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. HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Nov. 13, 1930

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HEPPNER OBSERVES PEACE ANNIVERSARY

Rev. Oscar Paine Delivers Adress; Fitting Service Held in Morning.

LOCALS WIN ON GRID

High, Grade School Teams Clash Buffet Dinner and Ball Feature Evening Activities.

Armistice day in Heppner was ob served as a holiday by schools and business houses, with local post and unit American Legion and Auxiliary taking the lead in a fitting program. The day's activities included a patriotic program at the Star theater beginning at 10:30 o'clock in the morning, a double-header football game between Heppner and Hermiston high and grade school teams in the afternoon, a banquet for Legion and Auxiliary members, ladies and escorts in the evening, followed by the annual ball at the Elks temple.

The morning memorial program drew a fair attendance. Rev. Oscar Paine of Hermiston delivered an inspirational address as the main feature. Rev. B. Stanley Moore delivered invocation and benediction, with musical numbers by the Auxiliary trio, Mrs. Coramae Ferguson, Mrs. Ethel Smith and Mrs. Georgia Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Lenore Poulson, and solo by Harvey Miller.

85 Attend Dinner.

Eighty-five people were served at the buffet dinner at Legion hall in the evening. A large attendance was also had at the ball following. with music furnished by Fletcher's orchestra of Pendleton.

A number of Hermiston people were in the city for the football games, and several remained over for the evening activities.

Heppner emerged victorious from the two football games. Results were, grade school 27-0, high school 39-0. The largest crowd to attend a football game here this season was in attendance.

Both Heppner teams showed bet-ter organization than their opponand soon after the starting whistles it was a matter of conjecture only as to what the margin would be. Heppner graders opened up a power and deception attack that completely swept their smaller opponents before them, and while the Hermiston boys fought gamely throughout, they were unable to make headway or stem the tide. A neat double lateral pass gave Heppner its first score early in the game while long runs by Jones and Gilliam were responsible for the three other touchdowns. Conversions on two occasions were made by bucking the ball across, once on a pass Gilliam to Schwarz, while the failed. W. R. Poulson refereed.

Power Shown by Locals.

Power plays were resorted to almost entirely by Heppner in the high school game, with delayed bucks and reverses netting large gains. Earl Thomson, full, and Roy Gentry, quarter, took the brunt of the offense in carrying the ball, while Curtis Thomson and Orrin Furlong at halfback positions, were the remainder of the "four horse-men." Four of Heppner's six touchdowns were made on straight football, while two resulted from blocked Hermiston kicks. One of these came in the last minute and a half of play in the first half, when Heppner, kicking-off after touchdown, blocked a Hermiston punt deep in Hermiston territory, then bucked the ball across. Three conversions after touchdown were made, each

on straight line plunges. Hermiston was unable to make first down any time through the Heppner line, but on resorting to an aerial attack in the final period, they made large gains, and twice the receiver was kept from a touchdown by a lone Heppner tackler. Ingles of Lexington refereed, and Tamblyn, Heppner, umpired.

FARM FEATURES ON AIR.

Among the farm program fea-tures over KOAC, Oregon State college radio station, during the week of November 17 to 21 will be chats by two county agents. J. R. Beck of Polk county will broadcast information of interest to farmers of his county at 7:10 o'clock Monday evening, November 17, and at 7:15 of same evening C. R. Briggs, Benton county agent, will go on the air. At 7:15 Wednesday evening. November 19, M. R. Lewis, soils spe cialist of the college, will talk on "Draining Wet Lands," and at 7:10 on the evening of November 20, Prof. A. G. Lunn, poultry specialist, will give his regular feature, entitled, "With the Poultry Flock."

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. B. Stanley Moore, mission ary-in-charge. Holy communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:45 Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Young Peoples Fellowship at 6.

"Be not thou envious against evil men, neither desire to be with them. For their heart studieth destruction, and their lips talk of mischief."-Prov. 24:1, 2.

For Sale-402 acres summer range known as South Jones prairie. Mrs. Henry Jones, 399 E. 16th St. N., 27tf. Shop Portland, Ore.

