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# **GRADUATING CLASS** HEARS DR. POLING

Speaker Says Purpose of **Education to Form** Personality.

## THOMSON GIVEN CUP

**Diplomas** Presented to 30 Seniors At Commencement Program Heppner High School.

Dr. D. V. Poling of Oregon State college Corvallis, in delivering the commencement address for the Heppner high school graduating class in the school auditorium Thursday evening, said, "The pur-pose of education is to build character and personality, to develop manhood and womanhood."

The 1930 class of 30 members, 17 girls and 13 boys were presented diplomas by Charles Thomson, chairman of the school board. Earl Thomson was awarded the Norton Winnard memorial cup, which is given each year to the most outstanding student of the junior class from the standpoints of leadership, scholarship and personality. The presentation was made by Earl Gordon, member of the class of 1918, who told of the life of Norton Winnard, and the basis upon which the trophy is awarded. Miss Annabel Turner was presented the American Legion auxiliary medal award by Mrs. Arthur McAtee. The medal awards are made each year to a student of the eighth grade, points considered being honor, courage, scholarship, leadership and an Americanism essay. Miss Miriam Moyer received honorable mention.

## Secondary Work Important.

Dr. Poling in his talk before the graduating class declared that the the most important years in educa-tion, for it is during that period that one's educational habits are formed. The purpose of education is the charge. The soliciting connected at work collecting the pledges, nec-ity, the development of manhood and womanhood. Through educa-tion we gain a greater appreciation may obtain them by presenting of life.

Three persons are in the make-up was lost when the doctor operated in an attempt to save the boy's life. This was contrasted to a hold-up success. Saturday afternoon, Ches-man killing an honored citizen in ter Scott company in novelty-musian attempt to get the man's money. cal concert. Saturday evening, or Only in the latter case was the chestral band concert, Chester Scott death murder, for in the first there company; "America's Job as a

### Self Knowledge Valuable. evalu

The child health clinics being The child health clinics being held in various parts of the county to check up on the physical condi-tion of children under school age are being well attended. The Parent Teachers association in each community is making the round-up of children, while Dr. A. D. McMur-do and Dr. A. B. Gray of Heppner and Miss Edith Stallard, county nurse, are making the examina A clinic was held Wednesday at Dr. McMurdo's office in Heppaer while a similar clinic was in pro gress at Dr. Gray's office today Friday a clinic will be held at I ex-ington, Monday at Ione, and Tuesday at Boardman. Children from the Irrigon district will be taken to the Boardman clinic. The clinic ar-ranged to have been held in Pine

## the measles epidmelc existing in that community. CHAUTAUQUA HERE **STARTING JUNE 13 Program Includes Plays**,

City was not conducted because

**Child Health Clinics** 

tions

Being Held in County

Music and Talks by Noted Speakers.

## SEATS READY JUNE 7

The Morrow county free chautauqua will open in Heppner under the big tent, Friday evening, June 13 at o'clock. On the three days following, afternoon performances will be given at 2:30 o'clock and evening performances at 8 o'clock. Churches of the community will unite Sunday morning at 11 o'clock for union ser-

vices under the tent. Reservation of 500 seats have been made for those aiding the chautauqua by donations. A see four years spent in high school are the most important years in educa-contributed. The remaining space in the tent which will sent 1000, will be open to the public without The purpose of education is the charge. The soliciting committee is oulding of character and personal- at work collecting the pledges, nec-

their receipts at Gordon's on or after Saturday. of each one's personality: the per-son the stranger sees, the person the friend sees, and the person one sees president, W. W. Smead, John Hiatt, in oneself. Motives are what make Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Gay M. Ana man what he is. To illustrate this point he told the story of a doctor and a thug. A child's life event.

The program is: Friday evening, "Other People's Business," comedy success. Saturday afternoon, Cheswas not the motive or intent to kill. World Leader" by Charles H. Poole. Sunday morning, union church ser-vices; afternoon, the Loveless Quar-



Artesian Well.

