

COUNCIL DECIDES ON WATER METERS

Under New System User Will Pay Only For Amount Used.

WATER COMING SOON

Council Authorizes Lions Club to Proceed With Street Signing, House Numbering Project.

That all residents of the city may have equal privileges of using the water from Heppner's new artesian well, and that none may longer be handicapped by qualms of conscience that prevented them from detaching nozzles and letting the water run from the open-mouthed hose through the hours of darkness, was assured by action of the city council Monday night when that body voted to meter the city water service. The motion was put through by unanimous ballot of the full council without much discussion, it appearing all minds were made up that this was the course to follow.

H. T. Judson, representing a company specializing in water meters, demonstrated his company's product, and in a short sales talk reiterated arguments favoring installation of the meter system, that many times before had been talked at council meetings. The arguments summed up in a nutshell are that the water user pays for exactly what he uses, and is given the privilege of using all he pleases.

Estimated Cost \$12. Just how soon the meters may be expected, or what the new rates will be, was not made known. An estimate of the cost of the meters was given at approximately \$12 each installed. With 356 services in Heppner at the present time, the total estimated cost of installation would be \$4,272. The council did not express itself as to the method of financing the project, but Mr. Judson on being questioned as to the policy generally followed, said a majority of cities bought and installed the meters themselves, the meters thus remaining city property. This method, he thought, has proved more satisfactory than having the users pay for the meters, as in the latter case the meters become the property of the water users and are not subject to the same free city supervision.

That users will probably not pay less for water is indicated, because the new rate basis must be sufficient to insure revenue for cost of operating the distribution system, salaries of water department employees, and retirement of bonds with interest on outstanding bonded indebtedness.

Connection Speeded. Heppner may expect the new water as soon as it is humanly possible to get it here, the council authorizing the watermaster to get pipe on the ground at the earliest possible date for connecting the artesian flow with the present pipe line.

L. R. Stockman of Baker, hydraulic engineer who has had charge of former water works improvement for the city, was present at the meeting. He has been spending several days in consultation with the council and city watermaster in laying plans for taking care of the flow at the well. He warned the council that the present pipe line down the creek would not stand the pressure of the full flow from the well, and that it would be necessary to regulate the flow. If this is done, he believes there would be no necessity of any major improvements on the line at the present time. He recommended using 10 inch steel, or other durable metal pipe, to connect up with the well, thus assuring permanency of this part of the construction.

Beauty Spot Considered.

Councilmen showed their real joy and exultation over obtaining the fine artesian water by expressing a desire to have the site made into a beauty spot and to preserve to view, if possible, the gushing silvery stream as it comes from the ground. To see if this desire may prove feasible, Mr. Stockman was authorized to draw plans for a fountain, the construction of which will be considered more fully when the estimated cost is determined. There is a feeling that the advent of such a boon to the city's prosperity is worthy of a monument to indelibly mark it for all time.

Street signs and house numbers for the city are nearer to becoming a reality through the council's endorsement of the plan presented by the Lions club committee working in conjunction with the streets and public property committee of the council. A check has been made on the number of signs and numbers needed, and the Lions club committee was authorized to proceed with the project. The system adopted calls for numbering of houses east and west from Main street and north and south from May street, making these streets dividing lines, and the base from which numbers will start. House numbers will be put in place by the Lions club with the help of the Boy Scouts, the numbers being furnished by the city.

MORROW SHERIFF TAKES CRIMINAL

Wilbur McFall Arrested, Charged With Passing Bogus Currency At Heppner Hotel.

Wilbur McFall, alias F. A. deLong, was arrested Saturday morning at Arlington, by C. J. D. Bauman, county sheriff, on a charge of passing bogus currency. McFall spent Friday night at Hotel Heppner and when he checked out Saturday, paid his bill with a counterfeit \$20 bill. That the money was counterfeit was not discovered by Al Rankin, manager, until McFall had taken the stage for Arlington. Sheriff Bauman was notified, and after notifying O. E. Van Winkle, Arlington marshal, to be on the lookout for the wanted man, took up the pursuit by automobile. While in Heppner McFall had been wearing a blue blazer.

The stage was overtaken at the edge of Arlington where it had been stopped by Marshal Van Winkle and E. R. Pyle, state traffic officer. The officers inquired of the driver, "Is deLong aboard?" and he said that deLong had gotten off at Ione. McFall (deLong) reiterated the assertion. The man that was believed by the driver to have been deLong was Charles McElligott of Ione. The fact that McFall had removed his blazer and substituted a blue coat and a tan raincoat deceived the officers for a time.

