GAS, OIL SOUGHT AT WELLS SPRINGS

New Test Hole to be Dug on Hill; Artesian Water and Gas Present.

John A. Harbke, Company President, Optimistic, Though Reticent Concerning Prospects.

For years John A. Harbke farmed desert land north of Ione; had visions of oil underlying the sand and sagebrush. Now Mr. Harbke, pres-

out of which flows artesian water filled with gas bubbles. The present hole, down 280 feet, will shortly cent hill, several hundred feet higher, where, a geologist says, it is more proper to drill, as the substra-ta there is convex instead of concave as in the canyon where the present hole is located. Many examples have been cited substantiating the geologist's theory, notably the famed Teapot Dome diggings. If surface indications have been properly analyzed, gas in quantities should be struck between 2000 and 2500 feet, Mr. Harbke quoted the geologist

Stock Being Sold.

terview Monday. He displayed a lease form being used to secure leases for drilling purposes from are being offered for sale at \$10 sire to purchase the same, each.

They may provide for the disposal

"Farmers of the district are an The latter is through arrangement

However, if I did not believe there is at least an even chance of both. striking something, I would be the Harbke, whose name was jokingly what it is to fight the desert, having incurred after the consolidation. been among the pioneer settlers o the region and battled there himself for forty-odd years.

Aspects Favorable

He was reticent in making statements that might lead to over-enthusiasm, as he did not have signed statements to give documentary proof. Among prospects that lead to optimism is the fact that just 50 miles north, in Benton county, Wn., comes from oil beds.

The company has been quite a The company is incorporated for \$100,000 now, and with a quantity of land unit and u land under lease it is possible to rise, which should occur at 5:39 on proceed with some assurance for the future, insofar as the organization itself is concerned. While Mr. Harbke was the first to take stock, he is not the largest stockholder. Prominent Portland men are financially interested in the venture. among them Lloyd Estes, company secretary. Wilbur Henderson is the company's attorney.

Gas Long Known.

Offers for purchase of gas if obtained in worthwhile quantity have been received, as well as drilling of-

No one knows who was the first to notice the gas bubbles in Wells springs, an oasis that sustained pioneers of the covered wagon days in the journey over the Old Oregon take them to the Heppper school Trail. An interesting legend concerning them probably exists among descendants of the Indians who roamed the sand hills before the Barr, Heppner dentists, will hold a coming of the white man, as physical phenomena were wont to cause Certain it is, that pioneers stopping there noticed them and people living in the district have commented on them many times, but as Mr. Harbke says, passed them off as

Many local people have visited the well the last few weeks, and have interestedly watched the flame from a gas jet inserted in the top of the pipe. The jet was made by inserting a half-inch water pipe in to the top of the 8-inch iron casing.

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FREE TEXTBOOKS TO BE PROVIDED

Expenditure Not to Exceed \$1.50 Per Pupil; Consolidation Law Held to be Important.

Considered the most important school legislation enacted by the recent legislative session by C. A. Howard, superintendent of public 30,000 ACRES LEASED instruction, is the "Free Textbook Bill," which provides for the free use of textbooks by all pupils attending the public elementary schools of the state. In a resume of legislation affecting the public schools recently sent county and city superintendents, Mr. Howard included the full text of the free textbook law.

This law as it affects School District No. 1 of Heppner has been in-terpreted by W. R. Poulson, superident of Wells Springs Oil and Gas intendent. The district is limited district, to succeed James Alger company, is hopeful of a dream reunder the law, Mr. Poulson says, to Fee, Jr., recently appointed federal company, is hopeful of a dream reunder the law, ar. Poulson says, to
alized.

The Wells Springs Oil and Gas
company has leased 30,000 acres of
to purchase new textbooks from the
top purchase new textbooks from the land surrounding the 8-inch hole state department, and cannot buy bored into historical Wells Springs, out of which flows artesian water can accept donated second-hand with jubilation by the many friends books for which owners have no be abandoned. Drilling operations further use will save the district the will be moved to the top of an adjanot make it compulsory for students to use the free books in case par-this could not be given until official not make it compulsory for students ents may desire to purchase new books for their children.