GROUPS COOPERATE Afternoon and Evening Event t Include Dedication, Sports

Fireworks and Dance. Heppner will celebrate July 4 this year for extensive arrangements for the event were started during the week by the American Legion, Elks,

Lions club, City of Heppner and the Heppner Commercial club. It is expected that other organizations of the city will join the movement to hold the celebration here. The day will be celebrated at the

site of Heppner's new artesian well. The well is to be dedicated at that ime. A program is being arranged that will begin in the afternoon and last until late in the evening It is probable that a speaker will be obtained for the address which is planned to be given during the well

dedication. A program of competitive sports is being arranged for the amuse-

ment of young and old. A fireworks display will be made during the evening. Negotiations are being made to obtain the Irrigon 4-H club The celebration of the day band. will be brought to a close by an open air dance to be staged on a floor to be built between now and July 4. A variety of concessions July 4. A variety of concessions of intoxicating liquor. His case will will aid in providing part of the July 4. fun

Appointed on the general committee for the program are J. D. Cash, Charles Thomson, Dean T. Goodman, Gay Anderson and Spencer Trawford.

Other committees appointed are: stunts, Paul Marble, D. A. Wilson, Leonard Schwarz, Dr. J. H. Mc-Crady, Ray Wise; dedication pro-gram. C. L. Sweek, S. E. Notson, Joseph J. Nys; fireworks, L. Van Master, John Hitt, J. F. Pickan Marter, John Hiatt, L. E. Bisbee, Ray Ferguson; dance, W. E. Moore, Paul Gemmell, Earl Hallock, George Howard, Jasper Crawford, John Turner, J. C. Sprouls, F. B. Nicker-son: dance floor, F. W. Turner, A.

R. Reid, Richard Wells, Ed Bennett. Frank Roberts; advertising, Spencer Crawford, Kenneth Ackley; parking and police, C. J. D. Bau-man, S. P. Devin; concessions, C. W. Smith, Al Rankin, F. W. Turner, B. R. Patterson; band, Charles W.

Smith FIELD PROGRAM DRAWS FARMERS

SCHEDULED DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN MORROW COUNTY Tonight-Royal Arch Masons. Friday-Rebekahs. Saturday-Masonic Blue Lodge Women's Literary Club; "The Road Back," benefit play, Rhea Creek Grange hall.

Sunday-Baseball, Arlington at leppner. Monday-Lions club; Neighbor: f Woodcraft.

Tuesday-Knights of Pythias. Wednesday - Teachers' examina-tions; Women's Relief Corps; Odd Fellows Thursday - Teachers examina

tions; Episcopal Auxiliary.

LE TRACE GIVEN **3-YEAR SENTENCE** 

Pleas Entered Number Cases and **Divorces Granted Two; Civil** Case Verdicts Given.

The passing of sentence in one riminal action, the entering of pleas upon arraignment in three ther cases of felony and misdemeanor, the granting of two divorces and consideration of several ivil actions occupied the circuit ourt term presided over by Judge James Alger Fee, this week

W. H. LeTrace Jr. plead guilty and was sentenced to three years at the state pentitentiary on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. He was taken to Salem for confinement Wednesday, by C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff. Elmer Matteson entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of possession

The cases of John Faris, who

plead not guilty to a charge of as-sault with a dangerous weapon, and E. E. Adkins, who plead not guilty to a charge of careless driving of motor vehicle, will be tried at a later date.

of court

the defendant.

Lucile L. Fuller was issued a decree of divorce from Guy E. Fuller. Custody of their child. Charles, was given to Emma Knoblock. The defendant was ordered to pay \$20 per month towards the support of the child.

In the case of Howard Cooper corporation vs. Charles and Richard McElligott, in which the plaintiff alleged that the defendant had pur-chased a tractor from them and that an amount was owing on it, verdict was returned in favor of

the defendant. ht abso-



**CITY AUTHORIZES** 

Creamery Would Build; Fair Deal

**Offered in Contract Settlement** For Drilling of Well.

Ordinances authorizing purchase of water meters and street signs and house numbers by the city, and installation and placement thereof, were passed by the council Monday evening. Purchasing of meters was left in the hands of a committee composed of Councilmen Cox, An-

derson and Sweek. Bids have been proposed to fur-nish meters by three different com-panies, representatives of which were present Monday evening. No contract has yet been entered into however, as the committee desires to get information from other cities where the various meters are in us before deciding which will be used here. It is the intention of the here. council to put the project through as soon as possible.

