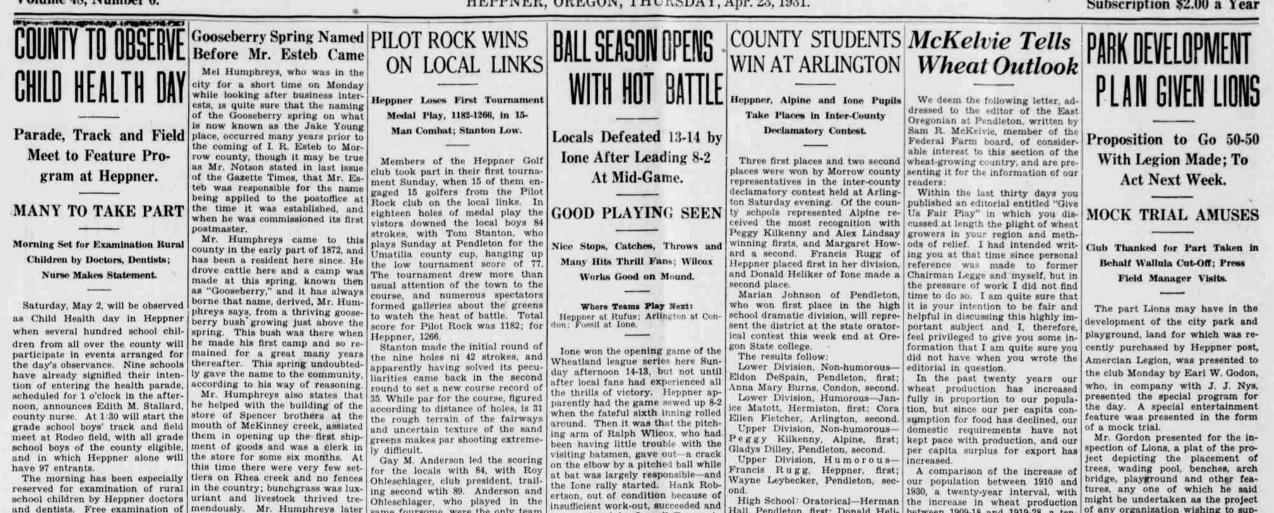
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insufficient work-out, succeeded and was replaced by Lowell Turner in

the seventh with the score 9-8 for

Ione. Turner was unable to stop

the onslaught and was relieved by

Roy Gentry in the eighth, after Ione had run the score up to 14.

Gentry proved the proper medicine,

holding the opponents scoreless,

batsman for the third out.

Gentry Goes at Short.

spots as indicated by the seven er-

rors for Ione and five for Heppner,

but at no time was there a general blow-up on either side, and the

Harold Gentry, local shortstop, gave fans their money's worth by

beautiful fielding of his position and some spectacular "pegs" along with

Lundell Hits Triple.

clout of the day, a three-bagger.

Bufus-Blalock team. Morrow coun-

Friday evening a benefit dance for

ing good

action at Ione.

Ione, 14-

Akers, c F. Lundell, r Mason, 2

Heppner, 13-H. Gentry, s Cason, 3

ason. orrell,

urner, m t. Gentry, tobertson, huirman,

rawford, 1

Shearer, r R. Gentry, Hayes, 1

school children by Heppner doctors and dentists. Free examination of all rural children applying at their offices will be made.

Maypole Dance to be Given.

