SCHOOL STOP SIGN **ENFORCEMENT SET**

Council Warns Motorists; Poulson Says Children Are Instructed.

Ordinance Would Control Interference and Nuisance Aspect; Meter Rate Work Making Progress.

Heppner school children cannot understand why they should be parunderstand why they should be par-ticular in keeping to their zone tertainment that will help to give is liable to arrest and fine.

School children have been in-tructed to cross the street directly

Clock. The dath is 25 cents.

The cast for the play is filled enstructed to cross the street directly that they are just as safe in crossing at one place as at another,

Patrolman to Help.

State Patrolman McMahon, when in town Monday, reprimanded several motorists for not observing the sign, Mr. Poulson reported. The sign, Mr. Poulson reported. patrolman will make a special point to help enforce the regulation.

Many flagrant violations of the sign have been noticed, and some by local people who are expected to be leaders in law observance, Mr. Poulson said. Such violations should not be tolerated, where disrespect for the lives of children is shown. The superintendent said it would be much easier for the school to carry out its part of the agreement, if motorists would do likewise.

Control of radio interference and nuisance caused by persons placing loudspeakers in windows is sought by ordinace No. 248, presented for the council's approval by Jasper Crawford, chariman of the Lions city administration committee. The ordinance was read twice by title and passed to third reading for approval at the April meeting. The proval at the April meeting. The proval at the April meeting. ordinance embodies radio regulations in force in many cities in the United States, and recommended by nal radio corporation as be

ing enforceable. Its passage would empower the city to regulate the broadcasting of radio interference by making it unlawful knowingly or wantonly, to operate electric motors, machines or devices of any kind which give off radio interference, stipulating hours, and setting penalty for such offense. It also would prohibit the operation of mechanical devices, machines, apparatus or instruments to intensify or amplify the human voice or any sound or noise by which the peace or good order of the neighborhood is disturbed or persons owning, using, or occupying property in the neighborhood are disturbed or annoyed.

Passage Expected.

The council expressed itself as being in accord with such regulation, and it is expected the ordinance will be passed at the next meeting with an emergency clause attached putting it in immediate ef-General opinion of radio users of the city resulted in presentation of the ordinance. Installation of the city's water

meters is nearing completion, and at present readings are being made and statistics compiled for the pur pose of arriving at a rate basis, reported Councilman Gay M. Ander son, chairman of the meter rate committee. At present no definite conclusions have been arrived at, but expression of councilmen was that a liberal amount of water should be allowed at the minimum price rate. It will probably be necessary to go through one irrigating season before a proper rate adjustment can be made, it was be-

Reading and acceptance of the watermaster's report for the month, and payment of current expense bills, completed the council's action for the evening

SHOE STORE ENTERED.

The shoe store of Ed Gonty was broken into on Sunday and some \$8 or \$9 taken from the cash reg-The thief or thieves did not seem to care for the small change, and a small sum in nickels and pennies was left, presumably out of charitable considerations for Mr. Gonty. Entrance to the building was gained through a rear window, it is thought.

PLANS MADE FOR BALL

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening. Tentative thumb," Davis said in testimony of plans were made for their annual his respect for Mr. Badger's inball, the date to be announced later. cisors.

BAND TO APPEAR AT FACULTY PLAY

First Public Appearance is Slated: "Too Many Bosses" and Extras Provide 25 Cents' Worth.

The Heppner school band of tweny pieces will make its public debut at the presentation of "Too Many Bosses," by the school faculty at RADIO LAW IS READ the auditorium next Wednesday evening, announces W. R. Poulson, superitendent. The band has been in the process of organization since school started last fall, being built up from absolutely "raw" material, Mr. Poulson said, while expressing pleasure at being able to announce a public appearance in so short a time. The band will appear under the direction of Harold Buhman band instructor.