Regulations governing requisition, purchase, distribution, use, care and handling of free textbooks in districts of the second and third class tate removal of his residence to are placed in the hands of the county school superintendents, with approval of the state board of education. Such regulations may govern the assignment of textbooks to pupils, their care in the hands of pu-pils, their return to teachers and the Mr. Harbke did not make glowing responsibility of each pupil and the promises of quick wealth in an infor the care and return of all bo so assigned; the sale of textbooks by the school authorities to pupils tified with civic and governmental attending public schools, or their matters during his residence in farmers of the district, and a block attending public schools, or their of lithographed shares of stock that parents or guardians who may de-

xious to see the test hole dug, and in fit condition to be, or which are are cooperating whole-heartedly. We have already guaranteed that the hole will be put down 2000 feet." instruction; for the sale and disposition of textbooks by any district on the city council and served as having a surplus, not required by with Fred Nichoson, driller, and the pupils of said district, to other Louis Padberg, who deeded 2520 districts; for the guidance and diacres of land to the corporation, rection of the county school super-and whose farm is but a short dis-intendents and school boards relatance from the well. Both men are tive to the order in which the textexpressing confidence in the venture books shall be supplied, and such by taking stock for services and rules and regulations may require supplies.

Another bit of legislation affectbered by old friends whenever one tricts are jointly liable for only of these blows occurs. He knows such indebtedness as may have been

Easter Sunrise Service A Feature for Sunday

The several churches of the city will join in an Easter sunrise service Sunday morning, the societies taking part being the Epworth League of the Methodist church, the Christian Endeavor of the Church of Christ and the Young in country identical to the Wells springs section, paying gas wells have already been "brought in;" unverified analysis of the gas has shown it to be "wet" gas, such as comes from oil beds. and Mrs. Joel R. Benton at 5:10 a while in course of organization, and m., and from there the pilgrimage it has been a hard struggle to get to a place where actual development work could begin. Mr. Health work could begin, Mr. Harbke said. will be held around a cross the

> ranged for illumination and it will plain sight of town.

DENTAL CLINIC SLATED.

Children of pre-school age will be given another opportunity to have their teeth examined if parents will next Tuesday morning, announces Edith M. Stallard, county nurse. At that time Drs. McCrady and clinic for high school students, and will examine children of pre-school stories to circulate among them. age as well. Last Tuesday the den tists examined teeth of all grade school pupils.

CONTEST DATES SET.

The divisional meet of the Oregonian state oratorical contest, in which Earl Thomson, Heppner high school student, will compete, be held Friday, April 10, at the Pen-dleton city library. Announcement of the acceptance of young Thomwooden plug which fits tightly in-the top of the 8-inch iron casing. contest will compete later in the fin-

CALVIN L. SWEEK TO SUCCEED FEE

Governor Meier Appoints Local Attorney Judge For Sixth District.

ACTIVE PART TAKEN

Appointee Serves Long on Counc Prominent in Civic Affairs; Fee Takes Office Monday.

Calvin L. Sweek, Heppner attorney, has received appointment as circuit judge for the sixth Oregon with jubilation by the many friends books, and the donation of such of Mr. Sweek, who look upon the apponitment as a recognition of his fine character and qualifications. Mr. Sweek had not received offi-

recognition of Mr. Fee's resignation had been received from Washington. He expressed gratification from the news, while regretting that the appointment will necessilocated. The sixth district comprises Morrow and Umatilla coun-While he expects much of his time will be spent in Pendelton, he said the family will not move until after the close of the school year. Mr. Fee will be sworn into his

new office Monday, reports state.

Mr. Sweek has been actively iden-Heppner. Coming to Heppper in October, 1915, he became a partner in the practice of law with C. E. of such textbooks as are no longer Woodson, prominent attorney, and in fit condition to be, or which are at the time of Mr. Woodson's death assumed the practice of the partnership. In 1916 he was appointed councilman until the first of this year, 1931. He has served on the republican county central committee at various times and at present is chairman of that body. He is also president of the Heppner Lions club and a member of the board of directors of School District No. 1. Born of pioneer stock in Hamil-

cording to subjects or grades or ton, Grant county, March 3, 1886, both. schools of that county, and in his last to bring my friends and neighbors into the development." Mr. by Mr. Poulson, provides that in the door life. He was admitted to the event of consolidation of school dis- bar after his graduation from the ently connected with many of its activities.

the occasion for expressions of regret on every hand

THE WISHING WELL IS H. S. OPERETTA

Presentation of Musical Play With Irish Theme to be April 15; Rehearsals Progress.