The stage was allowed to proceed to the Arlington terminal, where as usual, it made a stop of 40 minutes. During that time McFall was taken to the Arlington jail where he was searched. The officers found only \$18 in cash on his person. His suitcase, which had been left on the stage was found, and in it his blue blazer. A billfold containing seven bogus \$20 bills was found under the seat in which he had been riding.

He was returned to Heppner and lodged in the county jail. William McSwain, U. S. secret service operator of Portland, was notified and came here to get McFall Sunday. Mr. McSwain and Tom Gurdane, Umatilla county sheriff, took the prisoner north to Pendleton, where it was believed that he had passed a spurious bill. It is thought that the plant in which the bills were manufactured is located in Eugene.

McFall has a penitentiary record of having served three terms. He served at McNeil's Island, Wash., for robbing the postoffice at Ione about 15 years ago. For forging a check, he received a term at the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem. His other term at McNeil's was on a counterfeiting charge. On that offense he raised bills from \$1 denomination to \$10.

Mrs. Anna Swick Weds W. O. Bayless Saturday

Mrs. Anna M. Swick of Manumet became the bride of Wilson O. Bayless of Heppner in a marriage ceremony performed at Monument by Rev. J. F. Cookson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The nuptial ceremonies were conducted in the presence of Mrs. Swick's mother, Mrs. T. G. Cochran, her son, W. H. Swick and Mrs. Swick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless have been spending their honeymoon at Mt. Vernon and John Day, visiting at the home of Mrs. Bayless' sister, Mrs. Louis Morris, in the latter city.

The couple will take up residence in Heppner, as Mr. Bayless has property interests here. They will live in the largest of the two houses purchased from Clarence Seriven, Mr. Bayless has resided in Morrow county for about 40 years and Mrs. Bayless is well known here as she has been here frequently on visits. She is a sister of Mrs. Frank W. Turner.

Pupils Will be Heard Piano Recital May 14

Mrs. William R. Poulson's piano students will be heard in public recital at the Heppner high school auditorium Wednesday night, May 14, at 8 o'clock. No admission charge will be made.

Children who will entertain at that time are Helen Egan, Katherine Healy, Pauline Pierce, Howard Cleveland, Virginia Cleveland, Nancy Jane Cox, Phyllis Jane Pollock, Teresa Breslin, Violet Hinton, Winifred Case, and Margaret Brosnan.

Signing of streets contemplates labeling every street on which there is a residence. An official map of the naming and numbering system, together with an ordinance outlining the plan and putting it in force have been authorized and will be properly recorded when completed.

Chas. B. Cox appeared before the council to ask for improvement of Morgan street where it connects with the Heppner flat road. The county is doing some improvement work on this road at the present time, and the council acting on Mr. Cox' suggestion that now is an opportunity time to do its part, authorized such improvement as may be necessary to put the street in good condition. The council also moved to see what could be done toward getting a right of way for stock that would come into town below the road, so that it would not be necessary for stock to come in over the road grade. This was said to be a big factor in leveling down the grade, as well as preventing a nuisance to residents on Morgan street.

FIRMS COOPERATE ON CHILD HEALTH

Window Performances of Youngsters Are Used to Point Out Facts.

BIG CROWD GATHERS

County Nurse Works up Program Staged Saturday With Aid of City's Business Men.

Heppner merchants and business men cooperated with Miss Edith Stallard, county nurse, in observing Child Health day Saturday afternoon. Show windows were decorated with displays appropriate to the occasion and children of the community gave their assistance in putting on living demonstrations of health.

The program began at 2 o'clock and continued for nearly two hours, drawing a large gallery of interested spectators. The commencement of the program at each place was announced by Kenneth Pierce and Francis Nickerson, who took turns in the role of bugler.

Breakfast Demonstrated.

Mary Lou Ferguson demonstrated "A Proper Breakfast," at the Central Meat market. Peoples Hardware company had a display of sporting goods, golf clubs, baseball equipment, tennis racquets, guns and fishing tackle, use of which gives one healthful outdoor exercise. Betty Hapgood and Nan Crawford in "Wealth for Health" at the Farmers and Stockgrowers National bank, showed that wealth and health go together.