when motorists make no attempt to comply with their part of the agreement inferred by the stop sign at the intersection of Main and Balti-with humorous situations, all of popular appeal, being well-filled with humorous situations, all of more streets, W. R. Poulson, super- which, coupled to the fact that prointendent, told councilmen in regu-lar meeting Monday evening. His provement of the school play appeal resulted in the issuance of grounds, offers one of the biggest warning to motorists that strict en-forcement of the sign regulation Heppner public in a long time. Both would henceforth be made. Anyone afternoon and evening presenta-failing to come to a complete stop tions have been arranged, with the at the proper distance from the intersection when the sign is in place the evening performance at 8:00 o' clock. The admission price for

in line with Baltimore street, and tirely by instructors in the schools, by so doing are entitled to the right- and all details for its presentation of-way going to or from school any-time the sign is in place. Such is the faculty. Charlotte Woods was namtheory of the sign. In practice, ed advance agent and property man-however, few motorists seem to re-ager, and Jessie Palmiter is in alize their duty, and many narrow charge of make-up. Members of the escapes have taught children that cast are Beth Bleakman as Vida extreme caution is necessary to Lakin, Harold Buhman as Grandpa cross the street at any time, and Lakin, Juanita Leathers as Era, Ted Lumley as Ramsey Golder, Bernita Lamson as Fern Lakin, Paul Menegat as Eric Waterman, Wm. Poul-son as Gregory Lakin, Blanche Han-at midnight Tuesday, but the presias Monica Lakin, Grace Nixon at Mrs. Waterman, Helen Olsen as cess appointment within a day or Josephine Burnett, and Neil Shuirman as Garrett Young

\$110,000 Contract Given

Awarding of the contract for 4.395
miles of grading on the HeppnerSpray road in Wheeler county was
made to Cochran Construction
company of Portland last Thursday. The Cochran company received the recommendation over fourteen concerns submitting hide.

his son, Dale Bleakman, has been will make no decision until there at work on this section of the road is an actual vacancy caused by the inite word as to what might be ex pected could be given.

Heppner Girls to Enter

jazz music is disputed by the large follows. number of entries in the Polyphonic song contest which will be held at Oregon and the Northwest and of the University in May. This contest was originated this year by should be congratulated on the members of the Polyphonic choir, splendid way in which you are putunder the direction of Arthur ting over the campaign for the use

Boardman, professor of music. Nineteen living organizations on represent Chi Omega sorority.

showing at a competitive audition in the last 'Oregon Wool Grower.' to be held in May. One cup will go to the women's house or hall tering the best vocal sextet, and the other will be awarded to the men's organization with the best quartet.

Heppner Loses One, Wins Two, in First Trap Shoot

Heppner-Pilot Rock gun club opped Washington County Sports men's association and Hood River Gun club, and lost to Corvallis in the first round of the Oregonian telegraphic trapshooting tournament which started Sunday. The score for the locals was 73, with Chas. Latourell making a 25, Chas. Vaughn 24, and L. C. Matthews of Pilot Rock a 24. Corvallis turned in a perfect 75, with the Washing-ton County club of Hillsboro scoring 69, and Hood River, 71.

A fair attendance was had at the local traps, with good shooting weather. Next Sunday nimrods from Pilot Rock will visit the local traps for a social call on their com-panions in the telegraphic tourney.

BITTEN BY BADGER.

Oscar Davis, local trapper, had his right hand in a bandage this week, the result of a badger bite received when he attempted to remove the animal from a trap in making the rounds last week-end. first of the week, after having unin, I let him use his o a sweet time when it fell in the first attempt to in extracting them, because I know any sudden attempt to free myself would result in the loss of my

Some of the Scenes of Suffering in the Drought Region



A larger proportion of the stricken families who are being fed and clothed by the Red Cross live in homes like the one in the center. A typical family is shown here, and two children who have been saved

Judge Alger Fee Gets Federal Appointment

The announcement the past week end of the appointment by President Hoover of Judge Alger Fee of lone and Arlington Also to Vie for Pendleton to the office of federal judge at Portland, succeeding the late Judge Robert Bean, was received with much pleasure by the many friends of Mr. Fee in this part of the sixth judicial district. The appointment, according to late reports from Washington, failed of confirmation, owing to the grand rush of business in the closing dent will no doubt announce a reso, and Judge Fee can then present his resignation to Governor Meier and assume his duties on the federal bench.

