PORTLAND. ORE.

## FIELD DAY EVENT PLANNED SUNDAY

Farmers and Merchants Will View Crops on Morrow Ranches.

### STEPHENS TO SPEAK

Picnic Dinner Will be Held at Rugg Farm on Rhea Creek as Event Of Full Day's Program.

Morrow county farmers and Heppner business men are joining in the participation of a get-together picnic and field day, Sunday, during which cooperative demonstra-tion plots established by C. W. Smith, county agent, will be visited. By making the trip and attending the event, first-hand information will be gained about new crop varieties, and practices leading to better crops. An excellent opportunity will also be afforded all taking part to become better acquainted with each other. Everyone interested in the field day is invited to take part, even though he may not be either farmer or business man.

The day's activity will begin when those making the trip will leave by automobile from the Morrow county courthouse in Heppner at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, for the John Brosnan ranch on Butter creek, where weed control plots are to be viewed. Returning through Heppner, the caravan will go to the C. B. Cox farm. Here a crop of Arco wheat, a new variety being developed be-school, and he was graduated from cause of its earliness, is growing. Heppner high school with the class results of applying nitrate of soda on fall sown wheat will be shown

### Group to Picnic.

For a picnic lunch the group will gather at the Ed Rugg farm at Rhea creek where a spacious lawn will provide a fine spot for the midday program. Coffee, sugar and cream will be provided by the Rhea Creek grange, and ice cream by the Heppner Lions club. To provide the other necessary features of the picnic, those attending are asked to bring well-filled lunch baskets.

D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the Moro experiment station, will address the group on a topic in keeping with the occasion. As part of the picnic program, the Eight Mile 4-H Sewing club, Miss Alena Redding, leader, and the Eight Mile 4-H Poultry club, Mrs. Floyd Worden, leader, will give practical dem-

After lunch the party will cross the road to the Clyde Wright place where treating weeds with chemicals, sodium and calcium chlorate, will be demonstrated. The fire hazard of using sodium chlorate will also be pointed out. Here fields Meloy barley, an early type, which has been grown in Morrow county four years, will be seen. This barlev is declared to be good for sow nig in alfalfa to thicken the hay

## New Varieties Grown.

A trip will be made through the wheat country to Eight Mile, where a grain nursery is maintained, cooperatively by the Moro experiment station and the Morrow county agent. At the nursery new varieties of wheat in test plots will be seen

Plots showing the result of applying nitrate of soda on fall sown wheat will be viewed on the Homer Green farm. Furrow seeded plots F. R. Spaulding of Hood River, for-will be before the eyes of the group mer pastor of the Heppner Methodon the Lawrence Redding farm south of the Eight Mile store. A jaunt will be made through the Gooseberry section to the Carl Peterson farm, where a 15-acre plot of crested wheat grass, now being developed as a dry-land pasture grass, will be seen. Also to be observed are plots of Australian winter peas. which appear to be an especially winter-hardy variety, which may be sown in the fall and give promise of furnishing high protein hay for dairy purposes on dry-land farms.

## Normal School Draws Students from County

A number of Morrow county folk are among those enrolled at the summer session of Eastern Oregon Normal school, La Grande. Presi dent H. E. Inlow, assisted by a corps of capable instructors, provides for the instruction of the more than 200 students enrolled, according to Mrs. Lillian Turner, who is there for summer instruction.

Those attending from Morrow county are Audrey Beymer, Margaret Doherty, Nora McDaid, Mae Doherty, Martha Titus, Lillian Turner and Ethel Ashbaugh. Miss Ashbaugh taught at Adams last year.

Miss Beymer, yell leader for the school, has been active in the affairs of the institution. She will be awarded the college sweater presented each year to the woman par-ticipant in athletics receiving the most honor points, and will be graduated at the end of the six weeks' summer session. Mrs. Ashbaugh will be graduated at the end of the twelve weeks' session.

Ernest Lundell, accompanied by his son Frank was in town from Ione Saturday looking after busi-

## HARRY ROOD, 38, DIES SUDDENLY

Operation Fails to Overcome Malady Which Takes Young Man; Many Attend Funeral.