## Signs, Numbers Ordered.

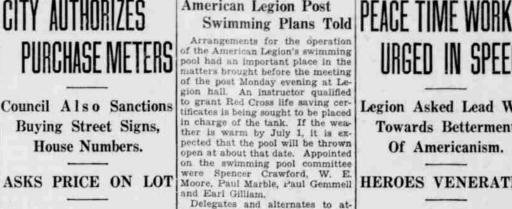
Purchasing of street signs and nouse numbers was turned over to the committee on streets and public property, who are being assisted in It is not improbable, says O. F. Tate, this work by a committee from the Lions club. These have been ordered and will be put in place immediately after they are received. The council ordered removal of

the temporary wood structure on Main street across from the post-

W. C. Cox entered negotiations for the acquiring of property owned by the city at the corner of Center and Chase streets, which he contemplates using as a site for the con-E. N. Gonty was granted a to vorce from Ellen Gonty. Mr. Gonty was given the custody of their two as given the custody of their two streets and public property to determine the value of the property and report back to the council at its next meeting

## Fairness Shown on Contract.

A. A. Durand, contractor for Heppner's new artesian well, was present and declared he was ready to make good any defect that might be found in the well that could be attributed to faulty work-manship. Mr. Durand's contract with the city failed to stipulate a minimum price for the well to cover the large expense of moving machinery and preliminary prepara-tion, should water be struck at a



tend the department convention in Baker, August 14, 15 and 16 were se lected, W. R. Poulson, Paul Gem-mell and Harold Cohn were named delegates, and Kenneth Ackley James D. Cash and Spencer Craw

American Legion Post

ford, alternates LIONS TAKE PART BEAUTY CONTEST

Morrow Girls Can Enter Event to Determine Beauty of World.

Will Morrow county produce the 1930 world's Queen of Pulchritude?

secretary of district 36, Lions International, who, in asking that the Heppner club join in the state con test at which will be picked Ore-gon's representative in the famed international Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas, asserted office, the permit for same having run out. of like size of his acquaintanceof like size of around some. The Lions Monday decided to sponsor the contest locally. Paul Gemmell, Paul Marble, Spencer The American Legion program will be picked at the state-wide con-will be picked at the state-wide con-utmost in this country and between Contest of High Order.

In presenting the matter to the local club Mr. Tate asserted that the Americanism Urged. Americans should be intensely American. It falls upon us with all Galveston beauty show is of the very highest type, and that all elimthe foreign influences about us to safeguard the nation. Alien forces ination contests leading up to it are conducted along irreproachable are constantly at work to damage lines. For this reason it has surour nation. Recall the tragedy of lines. For this reason it has sur-vived many other less refined and more pretentious attempts at pick-ing girls of outstanding pulchritude and has become "the" beauty show the short of the American Legion, marching in parade some years ago. of the world. Believing the contest to be unimpeachable, Lions Inter-out that it was the duty of the Lethe defendant. A verdict in favor of the plaintiff was given in the case of Elbert L. Cox et ux vs. Kate A. Fuller et al. in which the plaintiff sought abso-to be unimpeachable, Lions Inter-ably follows, but which was over-looked due to stress at the time of making up the contract. Due to to be unimpeachable, Lions Inter-ational in Oregon took the fran-because of the large advertising val-us to be derived by the state and to be unimpeachable, Lions Inter-dational in Oregon took the fran-because of the large advertising val-us to be derived by the state and to be unimpeachable, Lions Inter-dational in Oregon took the fran-the defendant. J. C. Ball, member of the G. A. R.,



American Legion Backs Program **Conducted at Elks Temple and** Heppner Cemetery.

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

"That the American Legion strive to be a constant reminder to the people of this nation to practice Americanism in the fullest sense of the word, and to protect against the forces of allen propaganda that are constantly at work here," was the message delivered by Dr. D. V. Poling of Oregon State college, Memor-ial day at the Elks temple in a program sponsored by Heppner post No. 87, American Legion.

The men that served in the World war were exploited that others might profit thereby. The soldiers unselfishly made their contribution that the world might be made safe ROAD ROUTE LAUDED against the ravages of war. Con-gress has taken a penurious atti-tude toward those that served in the World war and gave their all. God pity the nation that forgets its fighting men for disintegration will fol-low until that attitude ceases.

