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DINNER FEATURES LAMB CAMPAIGN

Consciousness of All State Awakened, Says President; Governor Aid.

125 Attend Banquet Marked by Cutting Demonstration, Advertising Talks and Social Evening.

Women's Auxiliary Oregon Wool Growers association, at the I. O. O. land the last week to personally supervise the campaign in the city. The campaign is being brought to a close this week by concentrated efforts that resulted in staging of lamb dinners in nearly all the principle cities of Oregon, eight of which tense to held in Portion of the principle cities of Oregon, eight of the principle cities of the word from Mrs. Mahoney.

Meier whole-heartedly endorsed the ner to enter a sanatorium in Aricampaign, asking that people eat amb and use woolens not only durabout a year ago when he went to Robison and Mrs. Loren Hale were lamb and use woolens not only during the campaign but throughout the hospital at The Dalles and remained until the time of his death, party at which the following guests when the party at which the following guests and because of the values available in its and possessing a striking personal-products. Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, ity, Mr. Hughes made a wide circle bill, Mrs. Margaret Low, Mrs. Laxpresident of the University of Oregon, also made public endorsement. as have many other prominent men of the state.

Thanks Given People.

People of Heppner were generously thanked for their fine cooperation, evidenced this week by the majority of business houses featuring lamb and wool in their window of appreciation also.

J. G. Barratt was toastmaster for

the program following the 6:30 bringing the body to Heppner and bad charge of funeral arrangements. roasted, that featured the menu, were donated by R. A. Thompson, Pilot Rock, Heppner Join one of the largest local growers of prime market lambs. Responding For Telegraphic Tourney to toasts, besides Mrs. Barratt, Mrs. Cohn and Mr. Thompson, were W. P. Mahoney, C. L. Sweek and Dr. meat cutter, demonstrated the making of various cuts from a whole enabling them to stand their share of the cost and making what used Through these cuts it is being demonstrated throughout the country that there are no longer choice cuts of lamb, but all parts of the carcass are equally edible when properly prepared.

Heirloom Displayed.

The two lambs were prepared for the dinner by removing all the bones and roasting the entire carcass. Many compliments on the delicacy of the meat were heard. Lamb should rarely, if ever, be boiled, it was stated.

Mr. Mahoney told of the progress of the campaign over the state as conveyed by word from Mrs. Mahoney. Mr. Sweek, as a sheepman in his younger days, had the assemblage in an uproar by his particular vein of humor. Dr. McMurdo paid tribute to the durability and general excellence of woolen goods, exemplifying his statements by the display of a woolen blanket, an heir-loom of the William Wilson family for 60 years, made from wool grown on the Wilson farm in Ireland and woven in Belfast, and a piece of woolen underwear which he declared was worn for four years. The in answer to inquiries as to what doctor also recommended lamb as the most digestible of all meats.

Mr. Barratt quoted figures from government inspection records showing that out of more than 300,-000 animal carcasses condemned as being tubercular, only three were lambs. He also declared statistics more than three per cent of all have been completed and the occajustifiable discrimination against it

The after-dinner talks were followed by dancing of old-time dances until 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quackenbush ried trip by car Sunday afternoon have moved to the W. H. Cleveland in response to word that his mother

ployment during the summer.

FUNERAL IS HELD Message

Native Heppner Boy Dies at The Dalles; Services This Afternoon From Elks Temple.

Funeral services are being held at o'clock this afternoon from the Elks' temple for Thomas A. Hughes, native Heppner boy who died at the CITY CO-OPERATES

state hospital in The Dalles at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Services are under the auspices of Heppner Lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks, of which Mr. Hughes was a member, with

burial services in Masonic cemetery. Thomas A. Hughes was born March 8, 1898, at the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes, five miles below Heppner If interest shown in the lamb din-ner sponsored by Heppner unit No. on Willow creek. He died Febru-ary 23, 1931, at The Dalles, aged 33

years, 11 months and 5 days.

