

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 48, Number 4.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, April 9, 1931.

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ORATORS, SPELLERS COME TO HEPPNER

Finals in County Contests To be Held Saturday; Many Expected.

ENTRANTS NAMED

Spellers to Meet in Morning, With
Declamation in Afternoon and
Evening; Winners to Vie.

Finals in both the Morrow County
Declamatory and Spelling contests
will be held in Heppner Saturday.
The spelling contest will begin at
9 o'clock in the morning, and the
declamatory contest at 2:30 and 7:30
in the afternoon and evening. No
admission charge will be made for
those who care to watch the pro-
cedure of the spelling contest, which
will be written, but an admission
charge of 50 cents to cover cost of
awards and judges' transportation
will be made for the declamatory
contest. In past years the declamatory
contest has proved popular with
the public and Lucy E. Rodgers,
county school superintendent, promises
the contest this year will be well
worth the price of admission. She
urges the public to attend.

The spelling contest will be con-
ducted in two divisions, with the
lower division composed of repre-
sentatives from the third, fourth
and fifth grades, and the upper divi-
sion, the sixth, seventh and eighth.
The lower division will meet in the
fourth grade room, and the upper
division in the high school assembly
room. To the winning school in
each division a loving cup is offered,
with pennants going to
schools placing second and third.
The Heppner Lions club cup, won
last year by the Strawberry school,
is awarded in the upper division,
and the Ione Odd Fellows cup is
awarded in the lower division. Each
cup must be won three successive
times for permanent possession by
any school.

The declamatory contest, in three
divisions, will be held in the school
auditorium. Division one, high
school, is in three sections, oratorical,
dramatic and humorous, and
divisions two and three, upper and
lower grades, are in two sections
each, humorous and non-humorous.
Special judges have been procured
for both contests. Gold and silver
medal awards will be given individu-
als winning first and second
places in each declamatory division.

Schools having representatives
totaling 74 in both divisions of the
spelling contest are Alpine, Eight
Mile, Balm Fork, Strawberry, Pine
City, Morgan, Lexington, Democrat
Gulch, Gooseberry, Rood Canyon,
Ione, Matteson, Rocky Bluff, Davis,
Hardman, Heppner, Hale Ridge, Ir-
rigon, Boardman, Golden West and
Willow. Entered in the lower divi-
sion only are Rhea Creek, Pleasant
Point, Willow Way and Pleasant
Vale.

Entrants in the declamatory con-
test are: Division I—oratorical: Norm
Gibbons, Boardman; Joe
Kilkenny, Alpine; Donald Helker,
Ione; Maurice Rooney, Lexington.
Dramatic: Margaret Howard, Al-
pine; Carl Wicklander, Boardman;
Beulah Eskelson, Lexington; Earl
Thomson, Heppner. Humorous:
Ralph Currin, Heppner; Jeanne Hus-
ton, Ione; Alex Lindsay, Alpine; O-
leta Nell, Pine City.

Division II—non-humorous: Peg-
gy Kilkenny, Alpine; Laverne BAKER,
Boardman; Arthur Bergstrom,
Gooseberry; Evelyn Kirk, Lexington.
Humorous: Ruth Howard, Al-
pine; Floyd Oliver, Irrigon; Francis
Rugg, Heppner; Junior Mason,
Ione.

Division III—non-humorous: Jer-
raine Edwards, Lexington; Don Al-
stott, Golden West; Ruth Bowman,
Pine City; Iri Clary, Alpine. Hu-
morous: Catharine Mead, Boardman;
Bruce Lindsay, Alpine; Harold
Buchanan, Ione; Mary Moore,
Heppner.

Special musical numbers have
been arranged for the declamatory
contest. Miss Woods' music class
will provide selections in both af-
ternoon and evening. Dan Lindsay
of Alpine will sing in the evening,
and Robert Walpole of Irrigon ad-
judged the best trombone soloist in
the recent state band contest at
Corvallis, will give a trombone solo
at both afternoon and evening ses-
sions.

