IONE VICTORIOUS FIRST GAME, 23-7

Fans Provided Plenty of Thrills by Batting Sprees of Nines.

TEN RUNS IN EIGHTH

Good Baseball Interspersed With Poorer Brand Sufficient to Indicate Bright Future.

The Wheatland league opener at Ione Sunday in which the Egg City lads won the nod over Heppner by a 23-7 count is just another story rocket affairs. With the tally-sheet showing 13-7 when Ione's part of the eighth rolled source of the rolled sourc the eighth rolled round the northend boys didn't do anything but Fourth grade, Ruth Green first, take the heart entirely out of Heppner's gang by racing (and occa-10 of the 14 batsmen to come up.

There was plenty of hitting and probably more errors than scorekeepers could catch, with neither side immune to the latter. But there were thrills for the fans, too. Who is there who doesn't like to see two-baggers, three-baggers that lack inches of being homers, pegs from deep outfield to catch runners at the plate, and double-plays? Good Church of the Redeemer, Pendleton samples of all these were displayed The meetings of the convocation sandwiched in between bungled-up grounders and muffed fly-balls at times, that's true, but in will have its meetings Tuesday. The dishes of sufficient quantity to satdishes of sufficient quantity to sattirely hopeless

Ione Takes Lead.

Ione took the lead the first time up when Rietmann's two-bagger coupled with hits by R. Lundell and G. Swanson scored the first two named batsmen. Four more runs were gleaned in the second inning via singles by Rietmann, F. Lundell, Ritchie, and Akers' double sacker, combined with a dropped fly ball. Methodist church. Speakers: Pres-An error, hit by Engelman, follow-ed by Shipley's triple blow accounted for two more in the third. R. of an Educated Man;" the Rev. The Lundell laced out a two-bagger in the fourth to gain home on a passed Then in the seventh the counters were augmented four more times when N. Swanson got in the road of a pitched ball, Engelman Shipley singled, Akers made it first on an error and the bases were cleared by Rietmann's second two-base clout. The climax was capped in the hectic eighth when everything that possibly could happened, including six hits, four walks and several errors, to let 10 of the 14 Ione men who came to bat cross home platter.

Heppner Scores in Second.

Heppner's first marker came in the second round when Hake's hit ner Church of Christ is in a conscored Gentry who had taken the test with the Sunday school of Halfmarble for a two-base ride. Gentry and Cason scored in the fourth, the local catcher this time singling 10, studied lesson 5, bring Bible 5, H. A. Lindgren, extension animal past week. Song an according to the state college. sacrifice fly to the deep left pasture. Hits by Sprouls and Robertson ac- to be a success. counted for the former's scoring in the morning sermon in the pre-fail to realize that they have reachement the fifth. The other three tallies came in the locals' part of the fate-be Repeated?" Be at the Lord's "It is not best to wait for a buyer Merrill was on base table every week ful eighth. on an error. Hake singled and the two came home on Rod Thomson's three-base clout, Thomson in turn scoring on Sproul's hit.

pass up a neat double play made unassisted by "Crocky" Sprouls, Heppner's guardian of the keystone sack, to retire the opponents in the initial frame. Then "Bub" Bleakman comes in for special mention by taking over the pitching job and ending eighth-canto Engelman of Ione made a beautiful peg from center field to catch a the book of Revelations next week, Heppner runner at home plate, Heppner runner at home plate, besides the regular prayer meeting in the organization. Entertaining while Hake and N. Swanson, left night. Miss Mary Notson will connumbers and a business session will fielders of their respective teams, duct this work. The day and hour did some beautiful outer-garden to meet will be given out Sunday. fielders of their respective teams,

bertson, p-3 Merrill, r Hake, I Makinster, r Totals IONE— letmann Lundell, Lundell Swanson, HOA

Box score and summary:

HEPPNER-

Totals 45 23 20 27 20 AT Three base hits Shipley, Thomson, R. Lundell, First base on balls off Ritchie 3, off Rebertson 4, off Bleakman 1. First base on errors, Heppner 3, Ione 5. Two base hits, Gentry, Rietmann 2, R. Lundell, Akers, Struck out by Robertson 7, Bleakman 1, Ritchie 5, Double play, Sprouis to Thomson, Hit by pitcher, Cason, N. Swanson, Sacrifice hits, Hake, Engelman, Umpires, Raiph Jackson, George Bleakman, Scorer, J. Crawford.

EASTER PARTY STAGED.