REBEKAHS MEET HERE NOV. 21ST

District 20, Comprising Lodges of Morrow County, Will Gather; Full Program Slated.

The tenth annual convention of Rebekah lodges, district twenty, will be held in Heppner Friday, Nov. 21, with San Souci lodge No. 33 of this city hostess. Lodges of Heppner, Hardman, Lexington and Ione are ncluded in the district. Sessions will open at 1:30 o'clock

n the afternoon, with opening ceremonies by San Souci lodge, follow ed by seating of convention officers. introduction of visitors from other jurisdictions, introduction of assembly officers, roll call of officers, read-ing of 1929 convention minutes committee appointments, tions, roll call and reports of lodges. Exemplification of degree work will be in charge of Holly lodge No. 139. The value of a degree staff will be told by Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, followed by a question box and a pa-per, "Value of Fraternal Visits" by Vida Heliker. Selection of the next meeting place, election of officers, reading of bills and a contest in the unwritten work will complete the afternoon session.

A banquet will be held at 6 o'clock The evening session will open with a vocal solo supplied by Bunchgrass lodge No. 99. Lilian C. Turner will give an address of welcome, with response by Miss Montgomery. Miss Falconer will give a musical reading, followed by the address of the president, Leona Thiel. "Caravans Fraternal" will be given by San Souci lodge. Next will be the report of committees, and conferring of degree by Bunchgrass lodge. Draping of the charter by Bunchgrass lodge will be followed by Good and Welfare, a reading by Miss Montgomery, and seating of convention officers. Closing ceremony will be by San Souci lodge.

Convention officers Benge, San Souci, chairman; Ola Ward, Holly, vice; Sadie Sigsbee, San Souci, secretary-treasurer; Leo-na Thiel, president Rebekah assembly, R. S. to chairman; Mary Swanson, Bunchgrass, L. S. to chairman; Lena Lundell, Bunchgrass, chaplain; Emma Peck, Holly, warden; Della McCurdy, Bunchgrass, cond-uctor; Hattie Wightman, San Souci, I. G.; Florence Hughes, San Souci. Verna Hayes, San Souci, musician; Bertha Dinges, Holly, P. S. V. C.; Della Corson, Bunchgrass, L.

People Urged to Hear President's Radio Talk

Miss Edith Stallard, county nurse, urges Morrow county people to hear President Hoover's address on 'Child Health" to be broadcast over the national network of the Nation-6 and 6:30 o'clock Wednesday, Nov.

For the convenience of those in Gilliam to Schwarz, while the Heppner not having radios, Miss buys goods bearing its label, they fourth attempt via a place kick Stallard has arranged a public reception at American Legion hall by courtesy of the Pacific Power and Light company, and all are urgent-ly invited to attend. Miss Stallard desires, if possible, that other such reception groups be arranged at

LOCAL ITEMS

W. P. Mahoney, president of Ore-gon Wool Growers association, departed this morning for Burns, via Canyon City. At Canyon City he expected to attend the meeting of the Grant County Horse and Cattlemen's association, and then on to Burns for the annual woolgrowers' meeting. Other sheepmen attending from here are Ralph Thompson Garnet Barratt, W. H. Cleveland, R. A. Thompson, and C. W. Smith, county agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nutt of Paulsboro, N. J., are visiting with Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, They arrived in Pendleton on Wednesday on the 9: 40 Union Pacific, where Mr. and Mrs Moore met them Mrs. Nutt and Mrs. Moore are sisters, and the visitors expect to re-main as guests at the Moore home or a couple of weeks.

Leonard Schwarz returned late Monday evening from Portland, pressed the hope that ruck load of beef cattle. He found the market for cattle very poor owing to the yards being filled with an

excessive amount of stock. have been living in Heppner for the last year and a half, departed the end of the week to take up their residence at Forest Grove. Frank Furner took their household goods down in his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Swift of Tenino, Wash., are visiting for a few with Mrs. Swift's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarz went to The Dalles on Wednesday to consult with a physician on behalf To the Editor: of Mrs. Schwarz.
Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Spe-

cialist of Pendleton, will be at the Heppner hotel on Monday, Nov. 17. Miss Edith Stallard, county nurse,

will meet Tuesday evening. Nov. 18. ty Judge entering the office, with Mrs. Bernice Bauman and Mrs. Mil-no entangling alliances, I shall try

FOOD PROTECTIVE **WORK TOLD LIONS**

State Commissioner Here, Says Regulation Wanted As Business Adjunct.