Loa Painter had a part in the healthful foods exhibit at MacMarr's store, where samples of pork and beans were distributed to the visitors. The style show at Curran's Millinery store proved a popular number with adult members of the audience. The latest modes in women's wear from pajamas to evening gowns were displayed by the Misses Agosti Frigaard, Irene Riechel, Blanche Hansen and Elizabeth Galloway and Mrs. Adeley O'Shea and Mrs. Harold Cohn.

Katherine Nys and Phyllis Marble took part in "A Kid's Tea Party" at the Pacific Power and Light company, having milk, graham crackers, and jelly. "Making It Safe to be Healthy" was illustrated by use of mechanical refrigeration, which will keep foods in perfect condition.

Bath Scene Staged.

"Health's Foundation" cleanliness, was demonstrated by Jackson Gilliam in the Gilliam and Bisbee window, when he took Phyllis Marble right bath a few hours early. Larry Moore and Billy Becket portrayed the value of "Thrift," in the First National bank's display. The benefits of thrift in youth to prepare the way to rest and security in old age was pointed out.

"Sunshine, Cleanliness and Happiness" was aptly demonstrated by Mary Moore, Mary Jeanne Clarke, Phyllis Marble, Kathleen Nys, who were washing and ironing doll clothes and playing in the sand at the J. C. Penney company store. "Exercises for Growth" were exemplified by Betty Hapgood and Mary Moore, who staged a number of children's dances in the M. D. Clark window. Betty Ferguson demonstrated milk shakes as a healthful drink at Curran and Barr's. A free distribution of chocolate covered ice

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Heppner Boys Injured When Auto Hits Pole

Nolan Turner and Cornett Green received numerous cuts, scratches and bruises when the car owned by Green and driven by Turner left the Oregon-Washington highway just north of the Heppner city limits near the Frank Parker residence, going over an embankment and colliding with a telephone pole. The accident occurred at about 9 o'clock Sunday night.

Turner was the more seriously injured of the two boys. Five of his cuts required stitches to be closed. A hole was torn in one arm to the bone, apparently by a protruding bolt. It is thought that he may have received internal injuries. The car was wrecked in the crash. The vehicle was travelling at a rate of speed between 30 and 35 miles per hour when the accident occurred, according to the report made at the Morrow county sheriff's office.

Grain Operators Sign For Grading Training

The grain grading school for operators and warehouse managers that will be held in Arlington Friday and Saturday by the United States department of agriculture in cooperation with the Oregon State Grain Inspection department and the Oregon State Extension service, is attracting much attention in Morrow county and in Gilliam and other counties close to Arlington.

S. Strodtman, Ralph Jackson and Hollis Bull of Lexington, Charles Swindig and James Funk of Heppner and R. E. Harbison of Morgan have signed up to attend the school.

Coming Events

SCHEDULED DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN MORROW COUNTY

Tonight—Elks.
Friday—Eastern Star; Willing Workers.
Saturday—Elks Condon trip; O. E. S. Social club.
Sunday—Baseball, Condon at Heppner, Ione at Arlington; Baccalaureate, sermon, Lexington.
Monday—Lions club, Neighbors of Woodcraft.
Tuesday—P. T. A. social meeting (evening); Book Worms; Knights of Pythias.
Wednesday—Odd Fellows, Women's Relief Corps; Piano Recital.
Thursday—Royal Arch; Commencement, Lexington High School; W. C. T. U.

OREGON BANKERS ASSIST FARMERS

National Banking Group Places State First in Cooperative Work in Farm Interest.

Farmers of Oregon who have had more direct cooperation from their bankers in the form of banker-farmer agricultural projects than those of any other state during 1929. This fact was revealed with the awarding last week of first place to Oregon by the American Bankers' association in the annual grading of the state associations for their year's activities.

The 240 bankers of Oregon spent close to \$30,000 directly for banker-farmer projects, such as providing prizes for fairs, financing seed distribution to farmers or club members, hiring private agricultural workers, and many other similar activities.

Much of the work was carried on in connection with the Oregon State college extension service, the director of which has been invited to the national convention of the American Bankers' association to assist Oregon banker representatives in making an Oregon exhibit there. Only the winning state is accorded this privilege.

The record of the Oregon bankers is the highest ever made, being actually rated "perfection plus." Georgia was second and Kentucky third. Banking officials who have been leaders in the work are Eugene Courtney, Woodburn, chairman of the state bankers' association; Ted Cramer, state secretary; and C. C. Colt, Portland, Oregon representative on the national agricultural commission.