Spending his boyhood days in F. hall here Tuesday evening, is in- Heppner, Mr. Hughes attended the dicative of interest being aroused Heppner schools, failing to com-generally in the "Eat More Lamb, better his high school course when Use More Wool" campaign over the country, success of the campaign ium in Portland. Apparently mashas been assured. That Oregon, at tering his affliction, he matriculated least, has been made lamb conscious indicated by more the campaign at the University of Oregon in 1923, is indicated by word received from was elected president of the freshman class, and was also electpresident, who has been in Port ed to membership in the Chi Psi

which were to be held in Portland than a year at which time he held and three in Corvallis, according to was local reporter for the Pendle-Through a public letter Governor ton East Oregonian. He left Hepp-

His sister, Miss Nora Hughes, nurse, at St. Vincent's hospital Mrs. Harry Yarnell, Junior Mason, in Portland, was with him at the time of death. Mrs. Dennis Dainty refreshments of fruit salad. McNamee, another sister, and Joe Hughes, brother, of this city, visited him a few days previous. Other ing lamb and wool in their window surviving relatives are a daughter, lina, and lived in that locality until displays besides giving advertising Patricia, of Portland, Mrs. Mary she moved to Ione in 1917. She enspace in the newspaper, by Mrs. J. Healy of Boardman, sister; and joys good health. G. Barratt, president of the local brothers, Matt Hughes of John Day. The O. E. S. S. unit, at the dinner. Mrs. H. A. Will Hughes of Pendleton, and John Cohn, vice president, added a note Hughes of Bruce, Alberta, Canada.

Phelps Funeral home supervised bringing the body to Heppner and attendance.

A. D. McMurdo. The Misses Mary and Patricia Monahan sang two songs in duet with ukelele accompaniment, and Miss Mary Monahan paniment, and Miss Mary Monahan sang in solo a song paying tribute to lamb. Leonard Schwarz, local to lamb to lamb. Leonard Schwarz, local to lamb to lam rious cuts from a whole bination, Mr. Latourell believes a carried out in house decorations plot hinges around marriage armagnetic that strong front will be presented to and refreshments. Sandwiches, cofthrough these cuts making the entire carcass appetizing, tender and tractice carcass appetizing, tender and tasty, the front quarters of the lamb tasty, the front quarters of the lamb which has been greatly increased which has been this year by the state of Washing- March 20 at Masonic hall. the rear quarters once were, thus ton being included in eligible territory

It is expected the Pilot Rock and to be considered the choice cuts Heppner nimrods will pay many much cheaper to the consumer. isting friendship of the two clubs will be strengthened thereby. Mr. Latourell, top shot of the Heppner club, added to his good record Sunday by shooting 50-straight in one leg of the Pilot Rock shoot.

Second Protest Meeting On Gas Held by Farmers

and others gathered at the theater in Lexington Saturday afternoon to further discuss methods of combatting the high price of gasoline in the face of decreased prices of other commodities. The matter of incorporating for the purpose of buying and distributing gasoline was discussed, and part of the farmers present voted in favor of this

The meeting, held as a follow-up of the Heppner meeting a week previous, was presided over by J. O. Turner. No definite action at the time was possible owing to no replies having been received from oil companies operating in the county, they might do to relieve the situation caused by removal of their 'top price" farm agreements.

SPONSOR BALL ON 17TH.

The ladies of the Catholic church are sponsoring a grand ball to be on the evening of March 17, States was lamb, to show the uning features of the season. Music will be furnished by Ek Rorick's orchestra of The Dalles.

Gay M. Anderson returned Wednesday evening from Vancouver, Wash., to which city he made a hurin response to word that his mother ranch, where they will have em- had been stricken by paralysis. On leaving, Mrs. Anderson was still in critical condition with emoplete will meet Tuesday eevning, March body, and her power of speech gone.

3rd, at Legion hall.

And Tuesday eevning, March body, and her power of speech gone.