This is the first time that eastern On Heppner-Spray Road Oregon has been so honored, and residents of Pendleton and Heppner teen concerns submitting bids, many years, and was formerly a By letting of this contract it is practicing attorney of Heppner. expected grading on the Wheeler There are a number of aspirants county end of the road will be completed this year, says George Bleak-man, county commissioner. A right-of-way clearing crew in charge of the place. The governor, however,

Declaring that beef people as well as sheep will be benefitted by the ruary to use more lamb and woolen of Pacific International Livestock University of Oregon, Eugene, exposition, wrote Mrs. W. P. Ma-Mar. 4.—That the students at the honey, president of Women's Aux-University of Oregon like none but iliary Wool Growers association, as

"We think the sheep people of the United States, for that matter,

"We think it is very remarkable, the campus have officially entered, the amount of space which has been and two Heppner students, Marjorie given to you by the various organi-Clark and Patricia Mahoney, will zations, various papers and different well known people, and our friend Two large loving cups are offered Walter Holt is to be congratulated to the ensemble making the best for the way he puts the thing over

"It must be very encouraging to you and to your friends to see how readily the people of Oregon are taking up this campaign; it can have nothing other than beneficial results for everybody included and it is just as helpful to the beef people as it is to the lamb people."

WOMAN'S PROGRAM SET.

Heppner Woman's club has ar anged a program of interest to be come under two topics, "Recent Political Issues" and "Famous Wo-men." Under the first Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers will discuss farm relief, Mrs. W. T. Campbell will speak or the Federal Farm Board, and Mrs. Glen Jones will tell of federal con trol of water power. Under the second topic Mrs. Ingles of Lexington will discuss Jane Adams, Mrs. W. E. Pruyn will tell of Queen Elizabeth, and Mrs. Chas. Cox will describe Mary Queen of Scots. Musical numbers will include piano solo by Miss Juanita Leathers, and vocal duet by Mary and Patricia Monahan.

NEW STACK IN PLACE.

The new smokestack at the local Pacific Power & Light company the animal sunk his teeth dergone repairs for damage done

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in REDUCING, the big joy picture, Star Theater, Sunday, Monday and in the local Washington bicenten-

UMATILLA WINS DISTRICT CROWN

Larger Hoop Honors; Locals Make Consolation Series.

Umatilla, winner; Ione, runner up, and Arlington, consolation the past month. He was a single champion in the sub-district basketball tournament held at Arlington last Friday and Saturday will repre sent the Upper Columbia Athletic league in the district tournament to be held in the McLaughlin high school gymnasium of Milton-Free- that place. It was the required that Life Insurance policy. You will be water this week end. By winning Mr. Repass before his passing that Life Insurance policy. You will be doing him and his dependents a school gymnasium of Milton-Freener played in the consolation series finishing in fourth place after losng to Arlington.
Roy Gentry, Heppner forward,

vas picked for the mythical all-star tournament team, as being one of the five outstanding players.

Heppner's first game was played against Arlington, which was won 33-24. They met defeat at the delivering the commitment service hands of Umatilla. 27-29, in the sec- at the grave. Harold Case of Fosond game. The first consolation sil had charge of the funeral argame was taken from Hermiston, rangements. 31-21, and the second dropped to Arlington, 22-17.

The starting line-up for the locals was James Farley and Roy Gentry, forwards; Earl Thomson, center; Curtis Thomson and James Furlong, guards. Other members of the squad were Ayers, Green and Hottman.

In commenting on the showing man says the county court is hopeful of starting work on the McKinney creek stretch in Morrow county

Plummer Says Campaign expressed satisfaction, as the season was started with much green Awar in the near future, thought no def- Will Result in Benefits material and much time had to be spent in drilling on rudiments of the game. He looks for a better showing next season with the loss campaign carried on through Feb- of but one member of the present squad. Earl Thomson, senior, is Polyphonic Contest products, O. M. Plummer, president the only man who will not be out next year.