Local Library to Open Before Close of Month

Since the meeting of the executive committee of the Heppner Library association last Thursday night, arrangements toward the actual operation have been expedited, for quarters have been obtained, and a membership drive will begin tomorrow (Friday) lasting for two weeks. That the library will be in actual operation for book distribution before the end of May is almost a certainty.

Committees named by Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, president, are: finance, Walter E. Moore, chairman; Mrs. Richard Wells, Charles Smith, maintenance; Mrs. Arthur McAtee, chairman; Kenneth Ackley, W. G. McCarty; membership, Mrs. Jeff Beamer, Mrs. Earl Gordon, Paul Marble, James Cash; book, Kenneth Ackley, chairman, Mrs. Frank Turner, Clarence Bauman, Miss Lulu Hager, Mrs. Spencer Crawford.

The membership committee assisted by high school girls will begin work Friday. Individual memberships are \$1 per year. Business firms will be solicited for donations to aid in starting the library. Adults to make use of the library will be required to be members. Children may borrow books from the library without charge. Girls assisting the membership committee are Mary McDuffe, Beatrice Thomson, Jeanette Turner, Evelyn Swindig, Katherine Bisbee and Mary Beamer.

Suitable space for housing the library has been obtained. The large room to be used is located in the southwest corner of the Humphreys building on the second floor. Entrance is from Willow street. During the Thursday meeting the constitution and by-laws of the organization were under discussion.

Child Health Observed By Lexington Students

Child Health day was observed last Thursday at the Lexington school. Milton W. Bower, pastor of the Heppner Church of Christ, gave an address on "Health." A number of grades of the school entertained with programs. Pupils of Mrs. La Villa Howell's fifth and sixth grades entertained with a dramatized play, which they had written in Oregon history.

G. E. Tucker, principal, announced the winning of prizes in the American Legion auxiliary poppy poster contest by Fay Luttrell and the winning of a prize in the butter essay contest by Helen Franks. Both are pupils of Mrs. Frank W. Turner.

IRRIGATION NOTICE.

Hours for irrigation are 6 a. m. to 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.
W. E. PRUYN,
City Water Dept.

SMITH'S HUNTERS CONTEST WINNERS

3000 Crows, Magpies and Other Pests Killed In Campaign.

GEO. JOSEPH SPEAKS

Gubernatorial Candidate Names Three Planks of Platform At Lions Luncheon.

The results of the Lions club crow and magpie contest which ended Sunday, announced at the club luncheon Monday, showed 2338 crows, magpies and other pest birds to have been killed by the teams headed by C. W. Smith and C. L. Sweek. Including the birds and eggs turned in by boys of the county for bounty the total number exceeds 3000. Members of Smith's team will be guests of their opponents at a dinner, arrangements for which will be announced later. The date has not been set, pending reply from officials of the state game commission who have been invited to attend and present educational slides depicting work of the commission.

The bounty of two cents for eggs and five cents for heads of crows, magpies and hawks will continue to be paid to boys and girls through the summer, E. R. Patterson, chairman of the campaign announced. In addition the club will offer a gun as a prize to the boy or girl bringing in the largest number of eggs and heads.

George Joseph Heard.

Displaying a keen sense of humor and expert use of satire, rebuke and ridicule, George W. Joseph of Portland, republican candidate for governor, spoke before the meeting, his main theme being hydro-electric development by the people. In introducing his address, the state senator from Portland alluded to his recent "mess" with the state supreme court, declaring that two months ago he would not have considered accepting the certificate of election to the office he now seeks had it been offered him. He gave as a reason for his becoming a candidate, the demands of friends that he make a campaign of vindication, following the "shut-cock mess."

He recited a short autobiography in which he established his nationality as a "native son" of California, early life on the farm, and his 40 years' law practice in Portland, frankly admitting his ability to "keep next to the money" in the latter period. His discussion of the power situation included documentary evidence of corruption in the existing "power trust." He asserted that rates are continually mounting under private ownership of hydro-electric utilities, and that this is working against Oregon's progress.

Development Plead For.

"Not one horsepower of electricity is generated on the Columbia river in Oregon," he declared in his plea for development of Oregon's great river. Senator Joseph said that development of the Columbia had long been a hobby of his and that much of his own time and money had been expended toward this end. He quoted figures showing the tremendous potential power possibilities of the river.