Mrs. Anderson is 73 years of the left side of the and the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Anderson is 73 years of age.

THOMAS A. HUGHES Governor Meier's

To the People of Oregon: Sheep raising is one of the ma-jor industries of Oregon and as such it deserves the interest and suport of all citizens of this State. It is important, not only because it is the source of wool production but because it supplies the raw material for industries that are winning a national reputation

for our State.

During the week of February 22nd to 28th, inclusive, an extensive campaign will be carried on to induce the people of Oregon to "Eat more Lamb, Use more

As a strong supporter of Ore-gon idustries I want to urge our citizens to use and consume more of their home grown products, not only during this week but

throughout the year.

Lamb is a cheap wholesome and delicious food. The products of Oregon wool are serviceable and of excellent quality. By giv-ing preference to these Oregon n and Oregon made commodities, we secure food and mer-chandise of the best value and at the same time promote the pros-perity of our state.

Very truly yours,
JULIUS L. MEIER, Governor.

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JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

Mrs. Emily McMurray celebrated birth, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at her home in Ione. Her three daughof friends, and news of his depart-ure came as a shock to this com-Peterson, Mrs. John Bryson, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. John Bryson, Mrs. Bert Mason, Mrs. P. J. Linn, Mrs. Della Mobley, Mrs. Della Corson, PLAY TO BENEFIT Mrs. Harry Yarnell, Junior Mason, born in Polk county, North Caro-

> The O. E. S. Social club held a enefit bridge party at Masonic hall Thursday evening, Feb. 19. About "Too Many Bosses" might be said fifty members and friends were in to be an appropriate title for a

Mrs. Ralph Jackson and children bathrooms. motored down from Lexington Sat- caused and it remains for Ramsey visits to companion traps during the home of Mrs. Earl Blake. Mr. bring about the decision in favor the shoot, and that the already ex- and Mrs. Parkens are former Ione of the more expensive plans. A residents who now make their stolen necklace and many other home at Palouse, Wash. They are complications add to the play's apspending the winter in Lexington peal. The cast follows: with Mrs. Parken's mother, Mrs. Sarah Booher.

honoring the seventieth anniversary Paul Menegat; Gregory Lakin, Wm. of the birth of the hostess, Mrs. Poulson; Monica Lakin, Blanche Seventy-five interested farmers Margaret Rietmann. Present were Hanson, Mixon; Josephine Burnett, Helen Mrs. Inez Freeland and all of Mrs. Nixon; Josephine Burnett, Helen Olsen, Gagnett Young, Neil Shuir-Rietmann's children with their fam- Olsen; Garrett Young, Neil Shuirilies, except her son-in-law and man. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stith, who reside in Idaho.

A George Washington program was given at the school house Monday morning and at the close of the program school was dismissed for ing talk on Washington, he gave until he had time to escape. the rules which Washington made at the age of 15 years, all well who witnessed the attack from worth remembering. last one: "Labor to keep alive in ance.
your breast that spark of celestial fire called conscience." Mrs. Emmett Tucker of Moro favored by a vocal solo, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." The closing number was "America" by the assem-

bly Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker entertained a party of friends Sat-urday evening honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Tucker, of Moro. Court whist was the coffee were served. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. George Tuck-

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STATUS OF CO-OPS What to Serve WILL BE EXPLAINED With Lamb

Orris Dorman, Regional Director, to Address Lexington Meeting: Much of Interest Promised.

Orris Dorman of Spokane, directr of the North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc., will speak at the Leach Memorial hall, Lexington, next Wed-nesday evening at 7:30 to tell Morrow county farmers of the accomplishments so far of cooperative wheat marketing and to explain future plans of the National Grain Marketing corporation. The meetng is open to everyone who wishes o attend, announces Henry Smouse, president of Morrow County Grain Growers, who urges at-tendance of all farmers whether or ot they are members of the assoiation.