Winners of the declamatory con-
test will go to the inter-county con-
test to vie with representatives from
Union, Umatilla and Gilliam
counties on April 18. This contest
will take place at 7:30 o'clock in
the evening at Arlington.

MISS BLAHE MARRIED.

Miss Anna Blahm, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Adam Blahm, was
united in marriage on Saturday to
Clifford Shaw of this city. The wed-
ding took place in the evening at
the home of Rev. and Mrs. Stanley
Moore, Mr. Moore performing the ceremony.
Witnesses were the bride's
sister, Mrs. Lee Sprinkle,
and the bridegroom's father, W. B.
Shaw. For the present the young
people will make their home at the
Shaw mill in the upper Rhea creek
section.

THE GREAT MEADOW, with
John Mack Brown, Star Theater,
Sunday and Monday.

Easter Cantata Draws Well Sunday Evening

The Easter cantata, "Hosanna,"
presented at the Christian church
Sunday evening by the singers from
the Methodist, Episcopal and Chris-
tian churches, and ably directed by
Mrs. Wm. R. Poulson, with Miss
Jeanette Turner playing the accom-
paniment with excellence, was a
feature of the festival season that
drew a large audience. The cantata
had been well prepared and both
leader and singers were compli-
mented upon its splendid rendition.
All churches of the city commem-
orated Easter by appropriate exer-
cises and sermons, the different Bi-
ble schools having special programs
participated in by the pupils. The
sunrise service on the top of the big
hill east of the city began the day's
worship by the young people, and
the spirit of worship there manifest
seemed to prevail throughout all
the services of the day.

NEW ATTORNEY HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney ar-
rived from Seattle the first of the
week to take up their residence in
Heppner. Mr. Mahoney will take
over the office of C. L. Sweek who
is giving up his law practice in this
city because of his recent appoint-
ment to the bench and who has
now entered upon his duties as
judge of the sixth judicial district.
Mr. Mahoney is a Heppner boy,
son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney,
and a graduate of our high school,
class of 1923. That fall he entered
the University of Washington, tak-
ing up the study of law, and gradu-
ated from that department in the
summer of 1928, the same year tak-
ing and passing the bar examina-
tion for Oregon. After spending a
year at home, Mr. Mahoney then
took the Washington bar examina-
tion and was also admitted to prac-
tice in that state. During the past
year he has been with the Univer-
sity Bank of Seattle, in the trust
department, which position has given
him additional practical knowl-
edge in his profession.

Heppner is glad to welcome Mr.
and Mrs. Mahoney, and we bespeak
for him a successful career as an
attorney in this community. Mr.
Mahoney will have the suite of offices
in the First National bank building
heretofore occupied by
Judge Sweek.

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE TUESDAY

Mrs. Ada Jolly, state president of
the W. C. T. U., will hold an institute
on Tuesday, April 14th, in the
Christian church at 2 p. m. and an
evening program at 7:30. The af-
ternoon program follows: Song,
Scripture reading, prayer, talk by
S. E. Notson, "Best Method for Se-
curing Law Observance," song, talk
by Joe R. Benton, "Best Method
for Safeguarding Prohibition," song,
special talk, "Alcohol and Health."
Dr. Conder; address by Mrs. Ada
Jolly.

PRISONERS GET SENTENCE.

In circuit court before Judge Cal-
vin L. Sweek yesterday afternoon,
Wesley M. Anderson and Clyde Fur-
man pled guilty to the informa-
tions filed against them, wherein
they were charged with the crime
of larceny from the store of O. Cor-
yell at Irrigon. The men waived
time and entered pleas of guilty and
were sentenced to 90 days each in
the county jail. Jos. J. Nys appeared
as attorney for the men, and
asked leniency on the part of the
court because of the good reputa-
tion the men had borne previous to
this trouble. District Attorney Not-
son did not oppose extending leni-
ency. The circumstances surround-
ing this case were set forth in last
week's paper.

SPECIAL MEETING OF MASONS.