RAT CONTROL CITED

Biological Survey Man Aids City in Campaign; Mrs. Mahoney Asks Help for Red Cross.

J. D. Mickle, Oregon dairy and food commissioner, made a twenty minute address at Lions club meeting Monday, wasting few words in a graphic description of the work of his department of state government, and conveying to his audience an intense personal interest in the position he has filled for seventeen years. To correct an existing im-pression that the department confines itself almost solely to the regulation of dairies, Mr. Mickle quoted a long list of duties it is called upon o perform in connection with the distribution and sale of food prolucts, not only for human consumption but for animal use as well.

He pointed out that the Oregon aw follows closely the national pure food law, especially in regard to adulteration. Adulteration, misrepresentation, and sanitation of food environment are the three administrative divisions of the department's work, he said. Citing many nstances of the seizure of unsalable foods, closing of unlawfully conducted markets and restaurants, and onducting of better establishments as the result of the department's work, Mr. Mickle said experience had shown that those who wish to comply with the law welcome inspection and that in many instances where suits were necessitated to bring about better conditions, defendants later thanked the department for the better business enjoyd as a result of the action.

Inspection Welcomed.

"The public generally appreciates as purchased being as representd." he said, "and confidence engendered by concerns handling such products, naturally results in more patronage." This applies to the producer as well as to the retailer, and the department has drawn no lines as to where the food is found in prosecuting its work, feeling that the farmer is as much obligated to protect the public food supply as is the commission man or the retail merchant. That a new and better order in the handling of the nation's food supply is at hand, is evidenced, al Broadcasting company between States Canners association asking the national government for regulation, so that when a purchaser buys goods bearing its label, they represented. Instead of resenting regulation as formerly, progressive concerns are now welcoming it as an adjunct to business.

Roy Fugate, with the United States Biological survey in predaanimal control work, spoke briefly to the Lions, giving an outline of methods which may be followed in rat extermination work within the city. Declaring garbage lisposal sites to be one of the main breeding places for rats, Mr. Fugate said that extermination could not be hoped for without doing away with their habitations. A sysematic poisoning campaign along lines indicated followed by ratproofing of property should do away with the pest, he said. He recommended "K. R. O." (kills rats only) as being the safest, if not the deadliest, rat poison, as it effectually kills rats while being thrown off by other animals. Mr. Fugate was in the city from Monday till today, giving demonstrations and otherwise assisting in a campaign of rat extermination

Secretary Leaves.

Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, chairman of the Morrow county chapter, American Red Cross, appeared before the club to ask cooperation looking to the success of the annual roll call which started Tuesday. She exeveryone would contribute, stating that fifty cents of each dollar membership subscribed locally stays in the county for local use. Group memberships especially were urged, as from these Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards, who live dollar amounts, \$4.50 remains with the local chapter.

Lions gave a vote of thanks to Earl D. Hallock who resigned as secretary on leav ing for The Dalles where he will be located. Mr. Hallock had served faithfully in the capacity since the club's inception. The directors appointed Jasper Crawford to fill the unexpired term.

THANKS EXPRESSED.

I wish to express through the me dium of your paper, my sincere thanks to the voters of Morrow county for the hearty support given me at the election on Nov. 4th. is again at her office after being is most gratifying to me, and I confined by illness for some time. The American Legion Auxiliary merit their faith in me. As a Counlie Evans will be hostesses.

Rooms to Rent—Furnished, with steam heat; suitable for 1 or 2 girls. Apply Curran Ready-to-Wear ments as is within reason.

WM. T. CAMPBELL.