April 15 is the date set for pres "The Wishing Well," entation of operetta, by the chorus class of Heppner high school under the direction of Miss Charlotte Woods, instructor. The cast has been selected, and rehearsals are already well

under way. Catchy tunes carrying refrains Rev. B. Stanley Moore of All from old Erin and colorful settings Saints' Episcopal church will have and costumes transplanted from charge of the devotions, and each the Emerald Isle, combined with an society will have a part in the wor-ship program, while congregational ing Well" one of the most popular singing of appropriate hymns will of the late operettas. Thus picturadd to the inspiration of the serv-ice. A bright morning is in anticipation, but should it prove cold chosen for its presentation, the op-enough to warrant, a bonfire will be lighted. The cross has been ar- evening of enjoyable entertainment. Costumes are of the old Irish be lighted Saturday night, being in style, with the girls wearing rather long, old-fashioned dresses, and the tesses, Mrs. R. E. Harbison, Mrs. boys wearing knee-breeches and

long-tailed coats. Principals in the cast are Eddie Kenny, Virginia Piercey, Lola Hi-att, Gay Anderson, Earl Thomson, David Rietmann Nancy Cox, John Franzen, Jeanette Turner, Bruce Gibb, Hazel Beymer and Phyllis Pollock.

The boys and girls chorus, representing neighbors, is composed of Delia Ulrich, Alva McDuffee, Anabel Turner, Phyllis Jones, Winifred Case, Iretta Taylor, Lucille Moyer

a fairy dance. They are Alice Lat-ourell, Patty Cason, Ella Ohleschlager, Louise Anderson, Betty Ferguson, Harriet Hager, Betty Happold, Dora Bailey. Adele Nickerson is queen of the fairies

For Sale-White Pekin duck eggs, 50c per setting. Beulah Nichols, Lexington. 1-3p

OLD MAN WINTER SPILLS DOPE; TRY TO BE MADE AGAIN

OLD MAN WINTER kicked over the dope bucket and subjected the fellow who talked about the baseball "feel" being ni the air to a great deal of ridicule, when the baseball "feel" being in the air painted the scenery a beautiful white for the first time in a year last Friday, the day slated for the attempted start of twilight baseball in Henomer.

ball in Heppner.
Of course the two-inch snow all disappeared the next day, and Spring once more ruled the landscape... If the old man is going to be so sensitive, it is probably taking a big chance to again tamper with his feelings, but a bunch of the boys say they are ready to go; so a call has again been issued summoning the male population of the city, and so many of the "femmes" as may be interested, to Rodeo field tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, again for the purpose of starting a series of evening baseball games.

IONE.

JENNIE E. McMURRAY

In appreciation of the fact that her 4-H club girls finished their work 100 percent and had it com-pleted in time to exhibit at the institute held March 20 at Lexington, Miss Hildegarde Williams gave a party Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in the gymnasium. The girls present were the twelve members of the club, Bertha Akers, An-nabelle McCabe, Helen Lundell, Valjean Clark, Bernice Ring, Betty Bergevin, Maxine McCurdy, Vivian Ball, Genevieve Ball, Sibyl Howell, Shirley Larsno, Winona Ritchie, and four club members who completed the work last year, Charlotte McCabe, Miriam Hale, Margaret Lindeken and Mildred Lundell. Games were played and the girls had a most enjoyable time. Ice cream slices, cookies and homemade candy were served. The club was organized September 22 with Miss Williams as leader and the follow-ing young folks as officers: president, Betty Bergevin; vice president, Helen Lundell, and secretary, Bertha Akers.

guests at the Harvey Ring home. premacy," won third. In the humor-Mr. and Mrs. Sweek have both ous class, Ralph Currin of Heppner, been leaders in the community and giving "Some Corn and Potatoes," the prospect of their leaving was won first; Jeanne Huston, "Don't Tell Me No Gossip, I Won't Listen," won second, and Erma Lane of Lexington, "Lord Dunsdreary Proposes," won third. Judges were W. W. Head of Ione, J. J. Nys of Heppner and Mrs. White of Lexington, County finals will be held in Heppner,

April 11. The sectional contest for the grades was held in Lexington last Friday night. The lone winners were Harold Buchanan who won first place in the humorous class of division three, Junior Mason who won second place in the humorous class of division two, and Carl Lindeken who won third place in the non-humorous class of division two.