Harry Rood, 38, a native of Mor-ow county and farmer of the row county and farmer of the Blackhorse section, died at 5:30 Friday morning at the Heppner hos-pital, the result of complications following an operation for ruptured appendix, which he underwent the Saturday previous. It was thought the operation had been successful and his recovery was apparently satisfactory until Thursday evening when his condition became suddenly critical, and thought everything ossible was done to overcome his distress, it was to no avail. Dr. Holden of Portland, operating surgeon, when notified of the crisis respond-

ed immediately. Funeral services were conducted at the Elks temple at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, with Heppner lodge No. 358 of which he was a member, in Rev. B. Stanley Moore, charge. missionary-in-charge of All-Saints Episcopal church, assisted. Interment was in the family plot in Masonic cemetery following the services at the hall. The funeral services were marked by a large attendance of relatives and friends and a great many beautiful flowers. Harry Rood was born in Heppner,

April 3, 1892, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rood, pioneer residents of the county. He died in Heppner, June 20, 1930, being aged 38 years, 2 months and 17 days. His entire life was spent in Morrow county with the exception of a short time following his graduation from high school, when he attended jeweler's college in Portland. His common school education was obtained in the Heppner grammar

and will be observed. On the Alva of 1912. He spent much of the time Jones ranch on Heppner flat the no the farm in his younger days, and the virile physique thus gained was unsuited to the indoor occupation he chose to study, as he soon learned. He returned to the county to engage in farming on the farmstead on Heppner flat, bequeathed by his father. Since that time he had followed farming as a profes-sion, later moving to the farm in Blackhorse which he was managing when stricken with the fatal mal-On May 25, 1929, he took as his

wife, Miss Mary Geinger, a Morrow county girl then living in Portland. He is survived by his widow, also one brother, Walter Rood of Her-miston, and one sister, Mrs. Millie Doolittle of Heppner. His father and mother both passed away be fore him, as did two brothers, Frank and Andrew, Jr.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all those who gave assistance and extended their help and sympathy at the time of our be-reavement. Especially do we thank the Heppner Elks for their part in lightening our burden of sorrow; nd those who gave the many beau

Mrs. Mary Rood. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Doclittle. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rood.

### Mary Notson Married To Vernor M. Sackett

Miss Mary Elizabeth Notson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Not-son, became the bride of Vernor M. Sackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sackett of McMinnville in a wedding ceremony performed in Portland Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sackett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Notson, Rev.

ist church, officiated.

Members of the immediate famlies and a few friends were in attendance for the nuptials. Present Opal Briggs and Mrs. Ray Taylor. with their destination undivulged at the time of departure, although it was understood that they would go to British Columbia, Canada. Following their wedding trip, they will establish residence in Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Sackett were school mates at Willamette university. Mrs. Sackett is a graduate of Heppner high school. Mr. Sackett is well known here, having made visits to Heppner on numerous occasions in connection with his work as a salesman.

## ROAD BEING OILED.

A state highway department oiling crew arrived in Heppner Thursday night and began oiling operations on the Oregon-Washington highway just east of the city limits. stretch extending 61/2 miles toward Pendleton will be oiled, but it is expected that the work will be completed soon, for much modern equipment to do the work was brought here by the crew.

## HELIKER GIVEN OFFICE.

Ernest Heliker of Ione has been agreed upon by the Morrow county court to fill the unexpired term of the late L. P. Davidson, county commissioner. Mr. Heliker will serve until a commissioner is selected by the general election this fall.

S. E. Notson, district attorney, C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, and S. first of the week.

## IONE SQUAD WINS FROM LOCALS, 8-4

Teams Appear Equally Matched in Pitching, Hitting Strength.

## ERRORS ARE COSTLY

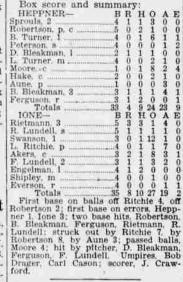
Superb Mound-Work of Robertso Puzzles Batsmen as Well as Heppner Nine's Catcher.

It took Ione just eight and a half nnings to win the nod over Heppner, 8-4, on their home diamond Sunday. But when at home the Egg City lads are conceded a de cided advantage, they being more used to the topsy-turvy topography of their ball field. For instance, there is a sizeable sink-hole at the short position, and Peterson who was acquired by the local club last week forgot about having to throw uphill. He made some nice stops the first two of which he pegged low to first. Anyone would expect that he would raise his sights the next time, and he did-high and

Two of his throws went for er Pete wasn't alone, however, ors. ome of the other boys pegged wild, too. It was errors which made the core lopsided, Heppner chalking up nine to Ione's two, and hence an outstanding feature of the game. Ione's 10 hits to Heppner's showed there was no big edge in the pitching and hitting depart ments.