**Pacifists** Inconsistent.

The pacifist element is the inconsistent element in the United States today and is constantly changing its attitude toward measures adopted by the government. The United States has been en-

gaged in war but once, while having a president, that had taken part in combat previously himself. This was at the time President McKinley the horrors of war.

one's self is one of the biggest factors contributing to the world's con- mony; evening, the Loveless quartet dition today. The purpose of education is to teach the world to "know thyself." The world's best work has been done by men and women who have known thamselves, Dr. Poling stated in conclusion

Miss Mary Beamer at the plano played "Marche Hongroise," Kowalski, as the opening number for the commencement program. Milton W. Bower, pastor of the Church of Christ, gave the invocation. The boys' glee club sang "Uncle Rome," Homer, and "Dear Old School on The the Hill," composed by Billy Cox, as an encore number. Miss Jeanette Turner accompanied at the piano. The high school chorus sang "The Kerry Dance," Molloy. Presentation of the class of 1930 was made by William R. Poulson, superintendent of schools.

The graduates are Daisy Albee. Jane Allstott, Mary Beamer, Margaret Becket, Katherine Bisbee, Martha Driscoll, Mildred Hanna, Julia Harris, Marie Kirk, Anna Me-Daid, Ellen Morgan, Harriet Morgan, Erma Schultz, Evelyn Swindig, Teresa Breslin, Doris Hiatt, Louise Langdon, Duane Brown, Howard Evans, Cornett Green, Homer Hay-es, Charles Henry, Roy Holcomb, Robert Jones, John Parker, Henry Robertson, Gerald Swaggart, Rod Thomson, Nolan Turner and Fletcher Walker.

**Club Members Observe Calves Being Raised** 

The Standard 4-H calf club made a tour May 25 to see the calves being raised by members of the club Each club member showed a feed and expense record for his calf, and demonstrated calf leading. All of the calves appeared to be healthy and thriving under the care being given them.

On the tour the homes of Leo Young, Donald McElligott, Joyce and Clifford Carlson, Arthur Bergstrom, Raymond Lundell, Elaine Nelson and Theodore Thompsen were visited.

## BLUE LODGE MEETING.

The Masonic Blue lodge will meet Saturday evening in the Masonic temple. Work of the order will be conducted and refreshments served.

## HIGH GRADE RECEIVED.

Alice Bleakman, who received a and we leave with regrets. We trust grade average of 94.6 in all of the that conditions physical, moral and state examinations, had the highest spiritual may show continued proaverage of the eighth grade class gress in the coming years. graduating from Heppner this year. MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

tet in vocal and instrumental harand E. J. Powell presenting "The Masters of the Morrow." Monday afternoon, back-stage fun sketch by the Associated Players; evening, smashing comedy, "The Big Pond."

was ten

message.

Willow Creek Pupils Will Be Transported

Pupils of the Willow creek school vill be transported to Heppner by bus next fall so that they may enter the Happner grade school. The de-

cision to adopt the use of a bus, and close the school in that district Other than the field trip, the rest was made at a meeting of taxpay-ers in school district 34, held at the school building Monday afternoon. The Heppner district will make a tuition charge of \$25 per year to the Willow creek district for each pupil utting machine.

coming here. This charge is less than one-fourth the actual cost of than one-fourth the actual cost of cooked on gas stoves. This part of instruction, but acceptance of this the lunch was donated the visitors, number will not be enough to require an increase in the Heppner eaching staff. The enrollment in the Willow creek school last year stration of cooking and lighting

By making the change, it is exwith gas, sponsored jointly by Brispected that the pupils will have the tow and Johnson of Ione, Bert Mabenefit of better instruction, for son of Ione and the Shell Oil comhere teachers are selected for their of Arlington.

special qualifications for each grade. In the rural schools where one teacher has to divide her time be-tween a number of grades, it is im-and women. The events included possible to give each pupil the best of instruction. The cost of transportation is not expected to be any greater than if a school were mainrifle donated by the Peoples Hardtained in the district.