Willows grange will give an entertainment in Ione Saturday night to which the public is invited. The men and women of the grange will present competitive programs. If you want to laugh attend this meeting. The program will be put on at the school gymnasium and the dance and supper will be at Legion hall. An admission fee of 15 and 25 cents will be charged at the gymnasium and a charge will be made for the supper. The dance is free. The Silver Tea given at the Congregational church parlors Thursday afternoon, March 26, was a very enjoyable affair. About thirty ladies were in attendance. Refreshments of sandwiches, salad, cake

and coffee were served by the hos-Hal O. Ely and Mrs. Alfred Troed-John P. Louv is a patient in a

David Rietmann has purchased 160 acres of the E. H. Turner ranch. This is the part on which the buildings are located and was originally the Ernest Rietmann homestead.

Tuesday evening, March 24, was social night of Locust chapter, O E. Twenty-seven members were Case, Iretta 1 a., Care Case, Iretta 1 a., Care Case, Iretta 1 a., Cas present and all report a pleasant Krebs as Lotta Bumper and Katheryn Feldman as Bug. Following the play a piano solo was given by Margaret Blake and a piano duet

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laugh special, Star Theater, Sunday ney when brought into Heppner laugh special, Star Theater, Sunday Chapter No. 26, R. A. M., will be and Monday.

WHEATLAND LEAGUE MAKES NEW RULES

Season to Start April 19 With No Hired Players: Entrance Fee Smaller.

FIVE TOWNS ENLIST

Heppner, Condon, Ione, Arlington Fossil Take Part; Six Teams Hoped For; Clow Head.

Five of the towns participating in he Wheatland Baseball league last eason sent representatives to Arington Tuesday evening to organize the league for another year. After amending the rules to eliminate hir-ing players, and fixing the intention of playing all home boys, the representatives voted to start the season April 19 with a 10-game schedule Heppner, Condon, Ione, Arlington and Fossil were represented at the meeting, and it was thought proba-ble that Wasco, winner of the pennant for the last two years, will again participate.

"Kewpie" Clow, Arlington, was elected president; Raymond Crow-der, Arlington, secretary-treasurer, and Werner Rietmann, Ione, vice president. Clow, who pitched for Condon for many years, has been an active figure in the league since its inception. Moving to Arlington since last season, he has become identified with the river city boys and will probably be on the mound

for them this year.
In case Wasco fails to come into the league, it was decided to ask Kennewick, Wash., or some other town that might be receptive, to take a franchise. In case a sixth team is not available, the schedule will be drawn up for a five-team league which will necessitate each team drawing a "bye" once in the

Other stipulations made at meeting included lowering of the oney to be posted from \$55 to \$30. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rowell and daughter, Mrs. Glover Peck from Stanfield, were Saturday evening pear for a scheduled game, but any pear for a scheduled game, but any ruests at the Harvey Ring home.

The sectional declamatory contest diately forfeits its chance to win of division one, comprising the high the league trophy which will include schools of Lexington Reppner and \$25 of the money posted by each Ione was held in the schoolhouse team. A new method of determin-here Saturday night. In the dramatic division, Beulah Eskelson of in force. This year each club will Lexington, giving "He Knew Linpost a list of its players, all of whom coln," won first place; Earl Thomson of Heppner, "The Soul of a Violin," won second and Minnie Normoyle of Ione, "At the Open any player not so posted will be in-Window," won third. In the ora-torical class, Donald Heliker of maining five games. The Zenith

two years, and will assist Dr. Mc-

THEFT AT IRRIGON GETS MEN IN JAIL

O. Coryell, Storekeeper, Knows His Eggs; Waiver and Chance to Plea Asked; Ball Set at \$500.

Wesley M. Anderson and Clyde Furman, charged with larceny from the store of Oliver Coryell at Irrigon early Monday morning, were arraigned in justice court Tuesday morning. They asked that examination by the grand jury be waived and that they be given a chance to plead after consultation with a lawyer. They were placed under \$500

bail. Anderson and Furman were apprehended by Sheriff Bauman and Coryell on the Columbia River highway three miles west of Pnedelton about 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, and on identification by the store-owner of groceries in their car, alleged to have been the goods stolen, they were arrested and brought to Heppner.

The theft was reported to have rested men said they were on their car bore an Iowa license. In reporting the theft to the sher-

iff. Coryell told the exact number of brown eggs contained in a missing broken case. When the car was overhauled, and a partial case of eggs revealed, the number of brown eggs checked exactly with Coryell's count. There was also found one can of tomatoes, which checked canned missing from the store.