The entry of Heppner school in the health parade will be a Maypole dance, being coached by Miss Juanita Leathers. Girls included are Ethel Hughes, Lydia Ulrich, Edith Barlow, Ella Ohleschlager; Olivia Baldwin, Helen Cunningham, Mar-garet Farley, Roseanna Farley, Naomi Furlong, Jesse French, Pauline Piercey, Francis Rugg, Katherine Healey, Ilene Kilkenny, and Mary Adkins. Different kinds of health work will be depicted by other schools, among whom are Golden West, Davis, Cecil, Ione, Lexington, Eight Mile, Pleasant Point, Irrigon and Strawberry. It is expected that some schools not entering will place health displays in local store win-

dows. Neil Shuirman, athletic director of the Heppner schools, is director the track and field meet which will be conducted on a point system with a loving cup award going to the school obtaining the most points in all events, pennants for winners in the weight events, and ribbons for winners in the track events. Earl Thomson will be head announcer, and officials named are D. T. Goodman, head clerk; W. R. Poulson, dashes; Paul Menegat, shot put; Harold Buhman, high jump; G. E. Tucker, baseball throw; E. W. Ingalls, running broad jump; Tambiyn, standing broad Harry

Maybe someone else can throw

light on this question, which bids fair to become relatively important with the famous Blue Bucket mine concerning which much has been written, but the location of which still remains a mystery.

Heppner Party Braves Central Oregon Gale

Dust, so thick at intervals it turned day into night, carried by a hard eastern wind, gave a party of Heppner people an unusual exper-

while returning from Bend Dix, Mrs. Olive Frye and Mrs. Gay

M. Anderson. The sand storm, reported by travmorning, and it made progress ex- present. tremely difficult. Two motorists Officers elected were Mrs. W. R. who became stalled were assisted Poulson, president; Mrs. Earl W.

uriant and livestock thrived tre- Ohleschlager, who played in the mendously. Mr. Humphreys later located on the place where he lives and engaged in stockraising and farming. The store of Spencer bro-thers afterwards was moved to the store of Spencer bro-thers afterwards was moved to the store of the store of Spencer bro-thers afterwards was moved to the store of Spencer bro-thers after brothers a Heppner and stood on the corner Ed Piercey, Mark Merrill, L. Van where the First National bank is Marter, Ed Bennett, Frances Doher-now located, for a great many ty, C. G. Norris, W. R. Poulson and Alva Jones.

The visitors were entertained at luncheon by the local club follow-ing the tournament, and highly complimented the treatment reeived It is expected a return match will

be arranged to be played on the Pilot Rock course in the near fu-President Ohleschlager has ture. also started negotiations with the Arlington club for a tournament.

Professional, Business Women Form New Club

A new women's organization, havyesterday. Included in the party ing for its purpose the promotion who had been to Bend to attend a of civic projects and especial welconvocation of Episcopai churches fare of the business and profession-on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, al women, is the Heppner Business were Rev. and Mrs. B. Stanley Moore, Mr. Moore's mother, W. O. ganized last Sunday afternoon at American Legion hall. The new club is a branch of a national or-

ganization, widely recognized. To eling men to have been one of the assist in the organization, Miss worst in years, was so bad that it Gish, state president of Portland, obscured the road from view en-tirely at times, Mr. Moore said this club and 3 from The Dalles were Officers elected were Mrs. W. R.

jump. The small admission charge of 10 cents will be made to pay ex-for a couple of miles and the other long, recording secretary; Helen ing up against the grandstand to ense of awards. The health day is being sponsored for seven miles. At Shaniko where Curran, corresponding secretary; the home folks were greeted by Lillie Allinger, treasurer; Beth

tem, which represents the first half of the Union Pacific's 1930 tax, pay-

War veterans, 1.469

ments of which will be due on

The locals, who scored in every inning but one, continued to land on Larry Ritchie's deliveries and with the score at the final figure in the ninth, there still remained hope of victory with men on first and third, but Ritchie proved master of

Howard, Alpine, second.