The proposed future program of the cooperatives includes acquiring of local warehousing and handling facilities, details of which will be given by Mr. Dorman. Accomlishments the last year include re adjustment in the system of grades that will put the cooperatives on an even footing with old line companies the coming season, according to Mr. Smouse.
Mr. Smouse is convinced the work

of the cooperatives has been of great service to wheat farmers the last year, and experience gained has put them in position to be of much greater service another year. The last year, farmers marketing thru the local unit were the only ones to the eightieth anniversary of her birth, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at her home in Ione. Her three daughtransit. The rate on grain thus shipped is entitled to about four cents a hundred pounds under grain shipped for export. Heretofore all grain billed from the branch paid the export rate, Mr. Smouse said, with farmers receiving no benefit of such rebates as might have been

SCHOOL GROUNDS

"Too Many Bosses" Slated for Mar. 11, Presented by Faculty; Low Admission Price Set.

attendance. High awards were school faculty; anyway that's the made to Mrs. C. W. McNamer and name of the play selected by teach-Walter Corley. Low scores were made by Mrs. Victor Peterson and Omar Rietmann.

ers of the Heppner schools for presentation to the public Wednesday afternoon and evening, March 11, Omar Rietmann.

Mrs. Carl Feldman and her daughter, Miss Katherine, entertain-Pilot Rock and Heppner have Feb. 20, at their pleasant ranch ular admission price of 25 cents joined forces for participation in home. Present were Mesdames R. will be charged for both perform-the annual Oregonian Telegraphic E. Harbison, A. A. McCabe, Carl ances, and pupils of the schools will

a group of Heppner nimrods visited later be offered for sale by the club. cast, all members of which will be the Pilot Rock traps. By this com- The Washington birthday idea was portrayed by school teachers. The \$19,000. Still Miss Laken is not sat-Mr. and Mrs. H. Parkens and isfled and holds out for three more Disruption is thus urday and spent the afternoon at Golder to smooth things out, and

Vida Lakin, Beth Bleakman; Grandpa Lakin, Harold Buhman: A pleasant family dinner was Era, Juanita Leathers; Ramsey held at the Rietmann home north Golder, Ted Lumley; Fern Lakin, of town Friday evening, Fev. 20, Bernita Lamson; Eric Waterman,

R. W. Turner Narrowly Escapes Attack of Bull

While passing thrugh the Lee Slothe day. In opening two songs were sung by the assembly; the third number was a vocal solo, "Washington," by Eugene Normoyle, Miss Minnie Normoyle accompanying at the piano; next was a solo. "The Only the fact that the bull was de-Good Old U. S. A., by Donald Hel-iker with Mrs. Earl Blake at the believes. He admits the animal had piano. Both boys responded to en- the best of the battle, but the strat-The address was by Rev. egy of putting his finger in its eye Moore of the Episcopal was successful in discouraging it church, Heppner. In his interest- from further malicious intentions

J. W. Harrison and Levi Morgan We quote the distance were unable to lend assist-

SMOKESTACK DAMAGED.

In attempting to raise the new smokestack at the power house Tu-esday morning, the Pacific Power and Light company crew met with grief when the huge flue slipped lear of its moorings and fell to the ground. Many of the joints were flattened out like pancakes, but Paul Marble, local manager, reports it will not be a complete loss. diversion of the evening. Refresh-of the joints were but slightly ments of fruit salad, angel cake and damaged, and he believes the others may be repaired.