Heppner Lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M.,
will hold a special communication
on Saturday evening for the
purpose of conferring the M. M. de-
gree. The work will be put on by
the degree team from the Canby,
Oregon, lodge.

Heppner's Model Butter Factory Viewed by Lions

If you haven't been to the arctic
region, or haven't visited Havre,
Montana, in winter, you may not
know what it is to experience 30 de-
grees below zero. But if you are in-
terested to know just how cold it
is at that temperature, you don't
have to go outside of Heppner. Just
step into the refrigeration plant of
the Morrow County Creamery com-
pany and you will find that such a
temperature may not be comfort-
ably withstood for long.

At least that is what a party of
Heppner Lions found on making a
tour of inspection of the plant Mon-
day on invitation of W. Claude Cox,
manager.

The efficiency of the famed Ford
"line" production system of manu-
facture has little to claim over that
displayed by the local creamery
plant, arranged according to the
ideas of its manager with the recent
completion of a reinforced concrete
structure built especially for the
business. The refrigeration com-
partments, in one of which the ex-
tremely low temperature is obtain-
able, is but one of the features of
the new plant enabling the com-
pany to make and store its products
in an efficient manner.

The creamery is not only modern-
ly equipped to turn out 2500 pounds
of high grade butter each day, but

SCHOOL OPERETTA TO BE WEDNESDAY

"The Wishing Well" Filled With
Irish Tunes and Wit Provides
Climax to Music Year.

Replete with Irish humor, melody
and picturesque costumes, "The
Wishing Well" will be presented as
the annual Heppner high school op-
eretta next Wednesday evening at
the school auditorium under the
direction of Miss Charlotte Woods,
music supervisor. Each year the
operetta climaxes the musical ac-
tivities of the school and provides
the local public with one of the ma-
jor entertainments of the year.
Brightly colorful throughout "The
Wishing Well" lends itself admir-
ably to presentation by high school
students, and including fairy dances
prepared by grade school pupils un-
der the direction of Mrs. Harold
Cohn and Mrs. Adelyn O'Shea,
should make an entertainment filled
with aesthetic appeal.

The operetta will be presented in
three acts, as follows: Act I: Overt-
ure, instrumental; fairy scene and
dance, fairy queen and fairies; The
Wishing Well, Terence; My Rose
Scented Garden, Mary and Terence;
Mary Mauchla, My Irish Queen,
Terence; You've Kissed the Blarney
Stone, Kathleen and Dan;
There's Joy in My Garden, Mary;
Oh, Persuadin' Are Your Ways,
Nora and Darby; Why the Fairies
Came to Ireland, Terence; The Top
of the Mornin' to Ye, Chorus.

Act II: Let us Dance the Light
Fantastic, chorus of girls; You
Alooe, Ashore, Mary and Terence;
The Smile in Your Eyes, Kathleen
and Dan; The Leprechaun, Terence;
Love is a Painter, Mary; fairy
scene and dance (what Noreen im-
agines is happening while her eyes
are closed), fairy queen and fairies;
finale, principals and chorus.

Act III: Fiddle, principals and
chorus. The cast follows: Terence Fitz-
patrick O'Grady of Hitchcock
Court, scion of a wealthy and noble
family, incognito as Terence O'-
Moore, Eddie Kenny; Noreen, Lady
Mary's niece, who has lived with
her aunt since her mother's demise,
Virginia Piercey; Lady Mary Don-
nell, last of her line, the present
owner of Falls Park Manor, Lola
Hiett; Squire Matthew Baxby of
Shereton Castle, the estate joining
Falls Park Manor; Gay Anderson;
Darby Duffy, an old servant at Falls
Park Manor; Earl Thomson; Kath-
leen O'Mara, maid at Falls Park
Manor; Nancy Cox; Dan Tyroon,
groom at Falls Park Manor; John
Franzen; Nora, Darby's wife, ser-
vant at Falls Park Manor; Jeanette
Turner; Felix Murphy, a tight fisted
money lending lawyer of Dublin,
Bruce Gibb; Maureen McGibney,
a designing coquette from Dublin,
Hazel Beymer; Molly O'Tool, a friend
and accomplice of Maureen's; Phyl-
lis Pollock.