Pupils of the Davis school had an Easter party at the school Friday under the direction of Miss Audrey Beymer, teacher An Easter egg dering, hunt was staged and games played. Scrat Refreshments of cake and punch dren were guests at the party, those attending being Mrs. R. J. Wagner and children, Mr and Mrs. A. F. Young, Dorothy Farrens, Mrs. Chas. McElligott and daughter Kathleen, and Oley Peck. Pupils at the party were Leo Young, Barbara Wag-ner, Robert Wagner, Richard Mo-Elligott and Company and Mo-Elligott and Company and Mo-easier. Elligott and Donald McElligott Five schools have been invited to attend a play day program to be sult if it is poured into the water, friends and neighbors at Salem, and held Friday. May 2, in connection rather than from one empty kettle the meeting was a pleasant one with national health week.

W. C. T. U. Announces Awards Essay Contest

Prize winners in the Women's hristian Temperance union essay contest on temperance have been annuanced for the six classes, comprising high and grade school entrants. Cash prizes were awarded the winners. Prizes for high school writers were first \$5, and second \$2.50. Eighth graders received \$2.50 and \$1, as did the class comprising fifth and sixth graders. Prizes for fourth grade were \$1 and 50 cents. The prize awards in the third grade were the same as in the fourth

Fletcher Walker was first, Mary White second, and Jane Allstott re ceived honorable mention in the section open to high school juniors and seniors. In the freshman-sophomore section, Beatrice Thomson was first, Florence French second, with Donna Brown receiving honorable mention.

Grade school winners were: sevnth-eighth grades, Billie Thomson first, Jesse French second, nor Adkins honorable mention. er honorable mention. Third grade, sionally loping) across home plate Betty Happoid first, Betty Jean Robnison second, Alice Latourell honorable mention

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. Stanley Moore, missionaryn-charge.

This Sunday the Missionary dis trict of Eastern Oregon holds its twentieth annual convocation at the will last Sunday and Monday, and the Church Women's Service league to the Women's Service league are Mrs. Paul Gemmell and Mrs. W. E. Pruyn; alternates, Mrs. L. E. Bisbee and Mrs. Fred Lucas.

The convention will open with a oly communion at 11, Sunday, the bishop being the celebrant. At that time he will deliver his annual address and report. Sunday evening there will be a mass meeting in the ident Stephen B. L. Penrose of Whitman college on "The Religion odore K. Volger, pastor of Congregational church, Walla Walla, on The Approach to Christian Unity; the bishop on "Contribution of the Episcopal Church to Christian Un-

Episcopal church here Sunday, and Rev. Mr. Moore will be in attendance at the convocation. He would like as many of his people as possible to attend the services and meet

ings in Pendleton. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock as usual.

SCHOOL CONTEST IS ON.

The Sunday school of the Hepp-

ourney to Lexington. The song service there will begin at 7:30 and there will be special music. We That's how the scoring came want another of those large dele-about. But it wouldn't be right to gations. The sermon topic will be,

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Sunday school, 9:45; gospel message, 11 a. m., theme, "The Power of the Holy Spirit." Young Peoples held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8. the Lexington school building for meeting at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8. the Lexington school building for We are starting a Bible study in the purpose of interesting more mo-GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor.

4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

Members of the Eight Mile 4-H poultry club met last week at the home of their leader, Mrs. Floyd Worden. Only one member was absent when the roll was called, Following the meeting, an Easter egg hunt was staged and other games played. Mrs. Worden served rereshments of ice cream and cake. Members of the club are reported taking much interest and making good progress in their work.

HOME POINTERS

(School of Home Economics, O. S. C.) Old pieces of velvet are as good s chamois skin for polishing.

A yard of cheese cloth, dipped in coal oil and allowed to dry thor-oughly, makes an excellent duster. Liquid bluing serves the purpose of ink very well for little children, and is easily washed out of their clothes.

If each pair of soiled hose is pinned together at the top with a small safety pin when taken off, there will be no hunting for mates after laun-

Scratches on walnut and mahogany furniture can be concealed by were served. Parents of the chil- painting the scars with iodine, then polishing with a soft cloth dipped in furniture polish.

Running linen through a tight wringer causes creases that once Ione enjoyed their visit at Heppner pressed are difficult to remove. on Wednesday evening, the occasion

to another and the water added.