"The difference between private and public ownership lies in the fact that private companies do not install a service until the demand already exists, while the government builds a power project and advertises cheap power to the world." Industries follow cheap power, he asserted, and thus the country is built up.

Commission Opposed.

In advocating the abolishment of the public service commission, the senator accused this body of existing for the benefit of the public utility corporations. In substantiating this statement he said that under a law authorizing the public service commission to give public utility companies a fair return on their investment, in the case of power companies the commission had allowed costs of merchandising electrical appliances to be listed as expense, above which the companies are allowed a fair income, and thus competing merchants are forced to pay part of this merchandising cost through their power bills.

Another instance of laxity on the part of the commission was said to lie in the fact that a large power company holding water rights did not have to account for, as part of its income, more than two million dollars received from the sale of water to pulp mills. "This on top of alleged 'watering' of capital stock on which the power company's rate basis is figured to give it a 'fair return' on investment."

Mr. Joseph gave as the third plank of his platform, "free speech," asserting it to be an inherent right of an American citizen, and necessary to the free interchange of ideas. He said he would continue his policy of speaking what he believed, "until I am gagged." He concluded with a plea for eternal vigilance on the part of the people. His speech held the Lions club a full hour past its usual adjourning time. An entertainment feature enjoyed by the Lions and guests was the appearance of Miss Helen Fal-

4-H BOYS, GIRLS RECEIVE AWARDS

Scholarships to Summer School At Corvallis Given Members For Winning Projects.

Six members of Morrow county 4-H clubs will attend the sixteenth annual 4-H club summer school at Oregon State college, Corvallis, June 9-21 on scholarships received as prizes for their exhibits in the North Morrow County fair in Irrigon last fall.

Winners of scholarships provided by the county are: Myrtle Green, Eight Mile, poultry; Owen Bleakman, Hardman, garden; Dorothy Isom, Irrigon, sewing; Gwendolyn Corey, Irrigon, cooking; George Graves, Boardman, won the scholarship offered by the First National bank of Heppner to sheep club members. Mable Cool, Ione, received the scholarship provided by the Farmers and Stockgrowers National bank of Heppner, for calf club members.

Club members, other than those winning scholarships, who are elected as delegates, or who pay their own expenses, may attend the summer school. The cost of the 4-H club summer school per member is \$15 for the two weeks. This amount approximately covers the actual cost of room and board. The Union Pacific system is offering a special railroad fare of \$8.60 for round trip transportation between any point on its lines in Morrow county and Corvallis.

Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, will act as chaperone for the Morrow county delegation to the summer school. The summer school is the outstanding 4-H club activity of the year which enables club members from all over the state to gather for additional instruction in subjects relating to their club projects. It differs from practically every other camp for boys and girls in that it has organized for instruction in agriculture and home economics besides affording opportunity for recreation and organized play.

William Allison Rites Conducted in Heppner

Commitment services were conducted for William O. Allison, 70, who died in Portland, Tuesday, April 29, by Milton W. Bower of the Church of Christ at the Heppner cemetery last Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were held at the Miller and Tracy chapel in Portland the day before.

Mr. Allison was a resident of Heppner about 40 years ago, leaving here to settle at Ukiah, where he lived continuously until a short time before his death, when he went to a Portland hospital for medical treatment. He was born in Ohio. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. W. Garland, Portland, and a son, Walter Allison, Ukiah, and three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Vaughn, Heppner; Mrs. Emma Doolittle, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Cora Stanton, Sunnyside, Wash.

Condon Wrests Victory From Local Nine, 9-5

The Heppner baseball team lost to Condon 5 to 9, in a game played at Condon last Sunday. The contest was close until after the fifth inning when Condon forged into the lead, which was held until the fray had drawn to a close. The aggregations meet here in a return engagement Sunday, and the locals plan on evening the count. Heppner earned all the runs scored, while a number of counters scored by Condon were the result of errors made by the local team.

Clow and LaMear formed the Condon battery. The Heppner lineup was Sprouts 2, Robertson p, B. Bleakman 3, Hake c, Burns 1, D. Bleakman r, Hayes s, Thomson 1, Turner m.

Leader Asks Payment Chautauqua Pledges

Mrs. Frank W. Turner, president of the local chautauqua association, urges that those who have made pledges toward the support of the chautauqua, to be held here June 13-16, pay the amounts they have pledged, without waiting for solicitation by committee members, pointing out that it will be a big aid to the committee if this matter is attended to.