Composing the chorus are Delia
Ulrich, Alva McDuffee, Anabel Turn-
er, Phyllis Jones, Winnifred Case,
Iretta Taylor, Lucille Moyer, Hazel
Beymer, Lora Gilliam, Rachel An-
glin, Kathryn McLoughlin, Lucille
Beymer, Matt Kenny, Anson Rugg,
Bill Cox, Jack Steum, Claude Hill,
Marvin Morgan.

Girls from the grades are Alice
Latorrell, Patty Cason, Ella Ohle-
schlager, Louise Anderson, Betty
Ferguson, Harriet Hager, Betty
Happold, Dora Bailey, Adele Nick-
erson is queen of the fairies.
Stage managers are J. T. Lumley
and Theodore Thomson, Miss Jessie
Palmiter has charge of the costu-
mes, Miss Bernita Lamson is pub-
licity manager and Miss Grace Nixon
is accompanist.

THE GREAT MEADOW, a glorious
tale of the men and women
who blazed the Daniel Boone trail
across the mountains from Virginia
to Kentucky; Star Theater Sunday
and Monday.

Mrs. Mary Rood and her sister,
Mrs. Dot Sparks, who were week-
end visitors in Heppner, returned
to their Portland home Monday.

METHOD CHURCH.

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship
hour; message, "Christ of the Bible."
6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
7:30 p. m., Song service and gos-
pel message, "After Easter Thots;
What Does the Atonement Mean to
Us?"
Let us be loyal to the church ser-
vices not only at Easter, but all
the weeks to follow throughout the
year. We worship "The Risen
Christ" who is now our great Ad-
vocate at the right hand of the
Father. He is worthy of our praise
and adoration. How better can we
show it than by faithful devotion to
our Lord. You are invited to wor-
ship with us.
"His name shall be called Wonder-
ful, Counsellor, the Mighty God,
the Everlasting Father, the Prince
of Peace." Is. 9-6.
GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor.

BISHOP TO BE HERE SUNDAY.

The Rt. Rev. Wm. P. Remington,
bishop of the Episcopal church in
Eastern Oregon, will visit Heppner
this Sunday and preach in All
Saints' church. Those of us who
know the bishop and his ability as
a speaker will not want to miss this
opportunity to hear him. Since the
return of the Bishop and Mrs. Rem-
ington from Europe, he has spent
much of his time in the East on
various missions. Mrs. Remington
will accompany the Bishop on his
visit.
(Continued on Page Six.)

RADIO REGULATION PASSED BY COUNCIL

Cooperation Given in Tree Planting at Well To- morrow; Plan Told.

PERMIT AUTO CAMP

Ferguson Motor Co. Starts Project; Air Rifles Held Menace; Street Closing Asked.

Control of radio interference and
amplification of the human voice, or
any sound or noise, which might
disturb the peace or good order of
the neighborhood within the city, is
the object of ordinance 248 passed
by the city council Monday evening.
An emergency clause was attached,
putting the ordinance into immedi-
ate effect. Other matters coming
up included the granting of a build-
ing permit to Ferguson Motor com-
pany for the construction of an
auto campground and cabins on the
corner of East May and Chase
streets, hearing of plans of the
Washington Bicentennial tree-plant-
ing committee, consideration of the
closing of streets abutting property
recently purchased by the Ameri-
can Legion for the purpose of mak-
ing a park and playground, and
consideration of a protest by W. R.
Poulson, school superintendent,
against the shooting of "beebes"
guns within the city.

Mrs. Arthur McAtee, chairman of
the local Washington Bicentennial
association, informed the council of
the organization's intention of
planting trees on the city ground at
the artesian well, and the council
offered cooperation in going to the
site tomorrow, Arbor day, to plant
the Chinese elm trees recently pur-
chased by the city, and a number
of western yellow pine trees, the
latter having been recommended by
the pomology department of Ore-
gon State college. C. W. Smith,
county agent, will head the party
to be composed of any and all per-
sons wishing to participate in the
work.