Hank Robertson did the twirling for the locals the first six innings and showed plenty of stuff, enough in fact, to breeze eight of his oppo-nents and to allow but six hits; but while his offerings were puzzling to the batters they were equally so to Moore, who had no little trouble receiving them. In the second inning Moore received Aker's peg in the back of the head while running to first and was laid prone for a spell. He toughed it out through the third inning, but was replaced by Hake, on the bench with a bum leg, in the fourth. In the seventh Robertson relieved Hake and Aune went into

Ione's scores came one each in the first, second, fifth and seventh, and two each in the third and sixth innings; Heppner's, one each in the econd, fifth, seventh and ninth.



## Swimming Pool Opening Announced for July 1

Warm weather recreation will be iven an impetus July 1, for upon that date the Heppner post, American Legion, will open its swimming pool to the public for the 1930 season. Paul Lafferty, University of at the event from Heppner were son. Paul Lafferty, University of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson, Miss Oregon student, has been engaged as the instructor. Mr. Lafferty has Immediately after the wedding been active in swimming circles at the couple left on a honeymoon trip the university, and is highly recombeen active in swimming circles at mended by the institution's department of physical education. He is qualified to issue Red Cross lifeaving certificates.

The pool is owned by the Amerian Legion post. The post and the ocal chapter of the Red Cross cooperate in the supply of finances necessary for the operation of the pool. The city of Heppner cooperates by furnishing the necessary water. Charges for use of the tank are expected to be the same as last

## **Summer Session Starts** With Big Registration

One part of the summer session of O. S. C. started last week and another ended when students from all parts of the United States began the six weeks "vacation" term and the 647 4-H club youngsters completed their two weeks of intensive nstruction.

Adult registration is higher than last year with students present from had been failing for several years, 21 states and three foreign countries. One student registered from South Africa and others from the Atlantic coast. The summer coaching school conducted by Paul J. Schissler has twice the attendance it had a year ago.

Women's Missionary society of women of the church are invited. | eral arrangements.

SCHEDULED DOINGS OF THE

Tonight-Elks. Friday—Eastern Star. Saturday — Eastern Star Socia

Sunday-Farmers'-business men's field day; Baseball, Wasco at Hepp

er. Tuesday — Knights of Pythias Women's Missionary Society. Wednesday—Odd Fellows; County

Thursday-Royal Arch Masons.

## TIGER INHABITED COAST LONG AGO

specimen of "Old Saber Tooth" Reconstructed by Student at University of Oregon.

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 23.—"What pretty tusks you with pride, but all this time her poor stomach was shrinking for nounted specimen of this denizen of the jungle of 500,000 years ago.

The saber tooth tiger roamed the Pacific coast, feared by all, but down through the ages its huge tusks kept on getting longer with each generation, until finally they were so cumbersome that the last of the animals actually starved to leath, it has been established.

The specimen recently mounted at the university is the work of Sam Itzikowitz, pre-medics major from Portland, who put together several hundred bones found in the asphalt deposit at Rancho Le Brea, near Los Angeles. They were in a perfect state of preservation, and the entire skeleton, from the ferocious tusks down to the tip of the tail, has been reconstructed. It is about six feet long and three feet high.

The pool of asphaltum has been mals now extinct. The old-time horse, wolves, camels and many spe cies of birds have been found there. Dr. John F. Bovard, now dean of he school of physical education at the university here, was a student in California when the pool was discovered in 1902, and he coined the name, "smilodon Californiacus, by which this species is known.

Although no true "saber tooth tigers have been dug up in Oregon an ancestral form once roamed the wilds of eastern Oregon. The tiger had not yet developed the fatal tusks, however.

unusually well done, said Dr. Earl Packard, professor of geology.

## TURKEY GROWERS WILL USE CO-OPS

Federation of State Pools Arranged At Big Regional Meeting In Salt Lake.