## "THE BIRTHDAY OF THE CHURCH."

of age and under. Floyd Jones was Sunday is Pentecost and comwinner of the .22 caliber rifle awardpletes 1900 years of the existence ed by the same firm for the + and mission of the church of Jesus or under, who won the 10' Christ. We rae urging every memdash The kindness of Hynd ! ber of the church to be present at

the observance of the Lord's Supper and Mr. and Mrs. Herber, Hynd, and the special program in ance of the birthday of the church. who helped with the arrangements and generally allowed the use of

The sermon of the morning will be their fine farmstead for the event. was appreciated. The farm with its in harmony with the occasion. fine shade trees, grassy pastures, and good water helped in consider-Sunday afternoon at 1:30 there will be a basket dinner at Pine City

and all friends of the county are inable measure to make the day a vited to pack a basket and be there success. Sunday evening at 8 o'clock the

HEPPNER NOSED OUT. present minister will hold his fare well service and give his parting The Heppner basebal team was

sed out Sunday in the last of the We have appreciated the friendninth inning when Wasco, the home ships of the city and county at large team, drove in the ri and we leave with regrets. We trust the final score 3 to 2. team, drove in the run that made

ing Oregon State college.

Athletics Occupy Place at Willows Grange Event. That the farmers' field day spon-

Field Trip, Demonstrations and

sored Sunday by the Willows grange and attended by nearly 400 Morrow county farmers was a huge success, was the general sentiment of those

attending. In the morning a tour was made of the wheat country orth of Ione. Furrow seeded wheat fields and general crop conditions were observed.

of the day's program took place at the Hynd brothers ranch at Cecil. Cutting of hay with power machinry was demonstrated by the Peo ples Hardware company of Heppor Sunday, with the latter date the ner, using a John Deere power hay more likely. The funeral rites will be conducted by the Masonic lodge of Ione in that city. In Mr. David-Meat, potatoes and coffee were son's memory the flag at the Mon

and with the food brought by individuals made up the picnic lunch of the day. This cooking of the food was in connection with the demon-

DEOS SERVICES HELD. Funeral services for Miss Rosetts Deos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Deos of Willows, who died May 28 at The Dalles, were conduct-Athletics had an important place

ed Friday afternoon at 2:30 at the Episcopal church. Funeral arrangeon the day's program, with compements were handled by Phelps Funeral home. Miss Dees was born at Willows, June 23, 1912, being 17 years, 11 months and 5 days of age javelin throw and high jump. Dan-ny Dinges of Lexington won the air ta the time of her death.

survived by her father and mother. and brothers Jack and Alva, and a ware company for the winner of the sister, Isabell. 50-yard dash for boys eight years

arrangements.

## METHODIST CHURCH.

Troubles"; 7 p. m., Epworth League; 1925

row county courthouse was at half

mast today. Phelps Funeral home

of Heppner will handle the funeral

8 p. m., song service and message "Our Great Shepherd." .ners.

> attendance has been excellent and the interest good. The children will

give a demonstrative program Thursday evening, June 12, of the work done. All who are interested are cordially invited to attend. Let's encourage the children by being

present Thursday evening. KNIGHTS TO MEET.

Work in the Knight rank will be put on by the Knights of Pythias

at their meeting Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows hall. The meet-Stephen Thompson has returned ing will be the last one until fall, to attend the 4-H club summer

home for the summer after attend-ing Oregon State college. a good time, including "eats."

in which the plainting lute title to W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, E<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, Sec. 3, Tp. 3 S. R. 26 E, except tract 50 was reported to have sustained a pation in it. by 160 rods. This property is located about one half a mile south of Heppner

### the city governors expressing a will-**Commissioner Davidson** ingness to see him clear on the work. Answers Call of Death a foot for the first 300 feet, and a

L. P. Davidson, Morrow county commissioner, died at his home in dollar a foot additional for each hundred feet thereafter, the cost of Ione at 7 o'clock this morning. For some time he had been suffering was struck at 210 feet. with diabetes and recently he suf

Former Resident Dies fered an attack of influenza and pneumonia which caused his weak At Home in California ening and resulted in his death. The time for Mr. Davidson's fur RUTH DINGES eral has not been set, but it is prob-able that it will be either Saturday

Lexington Correspondent On May 19, 1930, at the age of 64 years, 11 months, 19 days, Joseph

At the contract price of \$10

Spray Road Talked. L. Gibson died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Roberts, in Monday's luncheon. Having made daughter, Mrs. H. E. Hornia. His Arroyo Grande, California. His death resulted from heart trouble since his last meeting with the Bauman fired a salute to the solu-

and came suddenly. Mr. Gibson was born in Spring-field, Illinois, May 25, 1865. His fath-er was a tinsmith and for a time they lived on a flathast on the Mis. they lived on a flatboat on the Mis- fraught with considerable difficulty graves with flowers arranged in sissippi. In 1877 he came west, acdue to the then poor condition of bouquets by the American Legion companied by his sister, Mollie Gib- the road in places, he declared the auxiliary.