Specifications given by Ferguson
Motor company stated that the cab-
ins, six in number, will be of lumber
and stucco construction, all
built under one roof. Work on the
project was expected to be pushed
immediately.

C. W. Smith and Walter Moore
represented the American Legion
present in presenting the request for
the vacation of portions of Gilmore
and Balm streets by the city. The
portions set out are no longer used,
and the property included would
add to the Legion's property, ad-
joining the swimming tank, which
they recently acquired for the pur-
pose of making a park and play-
ground. The matter was turned
over to the streets and public prop-
erty committee for investigation
and recommendations.

Mr. Poulson asked that the coun-
cil do something about the matter
of shooting air-rifles within the city,
because of many complaints coming
to his office about windows being
broken and children being hurt by
shot from the guns. It was the
sense of the council that the guns
were dangerous in the hands of
children, and the city attorney was
requested to draw up an ordinance
prohibiting their being shot within
the city.

Council also requested the attorney
to draw up an ordinance for en-
forcement of the school stop sign,
the only law governing its regula-
tion being a state statute requiring
that motor vehicles not exceed a
speed of 15 miles an hour at school
crossings.

Other business of the council in-
cluded hearing of the quarterly re-
port of the city treasurer, monthly
report of the watermaster, and
authorizing payment of bills.

F. L. KUNS FUNERAL RITES HELD HERE

Was Prominent at Lexington; Bur- ial at Athena; High School to Give Vaudeville Show.

By RUTH DINGES.

On Tuesday morning, April 7, fu-
neral services were held for Fed-
erick Loren Kuns at the I. O. O. F.
hall in Heppner. The services were
conducted by members of the I. O.
O. F. lodge of Lexington, of which
Mr. Kuns was a member. A quartet
composed of Mrs. Trina Parker,
Miss Dona Barnett, William Ison
and Frank Turner sang "Rock of
Ages," "Shall We Gather at the
River" and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot
Me." Lexington high school was
dismissed, and the students attend-
ed in a body. Immediately after the
funeral the body was taken to
Athena for interment. Burial ser-
vices were held Wednesday after-
noon.

Frederick Loren Kuns was born
in Hartwell, Missouri, January 30,
1881. At the age of ten years he
moved with other members of his
family to Morrow county, where
he lived for several years. Later
he and his brother John went to
North Dakota where they took up
homesteads, and on April 25, 1910,
he married Miss Caroline Gjelsten
of Aberdeen, South Dakota. They
lived a few years in Missouri, after
which they returned to Lexington,
where the family has resided for a
number of years. After a serious
illness of almost a year, Mr. Kuns
passed away Sunday, April 5, at the
Heppner hospital.

He is survived by his widow; his
son Emmet; his daughter, Iva; his
mother, Mrs. Emma Patterson of
Athena; his sister, Mrs. Alice Can-
on of Athena; a brother, John
Kuns of Eagle Rock, Calif.; a half-
sister, Mrs. Julia Smith of Athena;
and three half-brothers, Walter
Booher of Burns; Tom Booher of
La Grande, and Henry Booher of
Athena.

On Saturday, April 18, Lexington
Grange will meet as usual. It be-
ing the social night, a short pro-
gram will be given, to which the
public is invited. After the program
candidates will be initiated into the
first and second degrees.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan
are the proud parents of a baby
girl, born Tuesday, April 7.

The seniors of Lexington high
school will sponsor a vaudeville to
be given in the high school auditor-
ium Friday evening, April 10. The
program will consist of singing,
skits, and dancing.

Sunday, April 5, the Easter pro-
gram was given by the Lexington
Christian Sunday school. In the
afternoon Joel R. Benton preached
an Easter sermon with the text
"He Is Risen." Mr. Benton will
preach at the Lexington Christian
church Sunday afternoon, April 12.

Mr. Ed Hackett spent last week
end with relatives in Aberdeen,
Wash.