Poached Eggs and Ham

Six eggs, six slices of cold ham, fix rounds of slightly buttered toast, one cup canned tomatoes, one ounce of butter, pepper and salt. Put toatoes in a saucepan with the butter and a good sprinkling of salt and pepper. Simmer until the to-matoes are quite soft. Then rub through a sieve and reheat the puree. Poach the eggs and just fry the slices of canned ham very light-Arrange the slices of toast on a dish, place a piece of ham on each, then a poached egg. Pour the tomato puree round and serve very

For Children's Parties

A large freezer full of plain home made vanilla ice cream and good plain sponge cake constitutes the enerally acceptable refreshments that you could offer to the little guests at your children's party

Summer is a far better time than winter to give a children's party if you live in the country or suburbs ecause you can give it outdoors Few houses are large enough for a lozen or so eager, exuberant chil-

It is far better to give children oo simple refreshments than too elaborate. And better to have them go home wishing that they had had more than with appetite impaired for a day or so.

For some reason or other lemon ade is the usual summer beverage and ice cream the usual summer refy the fans that the boys aren't en-tirely hopeless.

Heppner is Mrs. Frank Nickerson; and ice cream the usual summer re-freshment—yet the two are not very alternate, W. O. Dix. The delegates compatible. Of course, children be ome thirsty, so be ready with cold water and glasses-not ice water nor your best tumblers.

In sending out invitations to a children's party or giving telephoned invitations be explicit as to the time for the party. Half past three or half past five are good hours, ause that does not interfere with nap time or with supper.

A really sensible idea is to have a children's party including supper. Then it may extend to six or half past. To serve refreshments at five friends. is, of course, to rob a child of any iesire for his milk supper when h goes home. If, therefore, you invite the children for supper you can serve milk and cereal or milk and oread and butter to all the children before they are given their ice cream. It is really a wiser plan than to serve something sweet and then send them home with the edge of their supper appetite quite gone.

Early Sale of Lambs

All over Oregon lambs are reaching the proper size for marketing, and the quicker they are hustled off Mr. Lindgren has found in his

travels that many farmers are de ceived by the size of their lambs and

to come and take the whole flock For our evening service we will as some lambs are sure to go off condition and be worth less money. says Mr. Lindgren. "Neighbors can cooperate in getting a truck load or carload of these lambs into the market as they fill out late in April. Good lambs at that season usually bring a premium price."

LEXINGTON MEETING SET.

A meeting of the Lexington Par-ent Teachers association will be thers and fathers of the community be included on the program. An invitation is extended the public to at-

MASONS TRAVEL.

A group of Heppner Masonic Blue lodge members journeyed to Umatilla Monday evening for the purpose of organizing a district as-sociation of Masters and Wardens of the Masonic lodge, at a meeting held there. Heppner representatives at the meeting were P. M. Gemmell, Earl W. Gordon, Earl D. Hallock, F. S. Parker, J. J. Wightman, R. Wightman, Frank Gilliam and Clarence Bauman.

NOVEL DISCUSSED.

"The Great Meadow" by Eliza-beth M. Roberts, a novel of Revolutionary days, dealing with frontier life of Kentucky, was reviewed and the discussion led by Mrs. Alva Jones, at a meeting of the Book Worms held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, who acted as hostess. ments were served.

TYPISTS ABOVE AVERAGE. Jeanette Turner, Louise Langdon Evelyn Swindig and Katherine Bis bee, Heppner high school entrants in the Eastern Oregon Typing contest at Pendleton Saturday did work better than the average of more than 80 students competing, but failed to place. W. R. Poulson, superintendent, reported that the girls did very creditable work, considering that it was their first contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Misner of asier.

Oregon, and Mrs. Myers, to Hepp-mer lodge No. 69. The Meyers and because of this fact

Cattle, Horse Raisers Convene Klamath Falls

The seventeenth annual meeting of the Oregon Cattle nad Horse Raisers' association will be held in Clamath Falls. May 23 and 24. Klanath Falls was unanimously selec-ed as the meeting place of the association at the annual meeting in Baker last year, as nearly all the stockmen wanted to visit the famous summer beef ranches in that

The increasing problems con-fronting business of all kinds is beoming more evident each year, as shown by the merger of allied busi- his office nesses. These organizations give the interested parties protection by a united knowledge of what is taking place. At the same time, it gives them a strong voice in the furtherance of their projects which

they want carried out.
The Cattle and Horse Raisers' association has accomplished many things in the past along this line, which individuals could not carry out. A few of these are: the protection on freight rates, brand inspection, livestock theft regulations, a voice on the Livestock Sanitary a member of the advisory board of the American Railway as sociation, and membership in the National Livestock association, which has direct representation

Robert Pullen of Monument received severe bruisse on his back when the gang plow he was riding Wednesday morning hit a rock throwing him into the air, and pitching him into a forced landing on one of the wheels of the implement. Accompanied by Mrs. Pullen he ar rived in Heppner for medical atten tion in the afternoon.