> Lawrence Tibbett and Grace ter, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

LEG OF LAMB: Brown potatoes; green peas, spinach, turnips, asparagus or cauliflower; currant jelly, guava jelly, mint sauce sherbert; caper or horseradish

LAMB CHOPS: Creamed, French fried, or shoestring pota-toes; green string beans, Brussels sprouts or peas; fruit relish, pineapple jelly or fried pineapple

ROAST SHOULDER: Boiled sweet potatoes or mashed pota-toes; baked or boiled onions; creamed cabbage, wax beans; bread dressing, brown gravy; wa-

termelon pickles; mint sauce. SADDLE OF LAMB: Mashed potatoes, boiled rice; spinach, turnips, cauliflower; currant jelly BREADED LAMB CHOPS: Au

gratin or escalloped potatoes; spinach with onion sauce, aspara-gus; tomato sauce, mint jelly. LAMB STEW: Boiled potatoes; dumplings; carrots, celery, onions

cabbage; tart jelly.
ROAST BREAST OF LAMB: Stuffed baked potatoes, escalloped tomatoes; cranberry jelly.

LEXINGTON NEWS

Monday morning a Washington's birthday program was given at the school auditorium. The program consisted of a song by the third and fourth grades, a play by the first and second grades, a duet by Norma Howell and Kenneth Jack son, a recitation by Lester Wilcox, a skit by the high school, and a talk by Mr. Ingles. Parents and friends of the pupils were invited.

Mrs. Ted McMillan, who has been in Arlington during the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Clark, has returned home. She reports her mother much improved in

On February 8 the advisory comommittee of the Lexington grange met at the schoolhouse and adopted the following program for the regular meeting to be held March 4: Report on delinquent members; "Bulk Handling Grain," chairman agricultural committee; scoring of the flag contest, chairman H. E. C. laws passed by the state legislature of interest to grangers, chairman legislative committee; finance com-mittee report; relief committee discussion; opening and closing of grange, master; juvenile grange; penny drill; exchange on agricul-ture, report; drill team work, Beuah Nichols.

On Monday evening, March 9, the tate grange lecturer, Marie Flint McCall, will be at the joint meet-ing of Rhea Creek, Willows and Lexington granges All members are requested to bring cake ro sand-

Last Saturday afternoon Mr. and

Mrs. Eva Lane, who has been working at Copenhaver's during the recent illness of Mrs. Copenhaver, has returned hom-Mr. and Mrs. Millet have been

quite ill during the past week at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Strodtman, accompanied by Miss Helen Falconer,

motored to Pendleton on a shopping trip Saturday. Miss Olivia Baldwin of Heppner pent the week end with her grand-

nother, Mrs. A. Reaney. On Saturday, Feb. 28, there will be a dance in the Leach Memorial hall at Lexington with Branstetter's orchestra furnishing the mu-

Saturday, Feb. 21, was Lecturer's night at Lexington grange. The program consisted of a recitation by Lester Wilcox, a vocal sole by Harvey Miller accompanied by Mrs. Jesse Turner, a piano solo by Mrs. Jesse Turner, and a one-act play, "The Broken Burglar Alarm." The play cast was Mrs. Karl Miller, Miss Helen Falconer, Miss Helen Wells and Miss Ruth Dinges. There vas a good-sized crowd at the play Dancing followed with music by the Cecil orchestra and supper was erved at midnight.

On Saturday evening the Lexington boys' basketball team defeated Rhea creek, also taking in Six Dol the Hermiston boys' team by a score of 17-13. Thus far the Lex boys have been defeated only once he expected to contact all the peoin a conference game.

HOLDS COLORFUL BALL

Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks. eld its annual ball Saturday night, with the hall appropriately decor-ated in Elks' and patriotic colors, n joint recognition of the birthday anniversary of George Washington. Many special features, including supper at 11 o'clock, added to the dance music.

with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Cason, thieves had been found. the first of the week. Mrs. Brum-bach is a former Heppner girl, and

LOCAL PHYSICIAN **TOUTS CHESSMAN**

Dr. A. B. Gray, C. J. D. Bauman and Harry Tambiyn Engage Arthur Dake in Portland Show.