A daughter, Patricia Ann, was
born Saturday, April 4, to Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Wilcox of Lexington.

Boardman to Have Fine North and South Road

With the county road crew at
work on the extension of the Ione
Boardman market road to a point
some 12 miles north of the junction
with the main highway at Ione, the
north end town and project will
now be able to reach the county seat
by a splendid road. The county has
made an extension of the road to a
point about six miles north from
where the road bed has been sur-
faced. On this extension the grade
has been made standard and the
road crews are busy putting gravel
on, which readily mixes with the
soil and the traffic soon packs it
down to a smooth surface. From
the end of the grading on north, the
road leads direct north to Board-
man over the "natural" road thru
the sand and the travel over this
keeps the track packed and practi-
cally like pavement.
It is the intention of the county
court, so we are informed, to sur-
face this road and complete the
grade on through to Boardman just
as soon as funds are available, but
the work now being completed puts
the road to the north end communi-
ty in such fine shape that the peo-
ple out that way can now readily
reach the county seat, and the farm-
ers along the route in reach of the
improvement will be able to get to
market much easier than hereto-
fore.

6-Cent Wheat Rate Cut In Effect April First

Salem, Ore.—Shippers of grain
and grain products in Morrow and
other eastern Oregon counties are
the beneficiaries under the new re-
duced freight rates covered by
schedules which went into effect
April 1 under an order of the public
utilities commission.
Rates from Heppner to Portland
heretofore 20 1/2 cents per 100 pounds
are reduced to 15 1/2 cents under the
new schedule with proportionate re-
ductions to other points.
FOR SALE—Poland China boar,
10 mo. old; reg. Jersey bull, 13 mo.
old. W. H. Cleveland, phone 8F11.
John Mack Brown in "The Great
Meadow," Star Theater Sunday and
Monday.
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IONE.

JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

The missionary society of the
Valley church at Gooseberry will
meet at the home of Mrs. Charles
Anderson next Sunday, April 12 at
2 p. m. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson were
after Sunday school dinner guests
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Ball last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobyns and
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson were
Sunday afternoon callers at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carl-
son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker were
visitors at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. M. R. Morgan Sunday after-
noon.

Miss Wilma Chase, a teacher in
the rural schools, spent the week-
end with Mrs. Russel Miller in Ione.

Mrs. Ethel Fraser is a guest at
the home of her daughter, Mrs. S.
E. Hatch. Mrs. Fraser's home is
in Long Beach, California.

Leonard Carlson and Bert Peck
are in Pendleton this week serving
as jurors at the Eastern Oregon
term of federal court.

Mrs. Henry Peterson was happily
surprised Wednesday afternoon,
April 1, when three of her neigh-
bors, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. Oscar
Peterson and Mrs. Leonard Carlson,
dropped in to spend a few hours
with her, and to remind her that it
was her birthday anniversary. Re-
freshments were served by the self-
invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hale were
hosts at a pleasant dinner party
Sunday. Guests enjoying their hospi-
tality were Mr. and Mrs. Brenner
Reese, Mrs. Della Armitage and Mr.
and Mrs. John Cochran of Yakima,
Wash., Rev. and Mrs. Charley Cas-
on, Ellis Cason and Nina Cason of
Lone Rock, Mrs. Earl Wright and
two sons Guy and Wendell of A-
thena, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Grabbill,
Helen and Gene Grabbill, Mr. and Mrs.
Edison Morgan and daughter. The
guests from Lone Rock departed
Sunday night for their home. Those
from Yakima left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffith and
two children, Bobby and Dale,
from Portland, were over Sunday
guests of Mr. Griffith's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. P. J. Linn.

Tom Griffith who is well known
here is soon to be placed in charge
of the government airport at Ar-
lington. Last week he spent a few
days visiting at the home of his
brother, Fred Griffith, in Portland,
and at present is at Cascade Locks.
As soon as the California schools
close, Mrs. Griffith and the children
will join him at Arlington.