High School: Humorous-

the situation when he whiffed the There was some loose playing in

by much nice fielding and hitting three minor children and \$35 per month for their support. month for their support.

their home at Pendleton, coming some spectacular "pegs" along with clouting three clean hits. The work of Bob Correll behind the bat hyd at Elks etmple. Mr. Lieuallen was in town again the first of the worries about this position. Bus Gentry, playing without previous work-out, looked like a veteran on first base and made a couple of week to get his sister, Miss Vivian, who has gone to Walla Walla where she has secured work.

son was ap to was appendix to way appendix to was appendix to way population. Our rate of population be expected that it will take more present population by 40 million

Lionism Violated. J. O. Peterson, charged with vioterests here. An action for divorce was filed this week in the Circuit court of Morrow county wherein Jessie M. Cox is plaintiff vs. Percy O. Cox. a domestic basis on wheat, without curtailing or expanding our produc-tion, it will probably take at least twenty-five years, and probably defendant was the one to whom the plea applied, the judge found the With an annual crop averaging defendant guilty, assessed a 50-cent fine, which was suspended on the

gion in fathering the project, or in

aiding the development by provid-ing one or more of the features

will decide at their next meeting

the part the club may take in the

first base and made a couple of smoky ground balls look like cream puffs. Neil Shuirman had some hard luck at the keystone sack, but played some real baseball. Carl Ca-son was up to his old tricks at rac-ing up against the grandstand to people in addition to our present dane, secretary, said that comple tion of the cut-off had been assured increase is declining, and it may much sooner than had been hoped for, and the Lions club was given part credit for bringing this about.

Lindsay, Alpine, first; Roy May-berry, Pendleton second. LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lieuallen were visitors here Friday night from

Wayne Leybecker, Feinleton, and ond. High School: Oratorical-Herman Hall, Pendieton, first; Donald Heli-ker, Ione, second. High School: Dramatic-Marian Ker, Ione, School: Dramatic-Ker, Ione, Ione, Ione, Ione, Ione, Ione, Ione, I

in the three years in which the Alex census dates approximately center, we have 660 million bushels in 1908-10 as compared with 858 million planned. It is expected the Lions bushels in 1928-30, or an increase of about 30 per cent. Moreover, our per capital consumption of wheat park development.

for food declined by about .8 of a bushel during this twenty year in-Mrs. E. Shiffner of Walla Walla terval. Except when, as this year, Mrs. E. Shiffner of Walla Walla has been a visitor in this city for several days, a guest at the home of Mrs. Minnie Gaunt. Mrs. Shiff-ner was formerly Mrs. Frederick of Heppner and still has property in-

edge was taken off the raggedness by much nice fielding and hitting three minor children and \$35 per If we are simply to "grow up" to defense entered a plea of insanity.

thirty years.

some 850-860 million bushels, our line, which was suspended on the present average export surplus is over 200 million bushels. If our pear in court at 10 o'clock the next per capita consumption for food should remain around 4.2 bushels, ceived the worst of the battle on

ritory than is true of the rest of the

It is true that a rapid reduction

f wheat production by as much as

Some diversion to other crops, and

by the schools the Morrow County day the following statement concerning the day and health work generally:

Many Children Defective.

"The White House conference on Child Welfare discovered there are the O. M. Whittingtons, former in Oregon approximately 250,000 Heppner folk, were visited at Bend, children reasonably normal; 46,000 and they saw Ray Rogers, native improperly nourished; 7,600 having Heppner boy, at Redmond. defective speech; 7.800 having weak and damaged hearts: 5,000 presenting behaviour problems; 3,000 men tally retarded; 2,000 tubercular; 2, 000 having impaired hearing; 125 totally deaf; 300 partially blind; 100 wholly blind; 1500 delinquent, and a big wienie roast and dance will be 3000 dependent. The question to interesi us is what part of these defectives are Morrow county's. The county nurse is cooperating with wienie roast will be held outside the the doctors and dentists of this pavilion, commencing probably at county in endeavoring to have ev- 6:30, and all of the materials neces ery child attending school and those sary to make a good wienie feed will to start to school next fall have a be given out for the price of 25 physical and dental examination by cents, each person being expected the first of May. This is National to roast his own wienies over the Child Health day. On May second fires which will be provided. Fol-the doctors and dentists will exam-lowing the "catments" the dance ing all rural children applying at will commence in the pavilion, and their offices for such examinations. for this part of the evening's en-

"The Morrow County Public tertainment many special features Health association held a meeting are being prepared. The charge for the night of April 13. Sadie Orr the dance will be 60 cents per cou-Dunbar and Mrs. Stuart of Pendle- ple and 10c for extra ladies and ton were the speakers of the evening. There were representatives from Hardman, Lexington, Heppner

and Ione. Rev. W. W. Head of Ione was elected to fill Mr. George Mc-Duffee's unexpired term as president. Also Mrs. Edwin Ingalls accepted the chairmanship.