Dorman Cites Benefits Of Cooperative Move

Orris Dorman of Spokane, direcfor of North Pacific Grain growers, spoke before an audience of more will be the presentation of the an-than a hundred farmers at Leach nual American Legion Auxiliary Memorial hall, Lexington, last eveof more lamb and woolen products. ning, urging greater impetus for cooperative wheat marketing.

Among highlights of accomplishments of the cooperative movement told are, the fact that the cooperatives give the farmer an every-day market for his wheat; they have obtained for him the benefit of the rate differential in favor of wheat milled in transit for domestic consumption, and the fact that "pegging" of the price probably resulted in giving him a much better market than would otherwise have been the case. Revision of grain grades the coming season is expected to give cooperatives an equal advantage

with "old line" companies.

Approximate figures for opera tions of the Morrow County Grain but on arrival found that Mrs. Comgrowers, show that 200,000 bushels best had passed beyond human aid. given in Legion hall, Monday eve-ning at 8 o'clock. Discussion will past season, 150,000 bushels are be-ed at the J. W. Osborn home near ing held on consigment and \$59,000 in loans was given out.

Lecturer for State Grange At Lexington March 9th

Marie Flint McCall, state lectur- years. She is survived by her hus- er, will be a guest of Rhea Creek, band, her brother, J. W. Osborn, and Lexington and Willows Granges at other relatives, among them Sheriff at Halsey Wednesday. Lexington on Monday, March 9th, A Melvin Logan, a nephew, of Condon. conference for lecturers and home conomics committees and others interested in this phase of grange work will be held in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the evening at 7:30 Sister Mc-Call will address the assembled granges, and other numbers will complete an interesting program. Ladies are asked to bring sandpower plant was put in place the wiches and cake, and only grange members will be welcome.-Report-

K. P. NAME REPRESENTATIVE.

Doric lodge No. 20, Knights of nial tree-planting association.

Chas. Repass Lived Here

For Nearly Fifty Years

Following a residence in Morrow county that extended over a period of nearly 50 years, Chas. A. Re-pass died at the home of Mrs. Corda Saling in Hardman early Sunday morning at the advanced age of 79 years, 8 months and 10 days. Mr. Repass had been in failing health for the past several years, but did

Lester Doolittle, Mrs. E. R. Huston

The address of Mr. Notson was

largely attended by friends and

them for so many years. Mr. Repass was respected by all who knew

him as an honorable and upright

room. Mr. Allen will be in the coun-

itinerary permits. The sixth grade

Medal award for girls of the eighth

received some benefit from them.

RESIDENT AT CECIL PASSES.

ed at the J. W. Osborn home near

Cecil at 2:30 this afternoon by Rev.

Glen White of Heppner, with bur-ial in the cemetery at Morgan, ar-

appointment as receiver for the U.S. Land office at The Dalles, the ap-

week. Mr. Carsner, state senator from Gilliam and Wheeler coun-

ties, is a veteran eastern Oregon

stockman, well known in Heppner.

J. O. Turner and family moved

obtained.

will be in charge of the program.

Awards to be Presented

answered If check does not reach you as not become bed-ridden until within you expected, do not write asking why the delay. Every letter that man and had no relatives residing must be answered slows up twenty in the west. checks. Funeral services were held at the

If first loan was made from a mmunity church in Hardman on bank your Certificate is now in Vet-Monday afternoon and interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Urge every applicant for a loan to that place. It was the request of out at least \$1000 Government

his funeral be conducted by S. E. Notson and Vawter Crawford of distinctive service, Read the S. O. S. column in the Heppner. Mr. Notson delivered the Read the S. O. S. column in the address and the music was in March issue of Oregon Legionnaire. charge of Mr. Crawford, assisted by

Legion Post Supplies Information

icates" law by congress many ex-

the loan. Local ex-service men are

advised by Jas. D. Cash, commander of Heppner post American Le-gion, that the local post is in posi-

tion to supply information regard-

ing the loans. For their informa-

tion he has given out the following

Form 1185) will be used.

