non-alcoholic fruit ed by Alpine high school students, assisted by residents of the community will be held on Saturday In the interests of a traffic survey evening, March 15. It was inadonsured by the U.S. Bureau of vertently stated in last week's issue public roads and the state traffic of the Gazette Times that the date would be March 22.

Nearly 20 members of the Er worth league of the Methodist church are planning to attend an eastern Oregon district conference in Pendleton, Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning. An attendance of 125 is expected at the meeting.

WANTED! WANTED!

Parents who do not say to their children, "go to church or Sunday school" but rather "come, let us go to Sunday school and church.

SIREN TO SOUND.

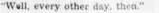
The fire siren will be sounded saturday noon as a test. This practice is to be carried out the first and fifteenth days of each month.

John Skuzeski drove back to Heppner Wdenesday after a busiiess visit in Portland. He was accompanied by Alonzo Edmundson who had been in the city receiving medical attention. His condition is better now than any time since the automobile accident last November.

"Darling, you get prottier every "Naughty boy, to exaggerate like

hands. Contracting May Be Provided.

On being asked if the association would contract wheat before har-



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on-assessable, it was brought out, and the grower is again protected against being overcharged by the bushel that may be charged by local associations to cover operating exwith the operations of the associa-

Signing the agreement with the association should make no differing used by growers. If growers mortgage their wheat to obtain money at banks, the association scepts and markets the wheat on condition that mortgages will first e paid from the proceeds and the

residue if any turned back to the crowers. Banks, generally, are favrable to the agreement, asserted Mr. Shumway,

Same Handling Expected.

Little change in warehousing and asadling of grain from existing methods is expected. To be approved by the association to handle coperative wheat, warehouses and levators having state or federal licenses will be accepted. Few wareouses and elevators now exist which cannot qualify, said Mr Shumway. National and regional fficials are not encouraging far-

mer-owned warehouses or elevators where suitable facilities now exist, or at least two years.

Under the agreement, the grower as three marketing options. He can put his grain in a pool to be sold with other grain of like kind and

grade, return to be made pro rata growers as the pooled grain is old; or he can do as he now does, deliver his grain to the warehouse and sell on any day he desires for that day's market price. Under the third option, the grain is sold to the local cooperative upon date of delivery. Under the first option, Mr. Shumway pointed out, the individual grower's grain loses its identity while under the second option it is distinguishable at all times until it leaves the association's

LEAGUE PLANS TRIP.