Turkey growers of Oregon are likely to have available for the coming season a cooperative marketing organization linked up with the marketing system set up by the federal farm board, reports F. L. Ballard of O. S. C. With Herbert Byers of Roseburg, Mr. Ballard rep resented this state at the regional meeting at Salt Lake City where a plan was agreed upon to unite some 60 cooperative pools in 10 states into one federated marketing organization.

The plan as finally agreed upo by state representatives and W. F. Schilling of the federal farm board will permit each local cooperative to continue satisfactory trade connections established on the coast but will provide for all eastern shipments to be cleared through central sales agency in Salt Lake

Oregon is allowed two representatives on the central board of directors, one from western Oregon and one from east of the mountains if that territory decides to form its own cooperative organization. At present most of the turkeys there are marketed through an Idaho co operative.

The new plan is a big step toward orderly marketing, believes Mr. Ballard, as it will eliminate the present ockeying of one cooperative against mother by the buyers.

## Mrs. J. C. Ball Called By Death Yesterday

Mrs. J. C. Ball, 86, pioneer resident of this city, was summoned by death at 5:30 o'clock, at her home in this city yesterday afternoon. She and was unable to withstand the paralytic stroke from which she failed to revive.

Definite funeral arrangements have not been completed pending word from a daughter in California. A son, Maurice E Ball and family have arrived from their home at Indian Valley, Idaho.

## Coming Events NOTSON SELECTED TO NAME NOMINEE

State Committee to Name Successor Replacing Late Geo. Joseph.

FAVOR RIVER ROUTE

Bleakman Nominated Commissione For Unexpired Term by County Central Committee.

S. E. Notson was named the republican state central committeeman for Morrow county at a meet ing of the republican county central committee in Heppner Saturday. He will, with the 35 other committeemen of the state, select the success sor of the late George W. Joseph as republican nominee for governor have, Grandma," may have made That the office is of considerable im-Mother Saber Tooth Tiger swell portance can be readily seen, when with pride, but all this time her it is understood that the committee men from the sparsely settled counlack of food, it has been revealed ing power equal to that of Multnoby geologists at the University of mah county's committeeman, rep-Oregon, who now have a complete, resenting the largest populated

county in the state.

C. L. Sweek was elected chairman of the Morrow county republican central committee, P. M. Gemmell, secretary, and C. L. Sweek, congres-

sional committeeman. Several resolutions were passed at the session. One suggested that the republican central committeemen of eastern Oregon counties withhold committing themselves to any can-didate until the republican central committeemen meet, and in the meantime that the committeemen from eastern Oregon should meet and confer with each other before the state central committee meets. Another resolution favors the im-provement of the Columbia river for navigation and power development, and that Oregon's senators and representatives in congress be commended for their efforts to se cure the improvement of the Umathe source of many prehistoric aniimprovement of the Columbia river George Bleakman was nominated by the group as the republican can-didate to fill the unexpired term of the late L. P. Davidson, county com

## New Mortuary Rising Center, Gale Streets

Construction of a two story brick eneer building of colonial type, to used as a mortuary by M. L. Case is now in progress. The struc-ture with interior furnishings is es-The specimen mounted here by timated to cost in the neighborhood Itzikowitz is his first work but it is of \$10,000. The building will be located at the northwest corner of Gale and Center streets, being opposite the Church of Christ.

The main floor will be devoted to a chapel, family rooms, parlor, choir room, preparation rooms and an office. The second floor will be used for residential purposes. The base ment will house the heating plant, work room and display room.

Mr. Case is in charge of the foun dation work, having employed four local men to carry out the work The contract for erection of the structure on the foundation has been let to R. R. Koontz of Portland, who will employ his own foreman and bricklayer, but who will in addition probably employ three workmen from this community. Koontz is expected to begin his end of the work within a few days. The contract calls for the completion of the work by September 1,

## Hoss Warns No Change Motor Car Speed Limit

news stories purporting to quote Secretary of State Hal E. Hoss as having issued rulings affecting the state speed law of 35 miles an hour. have been emphatically denied by Hoss, who said in a recent state ment

"Oregon's speed limits are fixed by the state legislature, and there has been no change from the 35 mile limit. Reports recently circulated would lead one to believe that I had encouraged fast travel on Oregon highways, but the story was unfounded. What I have in mind is a recommendation to the legislature next January that they fix a speed regulation in conformity to the National code being adopted uniformly throughout all the states which has as its basic principle the substitution of 'recklessness' where speed in excess of the limitations is charged. This is strictly a matter for the state legislature, and I am not usurping their prerogatives.