Same form of Veteran's Note

Loans will not be made on Certifcates until two years after date of

No definite word has reached us

tion. It cannot be granted.
It is necessary that whenever pos-

sible the Certificate number or "A" number be put on the loan applica-

Do not write to the Bureau or to the State Headquarters asking how

to make application or how much you can get. See your local Legion post officers for information. Per-

sonal letters of inquiry cannot be

pointers:

on request and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson, Mrs. Chas. Huston playing the organ. Rev. B. Stanley Moore read the Proposed Mail Route scripture and offered prayer, also Changed; Is Endorsed

proposed new mail route out of Heppner has met with the favor of 99 percent of the people along the short and was a tribute to Mr. Reroute, and high hopes are held for its establishment. The people afpass as a citizen and pioneer of the its establishment. The people af-community. The services were fected are quoted as being highly appreciative of Mr. McKitrick's efneighbors who came to pay this tribute to one who had lived among

wards to be Presented

At Parent-Teacher Meet

up Rhea creek to the Hamilton blow, what with being homesick and all, but the newcomer soon became adjusted after landing a new L. J. Allen, assistant state 4-H down Badger canyon, then up San-ford to the Headquarters hill, then Later, at 2:30 in the high school assembly new route is said to be passable all he will accept the invitation if his it said.

Gas Tumbles to 171/2¢; A special feature of the meeting Price Available to All

grade and announcement of the by increased gas prices when the winners in the auxiliary's recent "top price" contracts were lifted his horse for being covered with flag code contest, with giving of here recently, were suddenly shortprizes. The committee reports great ened yesterday morning with the interest manifested in these con- announcement by local oil cmpantests, and is gratified at the results les of a four-cent drop from 211/2 The excellent coopera- to 171/2 cents a gallon as the local tion of teachers and superintendent wholesale price. The new price was was a great help, and they hope good not only to farmers but to that the pupils participating have service stations as well. dentally the retail price dropped from 26 to 22 cents.

No public announcement has been Mrs. Weltha Combest, elderly wo- made as to the effect that the new man residing at Cecil, died suddenly prices will have on the plans of faron Tuesday evening, apparently suf- mers who had started organizing fering a stroke of appoplexy. Rela- for the purpose of supplying cheaptives and a physician were sum-moned immediately from Condon,

Revival Services Close

The revival services at the Methodist church, conducted during the month of February by Rev. Robert rangements being in charge of Case Brymer, evangelist, leading, closed Mortuary of this city. Mrs. Com- with the services on Sunday, best, a sister of J. W. Osborn, had Brymer departed on Sunday night been a resident of Cecil for many for Portland, going with M. L. Case

All day services featured the pro gram at the church here on Su and a basket dinner was enjoyed by R. J. Carsner has received the the large number of members and friends attending. The local church was greatly revived and strength S. Land office at The Dalles, the ap-pointment having been made this week Mr. Carsner state senator Rev. Glen P. White, pastor, and a fine group of new members was taken into the fellowship.

NEW WHEAT RATE SURE.

After a series fo postponements, to their farm at Swaggart buttes word has been received from the the first of the week where they Interstate Commerce commission will remain during the spring and that the freight rate cut on grain summer months. Don will attend from Columbia basin points, order this morning.

VETERANS MAY GET CHANGING OF TIMES CERTIFICATE LOAN SEEN BY MERCHANT

Regarding Relief Measure; 50 Percent Amount Available. Once Trailed Sheep Into Wyoming Midst Snakes With the passage of the "50 perent loan on adjusted service certifand Mosquitoes.

service men over the entire country have been making application for PARK PLAN FAVORED

Lions Take Action; Hear Change in Merchandising Methods From Old Days.