The F. R. Brown family is leaving this afternoon for Albany where residence will be established. Their residence property here has been sold to Joseph Hughes. Mr. Brown will be in charge of the Auto Clinic garage. Donna and Duane will finish the school term here.

A. C. Amspoker, formerly tele operator for the local office of the Union Pacific and now holding a similar position at Arlington was in town Saturday visiting

Frank Farnsworth is able to be If you ask me, is just all right!" on his feet after being in the Heppner hospital for several weeks. He is still confined to the hospital but is much improved in condition.

Boyd Redding, son of Lawrence Redding, Eight Mile, had five stit ches taken to close a cut above his right eye, which he got when hit with a baseball bat Wednesday.

Among those being troubled with Gives Best Returns measles are Harold Ayers, Peggy sons of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cox, and Jack Allstott.

Guy Hastings was in town Wedto the butcher after reaching a size nesday from Hardman to receive of 60 to 70 pounds the more money treatment for an attack of influenza that has troubled him during the

held on the hill beyond the golf course early Sunday morning in observance of the Easter sunrise.

George White of Lexington, who was in Heppner hospital Tuesday following removal of his tonsils, returned to his home Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Williams was an Ione visitor in Heppner Wednesday, having come to town to receive medi-

Mrs. J. B. Spellman, who lives on the Gus McMillan ranch below Lexington, was a visitor in Heppner Wednesday.

J. H. Helms, who is at his home in Lexington, is much improved after a relapse with an attack of in-

fluenza Mrs. W. S. McCausland and

daughter were in town from the artesian well Wednesday afternoon. Otto Ruhl of Lexington, after a relapse from influenze is able to be on his feet.

Mrs. George E. Tucker was a busness visitor from Ione in Heppner

For Sale-Thor washing machine notor, a bargain. Mrs. Geo. Thom-

For Sale - Choice dahlia bulbs Mrs. E. R. Huston, Heppner.

Jack Hynd Jr. of Cecil was in own on business this morning.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Anderson of PARTY AT EIGHT MILE. Portland visited with Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Campbell, on Easter Sunday Miss Anna McDevitt, who is teachng on Rhea creek, was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Johnston.

Mrs. Frank Roberts of Portland was here last week-end to be with er husband, and her sister, Mrs.

Delia Hallock. L. P. Davidson of Ione, county commissioner, was in town Saturday in connection with duties of

Dan Smith of Lexington received evere lacerations when his hand became entangled in a halter chain

Miss Ann Carty returned to Portand Saturday after a visit at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohn. W. W. Head, editor of the Ione

Independent, was in Heppner Saturday looking after business matters Henry Peterson came in from Eight Mile Saturday to attend to

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Peterson and children of Eight Mile were visitors in Heppner this morning.

ousings matters at the court house

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A party was given Tuesday afternoon, April 8, for Mrs. Charley Anderson at her pleasant ranch home on Eight Mile. The affair was planned as a surprise for Mrs. Anderson and the surprise was complete. The afternoon was spent in sociability and bridge. Delicious refreshments were served, and Mrs. Anderson was

a graduate student at Mills college, Oakland, Calif., with other graduate students of the college, will be guest at the home of the president, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt tonight. Later in the evening the guests will attend the concert of Stradivarius quartet in Music hall

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMAL.

were served, and Mrs. Anderson was presented a beautiful potted plant as a reminder that her friends had been there and enjoyed a happy afternoon with her. Those present were Mrs. Anderson and daughter Olive, Mrs. Charley McElligott, Mrs. Emil Swanson, Mrs. Cleo Drake, Mrs. Ernest Lundell, Mrs. Algott Lundell and Mrs. Chas. Wagner of Portland.

GLADYS BENGE GUEST.

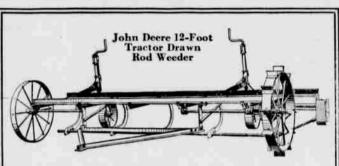
Miss Gladys Benge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eph Eskelson, who is

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMAL.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon I have taken up the following described animal found running at large on my premises in Morrow County, State of Oregon, and tha I will on Saturday, Mrs. Eph Eskelson, Mrs. Algott Lundell and Mrs. Chas. Wagner of Portland.

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