The Women's Topic club held an
interesting meeting at the home of
Mrs. Earl Blake Saturday after-
noon. The subject under discussion
was Oregon history.

The recent rains have raised the
water in Willow creek until there is
an abundant supply for irrigation
purposes.

Mrs. John Grimes will move her
restaurant to the Harris building
this week and our new hostelry,
"The Park Hotel" will be open for
business. The dining room of the
restaurant fronts on Main street,
with an up-to-date kitchen in the
rear, opening from the dining
room of the pleasant lobby. On the
other side is a ladies' parlor where
Mr. Harris plans to have a line of
confectionery, with ice cream, etc.,
in season. On the upper floor are
sleeping rooms, and here also a cozy
nook for women and children. The
Park hotel will have telephone ser-
vice and will in every way contribute
to the comfort of the public.

Linea Troedson of the Echo high
school teaching staff spent the week
end at the home of her parents.

Robert Grabbill who is attending
school in Portland spent Saturday
and Sunday with relatives in Ione.

Mrs. Earl Wright and two chil-
dren of Baker are guests at the
home of Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. E. Grabbill.

Mrs. Louis Pyle has gone to Port-
land where she is a guest in the
home of her sister, Mrs. Walter
Snyder. Mr. Pyle, who is not in the
best of health, will soon re-enter the
veterans' hospital at Portland for
treatment.

Miss Dolores Leavens, high school
teacher in Ione, spent Easter with
her parents in Portland.

Miss Maude Knight, primary teach-
er, spent Easter Sunday at her
home in Forest Grove.

David Grabbill has so far improved
in health that he has left the Hepp-
ner hospital and is again at his
home in Ione.

Wendell Balsiger of Moro spent
Easter Sunday with home folks.
Gene Engelman who is employed
in the advertising department of
the R. K. O. film exchange at Port-
land, was a week-end visitor at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Engelman.

A practice baseball game will be
played on the Ione grounds Sunday,
April 12, between Ione and the Cay-
use Indians from Mission. The
game will start at 2 o'clock. Ione
boys who will participate in the
game are Richard Lundell, Frank
Lundell, Norman Swanson, Garland
Swanson, Kenneth Akers, Wayland
Ritchie, Werner Rietmann, George
Tucker and Louis Halverson. The
Wheatland league is practically the
same this year as last. There will
be no hired players, at the Arling-
ton meeting Werner Rietmann was
elected vice-president. The price of
admission to the games has been
reduced, 50 cents for men, 25 cents
for women, and children under ten
years of age free. Werner Riet-
mann is manager of the local team
and Jack Farris is secretary-treas-
urer.
Bunchgrass Rebekah lodge was
(Continued on Page Six.)

SPRAY ROAD STATUS TOLD BY ENGINEER

C. G. Norris Says \$412,000 Total Allotted by Gov- ernment to Date.

LIONS HEAR ORATION

Earl Thomson Delivers Address to Be Given in National Contest; Judge's Induction Told.

Featuring the Lions club program
Monday was a discussion of the
Heppner-Spray road by C. G. Nor-
ris, supervising engineer, in which
he set out the amount of work done,
projected work, and work remain-
ing to complete the route. Special
entertainment numbers were given
by Earl Thomson who gave the ora-
tion he will deliver at Pendleton in
the preliminaries of the national
oratorical contest, and little Miss
Mary Moore who recited the hu-
morous selection with which she
won second place in her division
of the county declamatory contest
preliminaries. Mr. Thomson's ora-
tion was written on "The Constitu-
tion of the United States." Both
numbers were well received.

The tender of resignation as pre-
sident of the club by C. L. Sweek be-
cause of the necessity of much of
his time being spent in Pendleton to
care for the duties of his office as
circuit judge of the sixth district,
was declined by the club, the mem-
bers desiring that Mr. Sweek retain
the presidency until such time as
his residence is removed from the
city, which he expected would not
be until after the close of the school
year. S. E. Notson told Lions for
Mr. Sweek's induction as circuit
judge Saturday evening.