WOOL MEN MEET AT BURNS FRIDAY

W. P. Mahoney Will Preside Over Program Replete With Timely Problems of Industry.

Sessions of the 34th annual convention of the Oregon Woolgrow-ers association will open for two days at Burns tomorrow morning, with W. P. Mahoney of Heppner, association president, presiding. J. G. Barratt of Heppner, a vice president, will also have part on the

program. Other sheepmen of this county had planned to attend. Problems of Oregon's \$50,000,000 sheep industry, including cooperative wool marketing, grazing in the national forests and relations be-tween the wool grower and the sheep shearers' union, will be dis-cussed. The president of the latter organization will contribute to the

program.

The new lamb marketing system as developed in Union county will be featured, as will the intermediate credit bank and other financing arrangements. Outlook of the woolgrower and plans for enlarging association activities will be discuss

complete program follows

Priday, November 14

10 A. M.—Opening of convention; invocation by Rev. J. L. Pickels. Burns; address of welcome, Mayor G. N. Johnson. Burns; response, Walter M. Pierce. La Grande: president's address. W. P. Mahoney, president Oregon Wool Growers' association, Heppner; report of secretary, Walter A. Holt, Pendleton; appointment of committees, announcements.

retary, Waiter A. Hoit, Pendieton; appointment of committees, announcements.

Noon hour.

1:15 P. M.—"What is Ahead of the Livestock Industry?" Herman Oliver, president Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association, Prairie City; "Progress of the National Wool Marketing Corporation." Dan O'Loughlin of Draper's Co., Sait Lake City, Utah; opportunity will be given others to discuss the wool marketing program; "Some Hopeful Signs in Sheep Raising." H. A. Lindgren, livestock field man, state college extension service, Corvallis; "Some Observations on the Driveway Probleme," W. L. Dutton, inspector of grazing, forest service, Portland; "Shearing Problems," A. A. Evans, president Sheep Shearers union, Butte, atont.

7:30 P. M.—Special evening session for wool growers. This feature is included to provide growers an opportunity to freely discuss problems of the industry.

Saturday, November 15

9:30 A. M.—"Livestock Production in Lake County," S. P. Dicks, Lake county stock grower: "How the Intermediate Credit Bank Operates," W. A. Crulkshank, Portland; "New Developments in Marketing Live Lambs," H. G. Avery, county agent, La Grande, "Range and Livestock Conditions on the National Forests," Brief comments dealing with conditions on some of Oregon's national forests will be made by the following supervisors: Carl B. Neal, Deschutes; Gilbert D. Brown, Fremont; Carl Ewing, Malheur; William O. Harriman, Ochoco; John F. Irwin, Umatilla; Fred Furst, Wallows; John C. Kuhns, Whitman; "Financing the Wool Grower." W. E. Williams, Oregon Livestock Loan company, Portland.

Noon hour.

1:15 P. M.—"Organization a Vital Asset to Any Industry," Nelson B. Higgs.

Company, Portiand.

Noon hour.

1:15 P. M.—'Organization a Vital Asset to Any Industry,' Nelson B. Higgs, secretary Harney County Wood Growers' association, Crane: "Are We Making Progress in Predatory Animal Control?" J. G. Barratt, vice-president Oregon Wood Growers' association, Heppner; reports of committees; adjournment.

6:30 P. M.—Banquet and special en-

Circuit Court Convenes Short Time Saturday

James Alger Fee of Pendleton, circuit judge, held a short session of court in Heppner on Saturday. Granting of two divorces, rendering of a default order, and dismissal of several cases on plaintiff's motion were included in the work accomplished.

Divorce was granted Jaunita Pellemin from Frank J. Bellemin with the evening. custody of their son, Alvin James Bellemin, given plaintiff. Margaret L. Makinster was granted divorce from C. R. Makinster with restoration of maiden name, Margaret L. Smith. Default was given in the case of Earl E. Cramer vs. Margaret Cramer on failure of defendant to appear.

Cases dismissed included Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank vs. Minnie L. McMillan, Helen Rood vs. Walter Rood, and Bertha D. Gilman vs. Harry Duvall.