Purpose of Work Cited.

"It was voted at the meeting to set the requirement for membership to be an interest in promoting a public health program and dues of 25 cents per member. Anyone wishing to join may inform Mrs. Edwin Ingalls of Lexington. The membership will be appreciated.

"This organization is created only to further a working interest in our county in bringing about the full realization of President Hoover's statement to the White House conference: "The passion of the American fathers and mothers is to lift children to higher opportunities than they themselves enjoyed. burns like a flame in us as a people. Indeed, human progress marches only when children excell their parents'.

Edna Ferber's CIMARRON, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday, members.

Earl Hallock, formerly of Heppner, Public Health association and Miss the wind had lifted part of the roof Rodgers, chairman of the educa-Bleakman, publicity; Mrs. Lucy E. tional committee; Edith J. Stallard. from the warehouse. At Culver it was reported that half of a store membership and emblem; Juanita building had been blown away in a Leathers, program.

nearby town and one person in-jured. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps, U. P. to Pay \$45,828.55, Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Phelps, and Promptly on May 5 Morrow coun-ty will receive a \$45,828,55 tax pay-ment from the Union Pacific sys-

Wienie Roast and Dance Scheduled for May 2nd

date. Payment of the last half will fall due on November 5. As a park and playground benefit According to L. W. Hobbs, tax agent of the railroad, the Union sponsored by Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, at the Fair pa-Pacific's total tax in Oregon for 1930 amounts to \$1,295,868.22 which vilion on Saturday, May 2nd. The places the road among the heaviest taxpayers in the state. The sum of almost one and one-third million dollars is allocated as follows: education, 51.04 pct.; roads 20.896 pct.; cities, 12.15 pct; county general 10.409 pct; state general, 2.649 pct; World ports, 1.069 pct.; water districts, 133 pct.; soldiers relief .099 pct.; national guard, .073 pct.

Earl Thomson Speaks In Portland Tomorrow spectators. Delivering his original oration on Preliminary plans for the devel-

the constitution of the United opment of the park and playground States, Earl Thomson, Heppner vere discussed at Monday evening's high school student, will be one of meeting of the post, and it is ex eight contestants appearing in the state oratorical contest at Portland pected that trees will soon be set out and the work started. omorrow. Thomson won the right to represent his district, comprising

NEW BARBER SHOP OPENS.

STAR TO INITIATE.

Ruth Chapter O. E. S., will put on

school house

territory from The Dalles to La Ambrose Chapin, recently of Co-Grande, when he placed first in the quille, Oregon, is opening up a barcontest at Pendleton two weeks ago ber shop in the Arthur Smith build-ing on Main street, and expects to be ready for business the first of State Bar association and the Port the coming week. He will have as- land Oregonian. sociated with him Marie Williams Should Thomson win at Portland

of Portland, licensed beauty expert, he would be entitled to represent and all work coming under this head will be handled in the shop. this the state in the Pacific coast division of the national oratorical con Mr. Chapin was for a time employtest, to be held at Los Angeles. ed in the shop of E. E. Clark in this

city, having been a resident here ATTEND DECLAMATORY MEET some two years ago. Mr. Chapin and family will reside near the A number from Heppper attend ed the declamation finals at Arling

ton on Saturday evening, among them being Lucy E. Rodgers, coun-ty school superintendent, Edith J. Stallard, county nurse, W. R. Poulmanager.