A worth-while program with both instructive and entertaining numbers will be given during the chautauqua's four-day stop in Heppner.

LEXINGTON P. T. A. MEETS.

The Parent Teachers association of Lexington met in the school auditorium Tuesday evening, April 29. School children presented a program, which was followed by a business meeting, in charge of Mrs. Shriever, president. A social hour followed, during which sandwiches, cake and punch were served. Miss Pearl Vail's room won the \$2.50 prize for the purchase of library books, by having the largest number of parents present. Nearly 100 were in attendance, including several new members.

The meeting of the Eastern Star Social club set for May 10, has been postponed until May 17, because of a conflicting event.

SHEEP DRIVEWAY OPEN THIS YEAR

Establishment of Stock Highway for Future to be Undertaken.

APPRAISER S P E A K S

Watering Improvements, Shearing of Sheep Have Part During Meeting of Permittees.

Completion of arrangements for use of the driveway from the Umatilla forest boundary to the John Day highway for the 1930 season were announced at the meeting of the Umatilla Permittees association at the American Legion hall Monday evening. The use of the driveway for sheep and cattle has been obtained through leases, purchases and agreements with owners along the 5 1/2 mile route which will permit entrance to and exit from the grazing areas of the forest without the owners being taxed by exorbitant tolls. The association is working towards the establishment of the driveway as a permanent thing. To defray the costs this year, a charge of one cent per head on sheep and cattle using the driveway will be made. No charge will be made for lambs. Last year nearly 41,000 head of sheep went over the driveway.

Driveway Worked For

Dillard French, Jack Hynd, L. P. Davidson, and J. G. Barratt, serving on the driveway committee of the association have spent much time in getting the driveway opened. Valued assistance has been given by the Umatilla county court and the U. S. forest service, and both organizations stand ready to aid in effecting its permanence. By unanimous vote of the assembly the four committee members were named trustees for the driveway. They in turn appointed Charles W. Smith secretary-treasurer. To put the plan on a sound financial basis and to meet obligations incurred by the committee, owners who use the trail made advance payments for the sheep that they plan to take over the driveway this season. Letters are being sent to other owners who have used it in the past in order that their cooperation and crossing fees may be obtained.

James Good, wool appraiser for Draper and company, Boston, which is handling the wool clip of the National Wool Marketing corporation, told of the arrangements made for purchase and loans on the growers' wool. Joe Sears, secretary of the Washington Wool Growers' association, was scheduled to address the meeting but was called to San Francisco.

90 Per Cent Advanced

A 90 per cent advance on the appraised value of the wool is allowed this year. The appraiser figures the shrinkage and value of the wool. Scour limits are set, and it is just a matter of figures the actual amount received by the grower, for no "trading" is allowed under the federal farm board's plan. Descriptions of the wools appraised are sent to both the National corporation and to Draper and company. After giving his talk, Mr. Good answered questions asked by the growers.

The committee working for the establishment of cattle rest stations along the driveways reported a number of letters had been sent out, and that no action had been taken, as no replies had been received.

Satisfactory progress in the removal of stray horses from the ranges is being made according to the statement of the committee having control over the work. Fred Gerkin is in charge of the round-up.

Forest Aid Assured

John Irwin, supervisor of the Umatilla National forest gave a brief talk assuring the cooperation of the forest service in matters of interest to sheep and cattle men.

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Commencement Address At Lexington Set May 15

James T. Matthews, professor of mathematics, Willamette university, Salem, will deliver the commencement address for the Lexington high school graduating class in the school's auditorium, Thursday evening, May 15, at 8 o'clock.

Edward Burchell will give the salutatory address, and Miss Gentry the valedictory. The high school glee club will present several numbers. The graduating class will present a useful and beautiful gift to the school.

Other members of the graduating class are Miss Helen Valentine, Miss Mary Slocum, Wayne McMillan, Freeman Hill and Vernon Warner.

CLINIC POSTPONED.

The tuberculosis or chest clinic that was scheduled to have been held here Wednesday by Dr. Ralph Matson of Portland, of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, has been postponed until Saturday, May 17, according to Miss Edith Stallard, county nurse. But little time is left for appointments, so Miss Stallard advises those wishing examinations to make appointments with her early.