Dr. A. B. Gray, acknowledged champion of the Heppner Chess lub who has played chess for tweny years and numbers among pleasant recollections of the pastime as once having sat opposite Alechine, world's champion, in a tournament at Denver, says Arthur Dake is a coming king of all chess players. Dr. Gray, C. J. D. Bauman and Har-Tamblyn are local chess enthusiasts who each played one of the 43 boards set in the exhibition staged by young Dake in Portland Sat-urday. While each of the local men met defeat, Dr. Gray considers it no disgrace as the Portland lad is one of the greatest masters of the game he has ever seen

Out of the 43 games young Dake kept going at one time, he met de-feat in only three, these being played against veterans of the Portland Chess club. In a blindfold game he drew a draw against Dudley, famous player of Denver. Young Dake now holds the Pacific coast championship, has toured the southern A bounty of five cents for old states, and will be a member of birds killed is now being offered, the United States team to play in according to statement of B. R. Patthe coming world tournament in terson, chairman of last year's Czecho-Slovakia. He has been denied the privilege of meeting Mar-shall, United States champion, because of insufficient reputation. Upon returning to Heppner, Dr.

Gray wrote young Dake as follows "Congratulations on your show ing in recent exhibition at Portland. I have played at chess for twenty years; I have read chess for fifteen years; I have watched the advancement of brilliant masters for the last ten years; but, young man, you stand alone without a peer. Before you reach your twenty-fifth birthday, you shall possess the world's crown-a crown, let me say here, in my estimation, greater than any dynasty ever wore Paul Morphy was a marvel; Marshall, wonderfully inspiring; Caba-blanca, deep as the great Pacific; Alechine, profoundly uncanny; Las-ker, a hard-working, analytical student of chess; but if your first knowledge of the game began four years ago there is no question you have the world at your feet." Needless to say, Dr. Gray is a real

over of chess. It is his hobby, from which he gets a great deal of en-joyment. No game taxes the mental processes to the degree that chess does, he says.

District Hoop Tourney

Heppner will have one of eight eams entered in the district high school basketball tournament to be Other competing teams are Lexington, Ione, Arlington, Condon, Hermiston and Umatilla. Each team out the details. will play Saturday, and two games one for the right of representation at the state tournament, and the other for the consolation leadership. to be played Saturday evening. The schedule of games follows:

Friday afternoon: 1-30, Lexington vs. Umatilla; 2:30, Arlington vs. Heppner; 3:30, Hermiston vs. Ione; 4:30, Boardman vs. Condon. Friday evening games will be played at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 with winners and losers matched. Two games will be played Saturday afternoon, with the wind-up games starting at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Large Apartment House Started on Gale Street

house he will build on the corner of Gale and Baltimore streets. The structure planned will be modern in every detail when completed, he

At present Mr. Jones is doing ost of the work himself and gives no assurance as to the time the structure will be completed. He hopes that canditions may shortly permit enlarging his crew, and ushing the work more rapidly.

MAIL ROUTE TALKED.

A new R. F. D. mail route from Heppner to the Hamilton ranch up lar canyon, is being organized by M. J. McKitrick, who reports that ple on the proposed route this week The proposed route would be from Heppner by way of Balm Fork to the Headquarters ranch, on to the Hamilton ranch, back to the Knoblock place on Rhea creek, then back and to cooperate with the state wool Six Dollar canyon, making a trip of 50 miles.

CUMMINGS CAR FOUND.

The Merle Cummings Ford coupe stolen here Wednesday night of last supper at 11 o'clock, added to the attractiveness of the occasion which week, was reported to Sheriff C. J. dent; C. W was thoroughly enjoyed by many Elks, their families, and lady friends. The Blue Devils orchestra to D. Bauman Saturday to have been urer. Directly, their families, and lady friends. The Blue Devils orchestra to Dalles. The car had been in Wilkinson. of The Dalles played their alluring the place where found for two days before it was reported to the sheriff's office in The Dalles and ascer-Mrs. V. E. Brumbach, nee Mabel tained to be the car wanted here. Ingles, of The Dalles, was visiting Mr. Bauman said. No trace of the

Moore in NEW MOON, Star Thea- enjoyed meeting old-time friends Moore in NEW MOON, Star Thea- goodly supply of sub-soil moisture ter, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.