son. In 1888 he married Minnie Summer at Lexington, and to them one daughter was born, Mary, now Mrs. Harry Dinges of Lexington. He offered whatever help one month after the daughter's he might be able to give in further birth, Mrs. Gibson passed away and a few years later Mr. Gibson was again married to Bertha Yount of also said a few words in behalf of

Lexington. He moved from Lexington to the project, said the work had been undertaken as a three-year pro-Heppner in July, 1897, where he liv- gram, and that it should be finished

ed until 1907, when he moved with his family to Portland. During his E. R. B. R. Patterson reported the sucresidence at Heppner, Mr. Gibson cess of the crow-magpie dinner of moved from the council chambers, the Tuesday previous, when talks The book commutee met Wednesresidence at Heppner, Mr. Gibson 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a m., preaching hour, message, "Job's his residence in California since ment accompanied by previous, when takes the book commute ment weares-the from the state game depart-day afternoor the city for donations Oregon wild life, were featured.

Mr. Gibson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harry Dinges of the state convention of Lions Inter-to the nuble Ubrary as the entire Lexington and Mrs. H. E. Roberts of Arroyo Grande; and one son. national at Bend. The Heppner to the public library so the entire club has been invited to give a skit Norman Gibson of the Philippines. on the program, and President C. Ity of reading them. On the comhis wife having passed away in L. Sweek urged that as many sions

tunity to ply their skill at some of the famed fishing grounds in the A pie social was staged in connection with a program by the Eight Mile poultry 4-H club Satur-Entertainment features included tay evening at the Eight Mile school under the supervision of their leada musical recitaion by Miss Evelyn Swindig, entitled "Tony on the

er, Mrs. Worden. The proceeds were Phone." with Mrs. W. R. Poulson at divided among the members of the plano. the club, Boyd Redding, Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roth of Green and Gordon Akers, who are Salem were week-end guests at the school at Oregon State college, Cor- home of Mr and Mrs. Russell Members and friends are invited to Pratt.

having struck water for the city at towns of the state, through partici- honor guest at the Memorial day exercises. Rev. B. Stanley Moore

was reported to have sustained a loss, and he was instructed by the council to present a statement of the actual cost at its next meeting, the city governors expressing a willexpected shortly. It is known defin-itely that "Miss Heppner," whoever "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." she may be, will be chaperoned to Billy Wells was heard in violin solo, Portland for the state contest to be "Souvenir." Musical numbers were held at Jantzen beach, and should accompanied by Mrs. William R. she be so fortunate as to be chosen Poulson. Charles W. Smith, com-"Miss Oregon" she will be chaper-oned to Galveston. All expenses of Dr. Poling lead the audience in sing-

the winning entrants and chaper-ones on these trips will be paid by ing "The Star Spangled Banner." Members of the American Legion, Lions International. The winner of the international pageant will be titled "Miss Universe" and will be given publicity all over and will be given publicity all over the world.

Program at Cemetery.

Following the program at J. Alger Fee, circuit court judge Elks temple the American Legion Though the trip was Legion post, decorated the soldiers'

## Library to Open Doors **To Public Near Future**

The Heppner public library will open its doors to readers within a few days. The quarters above Humphreys drug store have been paint-ed and calcimined, putting them in attractive condition. The opening will be made as soon as shelves are built and put in place and the books The book committee met Wednesment accompanied by pictures of canvass of the city for donations Pregon wild life, were featured. Friday and Saturday will be held who have books, which they no community may have the opportunmittee which will make the solicitago as possibly can. It will afford tion for these books are Kenneth followers of Isaac Walton an opporner, Mrs. Spencer Crawford, Mrs. W, P. Mahoney, Miss Lulu Hager, Clarence Bauman and C. L. Sweek

## WOMEN TO MEET.

The Women's Literary club will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:15 clock in the American Legion hall. "The Oregon Indians" will be the chief topic on the program. The meeting is the last of the season. attend.

December, 1929. PIE SOCIAL STAGED.

vallis.

The daily vacation bible school will continue until June 12. The

She is