The coupe automobile of the

Iowa men had the appearance of

HEPPNER CUT OFF BY STORM, FLOOD

News From Outside Awaited With Anxiety: Toll of Life Features Reports of Disasters.

Spring freshets that caused rivers all over the northwest to rise rapidly and many to reach a flood stage combined with a heavy downpour of rain the first of the week to cut Heppner off from rail and highway transportation service to and from the west Wednesday. The two-day accumulation of mail came through this morning, causing congestion in

the local postoffice.

Anxiety reigned on the part of many having relatives and friends in Pendleton and Walla Walla with phone messages carrying meager reports of flood damage in those cities. Daily news dispatches carried in the daily papers reaching here this morning verified the re-ports, with announcement that the damage in Walla Walla may reach \$1,000,000 and the loss of one life. In Pendleton water poured over the levee on the Umatilla river sending deluge of water into town that filled many basements in the lower districts.

Slides in the Columbia river gorge that halted both rail and highway service were sufficiently cleared away yesterday to allow trains and motor traffic through, reports say. Travelers coming through from Hermiston yesterday evening said

that on crossing the bridge across the Umatilla river the water was within a few inches of going over it and that the bridge appeared

Bliss Hottman of this city who at-tempted to drive to Walla Walla Tuesday, said he was forced to turn back because of a bridge being washed out the other side of Pendleton

No flood damage has resulted in this county, though heavy rains pre-vailed Monday and Tuesday, and Willow and other creeks were swelled to much larger proportions than at any time this spring. News from the outside was anx-

iously awaited by Heppner people this morning, who found flood dam-age not to be the only disaster featured. Report of earthquake in Nicaragua taking 1000 lives, and an airplane crash in Kansas which killed eight people including Knute Rockne, famed Notre Dame football coach, made the papers of more than usual interest.

Star Theater Opens With New Talking Equipment well distributed.

The Star theater opened to the ublic last evening after a two-day shut-down for the installation of Ione, giving "The Eleventh Com-mandment," won first place; Mau-league ball.

> The walls of the theater were re-Jasper Crawford. Ferguson has managed the local club for the last lined with smooth-surfaced wall feed and water the birds, which board to cover the rough surfaced Crady with the management this plaster that before had the effect year. provements picture and and sound are always in perfect synchroniza-tion, and audibility is much better. The opening with the new equipment was greeted by a much larger crowd than is usual at mid-week, and Mr. Sigsbee believes the theater-going public will find their pleasure in the pictures much enhanced in the near future. The predatory from now on.

6TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Miss Alberta Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adkins, celebrated her 6th birthday anniver-sary last Friday, and the event was nade the occasion for a very pleasant party at the family home in this support. There was a prevailing city. Games were played and resentiment, however, that the land-Florence Beymer, Phyllis Marble, Smith, Betty Marie Coxen, Norma Prock and Betty Marie Adkins.

TEACHER GIVEN PARTY.

Heppner school gave their teacher, Miss Juanita Leathers, a birthday party at school Wednesday. In nor of the occasion Mrs. A. D. taken place between 12 o'clock and McMurdo baked a large angel food 8 o'clock Monday morning. The ar- cake, and it was decorated with 16 candles. Excitement was rife in way from California to Iowa. Their the room for a time when the cake turned up missing, but W. R. Poulson, superintendent, reports every- lary, will not be a formal affair thing was again serene when the cake was returned by Wm. Driscoll. janitor, properly adorned with 40 onor of the event.

CHAUTAUQUA DATES SET.

with the storekeeper's prediction, as only one such can was in stock chautauqua will be held this year when he closed Sunday night, he June 23 to 26 inclusive at Heppner. said. Smoking tobacco, canned according to word received this corn, bread, cakes, chocolate bars, week by J. W. Hiatt, secretary. An soap, syrup, sugar and a rifle, were extra large tent has again been arfound, in quantity and des- ranged for. Seven programs will be cription checking with articles given in the four days, but anuncement of the talent will not Aces will play. be available until later.

"LONELY WIVES." four-star

GAME BIRD PLAN TOLD BY SIMPSON

Head State Propagation Farms Speaks to Lions; Holding Pens Asked.

10 - CENT BOUNTY ON

Predatory Bird Elimination Aim; Notson Reports State Chamber Meeting Held in Portland.