"And in the meantime, the Oregon speed laws are just as effective as they ever were, and I have advised the state traffic division that any one caught speeding should be shown absolutely no consideration because he thought the limits had been raised."

## SOCIAL CLUB GATHERS.

Members of Eastern Star Social club were entertained Saturday afternoon at the Masonic temple by Mrs. Earl E. Gilliam and Mrs. Chas Vaughn, hostesses. Refreshments

# HEPPNER LIBRARY OPENED TUESDAY

lew Quarters, Attractively Finished Visited by Many Borrowers On Opening Day.

The Heppner library opened tis loors to the public Tuesday afteroon at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Arthur McAtee serving as librarian. Hereafter the library will be open for the borrowing of books and as a reading room from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday and Saturday afternoons and from 7 to 9 o'clock Thursday

That there is considerable interest in the library was indicated by the number that called to borrow books on opening day. Mrs. O. T Ferguson and Mrs. Charles Vaughn assisted in putting date slips and card envelopes in books recently do-

nated to the library.

The library is located over Humphreys drug store, entrance being from Willow street. The room ousing the library has sufficient number of windows to make it light and attractive. A large reading gram will be devoted to the dedicatable, a smaller table for the librarian and shelves have been put in and the staging of competitive lace and varnished. Drapes have been hung in the windows. Enough chairs have been placed along the reading table to supply present eeds.

The book committee has solicited he donations of books from people of the community and a number have given volumes or pledges to have some ready within a short

It is probable that a supply of books will be received shortly from the state library at Salem. Purchase of a number of new books, both fiction and non-fiction is contemplated soon. With the books the liorary now has and the three sources of additional books it is expected that the library will prove an at-tractive feature to young and old. Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, president of the library association, has called a meeting of members of all committees for 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening in the library. The meet-ing will be made as brief as possi-

## Hollis Bull Purchases Marriage Certificate

ble, but all are urged to attend so that important matters may be tak-

to his activities of last week end, quite the contrary is true, for the following was read in the Spokane, Wash., Press, under the heading "marriage licenses": "Hollis M. Bull Spokane, 24, Esther F. Blomquist 24, Spokane.

The purpose for which marriage icenses are used is quite generally known, and no doubt Hollis purchased his for the regular use. have no definite proof of his marriage, but all information available points toward a probable marriage in the Washington city.

Mr. Bull is employed by Kerr Gifford and company of Portland as a grain buyer. He maintains an ofce at Lexington, and is well known in Heppner. He is a graduate of Oregon State college and a member of the Heppner Lions club.

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. B. Stanley Moore, Mission ry-in-Charge. Holy communion at a. m. Church school at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Young People's Fellowship at 6 at the rectory. "Let us not love in word, neither in tongue: but in deed and in truth."—I John, 3:17.

Rev. Stanley Moore and the six mer school, returned to Heppner last Friday. Mrs. F. B. Nickerson shop, First National bank, Farmers and Mrs. Osmin Hager accompan- & Stockgrowers National bank, M. ied by their daughters drove to Cove D. Clark, Hughes & Hughes, Case to bring back the boys and their Furniture Co., Pacific Power and Salem. Ore., June 25. - Recent luggage. A fine supper was served Light Co., Patterson & Son, Central that evening to those passing from Market, Hiatt & Dix, P. M. Gem-Cove to their homes in different mell, Peterson's, Heppner Garage, parts of eastern Oregon by the ladies of the Episcopal church in Pendleton. All those attending the school had

a wonderful time. The Heppner delegation acquitted themselves nobeing second in line in their efforts to win the Bishop's Banner. While at Cove two of the group, Alva McDuffee and Mary E. Inskeep, were baptised, and four were confirmed, Theodore Thomson, Jeanne Huston, Mary E. Inskeep and Alva McDuffee. The other two boys Fourth. The delay is made to avoid who attended the school were Francis Nickerson and Ted McMurdo. One afternoon at the swimming

pool, Theodore Thomson and Francis Nickerson saved Mrs. Tennyson the wife of the rector at La Grande, from drowning. We are both thank ful and proud of our boys. Four Heppnerites were among those who scaled the heights of Mt. Fanny, Ted McMurdo, Theodore Thomson, Francis Nickerson and Mr. Moore The spirit of the school was wonderful and all who attended are eager to return next year to enjoy the classes, fellowship and fun.