Thirty-nine years ago a green Canadian lad of 17 landed in Mor-row county. Some glimpses of his first experiences and comparison of conditions existing in the "good old days" and now, held attention of at this early date as to how soon Lions for twenty minutes at their checks will be issued. Do not make meeting Monday. The club voted as a suggestion to its Washington Do not ask for special considera- bicentennial committee, who, in conjunction with committees from other organizations of the city, will select a project or projects to be undertaken locally in connection with tion. Lack of it will slow up loan. the celebration, to comme the lift there is any doubt as to how within the city, with the expression the name appears on Certificate favoring a city park. It is expect-Lack of it will slow up loan. the celebration, to confine the work sign full name. Example: Sign it ed the bicentennial organization John Doe Smith, NOT J. D. Smith. Will adopt a project at its meeting Do not write to the Bureau or to next Monday evening at 5 o'clock at Legion hall.

Greeted By "Bear."

Charlie Thomson, the Canadian lad, told his experiences as a part of the special program of which he and Jasper Crawford had charge. Eddie Kenny sang, as a special number, a song from the operetta to be given by the high school early next month, with Miss Charlotte Woods, accompanist.

Morrow county was a wild and wooly country when he first "land-ed," as evidence Mr. Thomson's reception on a pioneer sheep farm. He was immediately put on the night herd shift, and after being put in the proper frame of mind by many fear-evoking stories, was armed with a big gun (from which the cartridges had been extracted) Loan applications will be supplied and told to be on the look-out for a big bear that had been prowling about of late. When the "big bear" appeared around the corner of the shed, young Thomson's heels were shown Mr. Bear and the gun was R. J. McKitrick reports that his entirely forgotten, though it was later revealed that the vicious animal was none other than one of the boys, outfitted in a bear-skin coat.

Loses First Job. Herding in the bright sunshine was conducive to slumber, and when George French, the boss, caught him napping on the job for A correction is announced in the course of the route, now given as follows: Leave Heppner by way of Heppner canyon, up over "Chicken" that "if all Canadians are as worth-Dutchman" hill, down Sanford can-yon to the Knoblock place, thence Canada." That was a pretty hard

Later, he had charge of sheep club leader, has been invited to down Balm Fork into Heppner. The speak at the regular Parent-Teach- change was made due to the fact when bands of lambs were trailed ers association meeting in Heppner that Headquarters hill is at times into Wyoming, leaving the county next Tuesday afternoon, beginning impassable in the winter time. The about May 10. That was a pretty into Wyoming, leaving the county hard life, he said; especially going year. Forty farmers and 170 peo- through the desert country in Idaho ty at that time, and it is expected ple would be served by the route, it where the rattlesnakes and mosquitoes formed the majority of the oppulation. It was not unusual for a fellow to klil a couple of dozen rattlers in a day, and once Mr. Thomson woke in the morning and ound one nicely coiled up on top The faces of farmers, made long of his bed. The mosquitoes were so his horse for being covered with them.

Long Credit Gone. In 1902 Mr. Thomson entered the

general merchandise store of Thomson brothers in Heppner. At that time anybody's credit was good, he said, and it was not unusual to carry accounts for a year or two at a time. Wholesale houses did a longterm credit business, too, and it was necessary for all to have a long profit to stay in business. The chain store era starting in 1924 changed the old order. At first the chains had an advantage by claiming special buying privileges. But with the failure of many independents, and the wholesalers who served them, the remaining independents began At Methodist Church grouping their buying power so that equal opportunity for all has been established, with consumers obtain-ing the benefit of lower cash prices.

The committee to handle arrangements for celebration of the anni-versary of the club's charter night was appointed by the president as follows: W. R. Poulson, C. W. Smith, Russell Pratt, Gay M. Anderson, J. D. Cash and F. B. Nick-

NOTICE B. P. O. E. No. 358.

All members are requested to be present at lodge Thursday, March 12. Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler T J. Duffy of Bend, Ore., will attend. Initiation, entertainment and lunch L. VAN MARTER, Exalted Ruler.

Frank Leicht and a number of her residents of Irrigon were here Wednesday ni the interests of the proposed road south from their town to connect with Lexington Jarmon market road. They appeared before the county court matter was being considered.

Henry Rouse, farmer of the Alpine section, was looking after business in Heppner Saturday.