RHEA CREEK GRANGE NEWS. The Grange social evening will be neld at the hall Saturday evening November 15. There will be a hard imes dance for Grange members

egetable salad. The Juvenile Grange will have a ery child is requested to bring five

ents. Every 4-H member of Rhea Creek eligible to receive a 4-H pin is asked to be there as the pins will be given at this time.

METHODIST CHURCH. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preach-

ng, 11, subject, "There's a Rumor of Departure in the Air." Young people meet at 6:30 p. m Gospel message at 7:30, "Noah's Ark

and Its Message. In the morning we preach on the land is as green as they say! A second coming of Christ, one of the beautiful, seemingly luxuriant greatest themes that ever engaged the mind of man.

"Ye men of Galilee, why stand ye Ireland the "Emerald Isle." gazing up into heaven? This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like Clyde, skirting the land of Bobby manner as ye have seen him go into Burns and passing many palatial news sticking out of a large brick heaven."—Acts 1:11. esidences along the river's edge, one. GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor,

K. OF P. TO MEET.

at the I. O. O. F. hall. A full at- tels enough to accommodate us. tendance of members is urged. Jasper V. Crawford, K. R. S.

JOHN DAY DISTRICT FACES BIGGER DEBT

John H. Lewis, Engineer, Advises Payment Now To Save Money.

Morrow county people who owe taxes levied by the John Day Irrigation district have an opportunity to save themselves money by pay-ing those taxes before the first of year, declared John H. Lewis, Portland engineer to whom the disrict is heavily obligated, while in Heppner Friday in connection with the matter. Mr. Lewis pointed out that the time limit on outstanding warrants expires next year, and that mandamus proceedings force collection of the tax for their payment may be instituted if the

tax is not voluntarily paid. Outstanding indebtedness of the district now amounts to \$11,000. about half the amount of uncollected taxes, he said. In the event mandamus proceedings were instituted, it is highly probable a new survey of the district would be necessary, involving a reassessment, which at a low estimate, would more than double the district indebtedness. Mr. Lewis said he had no intention of forfeiting the amount due him, and would take necssary steps for collection.

He holds that payment now of due taxes is the cheapest way out for those affected, and for this reason urges district members, of which he is one, to follow the cheaper course. Mr. Lewis said he himself is a landowner within the district, and for this reason does not relish the idea of facing a heavier

LEXINGTON NEWS

On Sunday, both in the afternoon and evening, Dr. D. V. Poling of Oregon State college lectured and led community singing in the Leach Memorial hall. The audience was composed of people from Board-man, Cecil, Rhea creek and Heppner as well as the Lexington folk The meeting was both entertaining and worthwhile. It is hoped that Dr. Poling can be with the Lexington people again in the near future.

The L. H. S. football team and ome of the other students went to Pilot Rock on Friday, where the boys played football. Pilot Rock won by a score of 13-0. This game ompletes the season for L. H. S. Miss Gwen Evans left Monday

orning for Spokane where she will visit with relatives. Mrs. Golda Leathers, who has been with her father near Hard- White played a piano duet.

Lexington for the week end. She days. expects to be back on the job soon. Mr. and Mrs. John Graves are living on the L. A. Palmer ranch, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, who have removed to California.

On Saturday, November 15, Lex-ington grange will exemplify the first and second degrees in the Leach Memorial hall at 8 o'clock in Mrs. Henry Graves of Idaho, who

has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Graves of Lexington, has gone to Condon where she will visit with her mother. Mrs. Ted McMillan left Monday

Clark, and with her daughter Del-pha. . Phone your orders to

GRAIN FREIGHT CUT SET FOR JANUARY 1

Upholds Order in Rejecting all Requests for Rehearing.

That Morrow county farmers will yet benefit by the Interstate Commerce commission order which was to have reduced grain freight rates by five cents a hundred pounds to Portland from here effective November 1, but which order was post poned to take effect January 1, 1931 seems now assured with announce ment of the commission that no further delay will be allowed and that the reductions will go into ef-

fect the first of the year as ordered The commission's original order which affected the revision here was made effective November 1, but was postponed until January 1 because of objections, and it has since been the target of protests by western, eastern and southern carrier interests.