CROW, MAGPIE WAR TO BE WAGED AGAIN

Lions Take Initial Step: 5-Cent Bounty Now in Effect for Boys.

LADIES' NIGHT SET

Talk on Traffic Regulations Given by G. A. Bleakman; Hollis Bull Bids Farewell to Club.

War on the predatory bird popuation of Morrow county will waged again this year with the Heppner Lions club taking the lead, according to action of the club Monday. It was decided to again organize the club into two compet-ing teams, the losing team to entertain the winners at the close of the contest. Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Chas. H. Latourell were appointed by C. L. Sweek, president, as the

team leaders. crow-magpie campaign, who urged that boys bring in their birds for the bounty money. It is expected that additional prizes will be offered boys or girls bringing in the most

birds, also.
It was the sense of many Lions that eagles are as much a predatory bird as any of the county's bird population and should not be protected by law. J. G. Barratt, sheepman, said eagles probably kill more of the county's young livestock than do coyotes. A move is being made to have the protection removed from these pests, he said, and asked for the club's cooperation.

Special Numbers Given

The day's program was prepared by G. A. Bleakman and Chas. Swindig who presented Miss Juanita Leathers in piano solos, and Mrs. Merle Venable, Mrs. Crocket Sprouls and Miss Doris Hiatt in musical trio. A talk on traffic regulation by Mr. Bleakman, featured

their program. Hollis Bull, member, who announced that he and Mrs. Bull were leaving the county to take up abode at Wallowa where Mr. Bull will be in charge of warehouse operations for his company, made a farewell talk to the club in which he paid rict Hoop Tourney
Slated for Arlington tribute to the many friendships

terday morning for Wallowa. The club voted to hold a celebra-tion of its charter night anniverstaged at Arlington temorrow and sary near March 16, the anniversary date, when Lions and their ladies will meet in an evening of enterwill meet in an evening of entertainment with an appropriate pro-

> In behalf of the women's auxiliary of the Oregon Wool Growers asso ciation, Mr. Barratt called special attentin of Lions to the lamb supper of last Tuesday evening, urging attendance of Lions, and complimenting the ladies on the wonderful progress they had made in advertising lamb and woolen products throughout the state. That the campaign is of special benefit to Mor-row county, Mr. Barratt showed by the fact that the sheep industry bears about 60 per cent of the county's assesed valuation.

Violations Are Costly.

That more familiarity of the peo ple with the traffic rules of the state is sorely needed, was the dec-laration of Mr. Bleakman in his talk, as evidenced by statistics Jeff Jones has the basement ex- showing that one preson is killed cavated and reports that pouring of in the state every 60 hours by an concrete will be started within a automobile accident which in al-few days for the foundation of the most every instance is the result two-story, eight-family apartment of the violation of some regulation. A great laxity exists on the part of the general motoring public in complying with the rules, he said, in urging Lions to study the rules and take the lead in observing them to the end that accidents may be minimized. Mr. Bleakman read at length some of the rules as published by the secretary of state. The pamphlet, he said, is available to anyone upon request from the secretary.

Mr. Latourell, the club's trapshooting artist, was complimented on a record of 59-straight made at the Pilot Rock shoot Sunday.

County Wool Growers Organize Association

The Morrow County Lamb and Wool growers is an association of local wool men to look after local problems arising in the industry growers association, organization of which was completed Tuesday evening following the lamb dinner at 1 O. O. F. hall.

R. I. Thompson was elected president; R. A. Thompson, vice-president; C. W. Smith, secretary-treas-Directors named are Hynd, W. H. Cleveland and Frank

H. V. Smouse, president of Morow County Grain Growers, was in the city Monday from his farm home in the Ione vicinity. Mr. Smouse says growing grain is looking good, though the moisture sup-Lawrence Tibbett and Grace ply is low. A saving feature was a carried over from last year.