'Gene M. Simpson, a nationally known figure in game bird propagation work whose ideas applied as superintendent of Oregon state game farms have been adopted in many other states, told Heppner Lions at their Monday luncheon of a new plan being adopted to facilitate game bird propagtaion in Ore-gon. J. D. Cash and Stanley Reavis were in charge of the special program. Miss Fern Engelman of Ione was well received in vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Merle Venable. A short report of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce meeting in Portland Thursday was given by S. E. Notson, president of Heppner Commercial club.

Mr. Simpson, in disclaiming any right to the title "distinguished" given him in introduction by C. L. Sweek, president, told briefly of the new propagation plan. The state game farms are capable of producing more birds than can be held at the farms until after the close of the hunting season, he said, and to aid in the distribution of surplus birds holding pens are being advocated. Sportsmen's associations willing to build such holding pens and care for the birds are being offered pheasants at weaning age, with feed.

New Plan Better.

Better results are obtained by placing day-old chicks out in brood coops in suitable localities, either in charge of a care-taker or with a responsible farmer, to care for until weaning age, than by indiscriminate distribution of pheasant eggs, he siad. Frequently volunteer caretakers have raised a fair percent-age of the young birds but one objection to this method of propaga-tin is that the birds are released prior to the open season, and still another is that the birds are not

Mr. Simpson advocated holding only female brids. Being decidedly polygamous, he said, a shortage of male birds in the wild state is not new "talkie" equipment, and improvement of the theater's acoustical properties. The new equipment, swered several questions relative to using direct film control of sound the cost and size of holding pens, attached to sand storms many years tricts no contracting district may ago by Frank Engelman of Ione as "Harbke rains," because of a state-ment he once made concerning them still is affectionately remem- of consolidation contracting district. From the time still is affectionately remem- of consolidation contracting district. From the time attached to sand storms many years tricts no contracting district may University of Michigan, having previously attended the University of Oregon. As an alumnus of the lattender that has been previously incurred by any other contracting district. From the time of Corporation of Sound and Care of the birds. For a 250-Oregon. As an alumnus of the lattender that has been previously incurred by any other contracting district. From the time of Corporation of Sound and Care of the birds. For a 250-Oregon. As an alumnus of the lattender that has been previously attended the University of Michigan, having previously incurred by any other contracting district. From the time of Corporation of Sound and Care of the birds. For a 250-Oregon and Care of the birds, accompanient to the pictures, is a discompanient to the pictures, is a discompanient to the place; Mau-league ball.

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Representatives from Heppner atigal," a late popular picture, was square feet per bird is the specified tending the meeting were Raymond
Ferguson, Dr. J. H. McCrady and
be shown again tonight.

used for the initial showing and will space, though good results might be had with a little less. An hour's time a day would be required to

must be attended to regularly. In connection with bird propagation work, B. R. Patterson, man of the Lions Crow-Magpie committee announced that a bounty of ten cents a head for old predatory birds is now being offered and gave out word for the boys and girls to get busy. He said that choosing up sides for this year's Lions contest would be undertaken bird population was diminished 4000 head by last year's contest, he said.

Asked to "Carry On." Mr. Notson brought word from

the state chamber meeting that this year's activities of the chamber had been crippled by failure of the legislature to appropriate funds for its freshments served. Present were settlement work is needed now Kathryn and Mary Nys. Wilma and more than ever. In a letter addressed to the meeting, Governor Peggy Tamblyn, Louise Green, Wil- Meier gave unreserved endorsement ma Hudson, Berdine Vance, Jean to the work and urged support by Gemmell, Dorothy Wilson, Lucille business interests. It was not possi-Barlow, Mary Emma Curran, Patsy ble for the Heppner club to take out a membership at the time of his attendance as he would like to have seen, but he expressed the hope that the money would be avail-Pupils of the fifth grade of the able shortly.

The club received congratulations in its many activities, in a communication from Melvin Jones, tary general of Lions International ead by Jasper Crawford, secretary.

EASTER DANCE MONDAY. The annual Easter ball of Hepp-

ner unit, American Legion Auxil and assurance is given by the pub licity committee that no one need hesitate to attend for fear they will colorful candles. The youngsters be surrounded by "tuxes" and "low-enjoyed a pleasurable hour also in necks." Preparations have been under way for several weeks to make the occasion next Monday evening at Elks' hall one of the outstanding dances of the year in the light of wholesome fun, however, and the committee promises no one will be sorry they attended. The hall will be decorated, and many specialties have been planned, that will carry the occasion far above the ordinary dance, they promise. Pat's Five

R. A. M. MEETS TONIGHT.

Regular convocation of Heppner