In addition the rearrangement of grain charges was questioned by representatives of grain producers and grain handling interests at varous western points.

"The interstate commerce commission has voted to deny the var-ious petitions submitted to it for modification or rehearing in the grain case," an announcement said. This notice is given in this manner for the informal and early information of all concerned. Formal orders will be entered."

In revising the grain rates the ommission necessarily was required to rearrange eastern and southern schedules affecting western grain and to make a large number of reductions and increases in the existing grain schedules.

Parent-Teachers Hold National Education Meet

National Education week was oberved in the meeting of the Heppner Parent-Teachers association at the school yesterday, by the address of Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county su-perintendent, entitled "Closer Coopration Between Parent and Teacher." Mrs. Rodgers touched upon the ew grading system adopted by the schools of the county, to enable parents to better carry out their part of this work.

The high school girls' glee club sang "Go to Sleep" by Dawson, ac-companied by Miss Grace Nixon. The Misses Patricia and Mary Monahan sang "A Dream Came True" and "The Webb of Love." The second grade under the supervision of Mrs. Dix and Miss Wood gave the story of Hiawatha in song and story and appropriate costumes. Miss Lil-lian Alinger gave "Word Pictures" from here recent trip to Europe and Misses Frances and Mary

man on account of his niness, it is in Lexington for the last few days. She reported her father imhaving the largest attendance of mothers at the P. T. A. meetings. and Mrs. Roy Lieuallen motored to away from her post as teacher of ance of a reader and impersonator the third and fourth grades, was in sometime after the Christmas holi-

PLAN JUNKET.

A number of Heppner business men are planning a junket Sunday over the Heppner-Spray road to Spray and return. This trip is takway to the connection with the John Day highway, and to ascertain just how the work is progressing. This business men and the residents over that way.

Girl Scout Pine Cone troop No. 1 is taking orders for doughnuts norning for Arlington, where she which they will deliver fresh at your will visit with her mother, Mrs. Joe door Saturday, Nov. 15, at 25 cents

HISTORIC LONDON SEEN; LOCAL GIRL TELLS TRIP

By LILLIE A. ALLINGER.

I was very happy to be one of the a nice bout with the flu. Scotland Christian Endeavor party of 450 and all of its beauties are still clos-Christian and their families only. Ladies are who boarded the Cameronia bound ed to me, but I was ready to travel hold a special meeting Tuesday everequested to bring sandwiches or for Glasgow. The Cameronia is a again when the party moved toward ning, November 18, for initiation. Scotch boat of the Anchor branch | London. of the Cunard Steamship line and veenie roast the same evening. Ev- all of the ship's officers and stewards and stewardesses had a detesy and kindness that we received deck busses came traveling toward lways be a pleasant memory to me.

The passage was rough and many were very ill. Fortunately I did not get seasick either going or re-turning. We were all happy, however, when at 5 o'clock one morning we were roused to see Ireland. The Cameronia slowed down off the coast of Ireland and discharged passengers for Londonderry. And Iregreen. I looked out of my porthole and at last realized why they call

Then along the Scotch coast and finally into the beautiful river among them that of Harry Lauder docked at Glasgow, the

world's largest shipbuilding center

sacks for the rest of the party and

to Edinburgh for me, where I had London will always stand out in

my mind as the city of marvelous traffic control. And such traffic! So lightful Scotch brogue. The cour- thick that when one of the doublefrom them is incomparable and will me I shut my eyes and hoped for the best. Marvelously, almost, it seemed, the traffic would part and there I was still whole. They have no mechanical traffic signals; just officers who direct at the intersections with their arms. And quiet. You will not believe me when I tell you that I heard only three or four automobile horns blown while I was in London. Considerably different from New York city.