Clearance Sale Beginning tomor ow, our advanced July Clearance Sale of summer dresses and hats, with two for the price of one, will open. Summer coats also reduced 25 per cent. Curran's Millinery

Residents of Heppner are request-

S. P. DEVIN, Fire Chief. us in the fun.

## GALA EVENT SET ON JULY FOURTH

Heppner's Artesian Well Dedication Will Be Afternoon Event.

### CLUB BAND ENGAGED

and Merchandise Prizes to Be Awarded Winners Events In Competitive Sports.

Working to make Heppner's Fourth of July celebration an event to long be remembered, the various committees have been active during the past week attending to the nu-merous details attendant with staging the event. The afternoon proand the staging of competitive sports for children and adults. A free fireworks display and a dance on a new open-air pavilion are listed for the evening. The Irrigon 4-H club band of 30 pieces will play dur-ing the day's festivities.

The program, which will be held at the site of the artesian well, 12 miles southeast of Heppner at the forks of Willow creek, will open at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, with S. E. Notson acting in the role of master of ceremonies. The audience will join in the singing of America. Rev. W. W. Head of Ione will give the invocation. Ellis Thomson will sing a solo. The well dedication address is to be given by Dr. E. T. Allen of Whitman college, Walla Walla, Wash. Harvey Miller will be heard in solo. The audience will sing the "Star Spangled Banner" as a concluding number to the well

### Prizes for Winners.

In the competitive events for chilren cash prizes are to be awarded the funds being provided by the general celebration committee. In two of the children's events, potato race for the girls under 16, and the ole-eating contest, for boys under 15, the prizes will be \$5 savings accounts donated by the First Na-Though Hollis M. Bull may have tional bank and Farmers and Stock-elieved that he kept his Morrow growers National bank of Heppner. county friends in the dark relative For the adult sports events, mer-to his activities of last week end, chandise prizes have been donated

by Heppner businessmen. The children's sports include foot ace (50 yard dash), and potato race for boys under 8 years; foot race (100 yard dash), and pack race for oys under 15 years; foot race (100 yard dash), three-legged race, and leap frog race for boys under 21 years; relay race (teams of four), foot race (50 yards) for girls under years; foot race (75 yards), and

#### potato race for girls under 16 years, Men's Events Listed.

The men's events include: fat yard dash, sack race, horseshoe pitching contest and cracker eating contest.

For women's participation are listed: egg race, baseball throwing contest, balloon race, nail driving contest and flat tire contest. Special events are a tug of war for boys and men over 15 years and a ple-eating contest for boys under 15 years. The prize awards for the various

events are listed in the program which appears on page four of this issue of the Gazette Times. Business houses donating prizes are Wilson's, J. C. Penney Co., Ferguson Motor Co., Elkhorn Restaurant young people who went over to Cove to attend the Episcopal church sum-Skuzeski, J. S. Baldwin, Heppner Skuzeski, J. S. Baldwin, Heppner Gazette Times, Curran's Millinery Thomson Brothers, Gilliam & Bisbee and Peoples Hardware Co. Fireworks Received.

A large supply of fireworks has een received for the fireworks display that will be free to the public in the evening. Committee members have generously donated their time during the week to build the framework for the pavilion floor where the dance is to be held in the evening. The floor will not be laid until just a few days before the danger of the floor warping.

To provide for the transportation of those desiring to attend the picnic who have no other means of onveyance, the celebration commitee has made arrangements for the peration of a bus between Heppner and the celebration site. Informaon as to cost of the trip and times of departure can be obtained by inquiring at the Ferguson Motor com-

A number of concessions are to be operated on the grounds, lunch counter, soft drink stand, fireworks and several games. Other concessions are still open. Arrangements for them can be made with Charles W. Smith, chairman of the concessions committee.

## PICNIC AT HARDMAN.

The members of the Hardman sunday scool with their parents and friends will have their annual picnic this Saturday, 28th. The cars will Devin, chief of police, attended the the Church of Christ will hold a Northwest Association of Sheriffs social meeting at the home of Mrs. and Police in Vancouver, B. C., the Gertrude Parker, July 1 at 2:30. All