London is also a city of chimney pots. Almost every room in a London home has a coal fireplace and all of these small chimneys emerge together surrounded by a larger brick chimney. There are sometimes as many as ten small chim-

At the Tower of London there is a dazzling display of the English crown plate and jewels. The Kohi-Doric lodge No. 20, Knights of and stayed on board the boat that noor, largest diamond in the world Pythias, will meet Tuesday evening night for Glasgow did not have holis here and it is a fascinating sight. els enough to accommodate us.

Then through the famous TrosThe diamonds of King George's

(Continued on Page Six)

BY FIRE. HISTORIC While Closed for Repair

Hostelry Catches From Overheated Stove.

STORE IS DAMAGED

Football Team Wins from Heppner; Church, Lodge Meetings Draw Visitors; Other News.

By JENNIE E. McMURRAY The Ione hotel was completely destroyed by fire between 7 and 8 o'clock Sunday morning. It is believed the fire started from an overheated stove. The hotel had been closed while some repair work was bing done, and E. H. Stiles, the man who was doing the work, was sleeping and preparing his own meals in the building. The fire was well under way when discovered by him. The adjoining building occupied by Frank Engelman's pastime was damaged by fire and water. There was no wind that morning which made it possible to keep the fire from spreading. The loss, both to Mr. Engelman and to Jack Campbell, owner of the hotel building, is

partly covered by insurance.

A part of the Ione hotel was built many years ago, before the railroad was built into Morrow county. It was used as a store and hotel and later housed the postoffice when it was moved from Petteysville into Ione. From time to time additions were built onto the original building until it was quite a comfortable and commodious hostelry for a

small town. Mr. Stiles lost most of his clothing, a wrist watch and a sum of money in the fire and several men who had rooms at the hotel lost clothing.

The volunteer fire fighters in Ione leserve much credit for the efficient way in which they controlled the fire.

The football season was closed Friday afternoon when the Ione oys defeated the Heppner team by a score of 7-0 on the local field. Six games have been played this season. lone lost one to Lexington and tied twice with Arlington. Bruce Botts has been quite ill

Mrs. Della Corson has received he announcement of the birth of a son Monday, Nov. 10, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Eldred Corson of Chicago.

John Land of Medford was an over Sunday visitor in Ione. Land is a former resident of this part of the state. Mrs. Bert Mason and son Junior

Walla Walla Friday to spend a few The visitation meeting held Monday evening in the Congregational church was enjoyed by all present. A goodly number attended from Lexington, Dr. C. H. Harrison of Portland, head of the church work of the state, was present, as was also Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor of the church at Condon, Rev. Mr. en to get a view of the road all the Hutchinson, pastor at The Dalles Mr. Roberts of The Dalles and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Smith of Condon how the work is progressing. This will be information that will come 6 o'clock in the church dining room in handy a little later, besides creating a friendly feeling between our ried out at the evening service, with Rev. Williams leading: repeating of first Psalm in unison; prayer by Dr. Harrison; greeting from the church at The Dalles by Mr. Roberts; greeting from the church at Condon by Rev. Williams; an interesting talk by Dr. Harrison. This was followed by a report given by Mrs. Johnson of the last missionary board meeting held in Portland. The principal address of the evening was by Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, From Ione the visiting members went to Freewater for a meeting on Tuesday. Wednesday they met with the Condon church and Thursday with the church at The Dalles.

Bunchgrass Rebekah lodge will The district convention will convene in Heppner, Friday, Nov. 21, and at this meeting the president of the Rebekah assembly will be pre-

Wendell Balsiger and a young friend from Moro spent the Armistice day vacation with Mr. Balsiger's parents in Ione.

Dwight Misner has just finished seeding 2700 acres of wheat, doing all of the work alone, even to haul ing out the seed to the drills. He used a tractor having three drills attached.

Charley Allinger was painfully inured Friday when he fell from the house he is building on the Frank Fraters ranch. He received a sprained ankle and back. Followng the accident he was taken to Heppner for treatment and then returned to his home in Ione.

Carl Troedson is at home again after spending the summer in Calfornia

Frank Engelman returned Saturday from a business trip to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bristow and Walter motored to Walla Walla Saturday and returned to Pendleton in time to be present at the big Odd Fellow meeting at that place.

(Continued on Page Six.)