legree work at its regular meeting son, superintendent Heppner school tomorrow evening. There will be a and Mrs. Poulson, Mrs. E. E. Rugg social hour, and Vivian Ball, secre- of Rhea creek, Mrs. Earl Gordon Claude White and his mother

Mrs. Sara White of Lexington, were tary, urges a large attendance of and Harold W. Buhman, grade prin- visitors here for a short time Moncipal of Heppner school. day.

fielding record of the day, with six pretty catches. Jap Crawford and The

The high winds of Tuesday and Doe Shearer in left and right pas- Wednesday must have been the tures each got a chance on which cause of moving a lot of real estate they produced. There were 17 home in this county, judging from the pall than two decades to increase our boys out in uniform all told, all of of dust that hung over this city. P. to Pay \$45,828.55, Half Tax, on May 5th didn't get in give promise of mak-

Clarence McKitrick, who works for Herbert Hynd at Cecil, was Akers, Ione catcher, led in hitting brought to town the first of the for his team with three safe blows, while Frank Lundell got the longest week to consult a physician, having received a badly wrenched wrist when cranking up a Ford on Sun-

Next Sunday the Heppner aggre-gation goes to Rufus to play the ed no bones broken. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Darland and

ty fans may see Ione and Fossil in young son, Jack, arrived from Cuprum, Idaho, Saturday for a visit with relatives here. Mr. Darland 25 percent is a large order, and that the Heppner team is being staged returned home Wednesday, but Mrs. there is danger that diversion to other crops of large areas now in Darland and son will remain for wheat would tend to result in bursome time, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jones. densome production of other crops.

Mrs. J. D. Cash has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Geo. H. Bailey of Junction City, Oregon. Mrs. Henry Vance of Portland was a visitor here over Sunday, coming up to attend the funeral of the late Charles Curtis.

has been critically ill in the hospita at The Dalles. He will be returned has numerous friends in this community who will be sorry to hear of his affliction.

Roy Glasscock, son of Mrs. W. W. Smead, came over from his home at Mt. Vernon Saturday, to be here for the funeral of his brother-in-law, the late Chas, H. Curtis. He returned home Tuesday.

Golf Meet Reported.

It might seem that if the popula Gay M. Anderson reported the retion of the Pacific Coast should consults of the first tournament entinue to expand much more rapidly gaged in by the Heppner Golf club. than the country's population as a staged Sunday with Pilot Rock on whole, the Pacific Northwest might the local links. The tournament not have to wait so long before getwas considered a success though ting on a domestic basis. On the the locals were outpointed 83 points other hand, the export surplus in in the medal play. Fifteen men from each place participated. that territory is much farther above domestic requirements in that ter

Arne G. Rae, field manager of the Oregon State Editorial association. and Mrs. Rae, were guests at the luncheon and Mr. Rae made a short talk in which he complimented the Heppner Gazette Times for having been adjudged the best all-round weekly newspaper in Oregon in a recent contest, and told something of the judging, declaring the honor one to be highly prized.

J. H. McCrady, co-manager of the baseball club, urged support for the home boys who are working hard to make a team. J. M. Stewart, local Standard Oil mnaager, was introduced as a new member of the club. Plans for the crow-magpie benefit dance will be discussed at length at the next meeting, Chairman Smith announced.

JUDGE PARKER TO BE HERE.

Because of a number of matters ming up before the circuit court wires be not handled by anyone not in which Judge Sweek was interestin the employ of the company. We ed as an attorney, Judge Parker request that in the event anyone of Condon will occupy the bench finds a wire down that they notify here on Monday next, April 27. Several cases on the docket are expect-

1931. Wheatland Baseball League Schedule 1931

Read	At CONDON	At FOSSIL	At ARLINGTON	AL-RUFUS- BLALOCE	At HEPPNER	At IONE
CONDON	Results	April 19	May 24	May 31	May 3	June 21
FOSSIL	June 14	Each	June 7	May 10	May 24	April 26
ARLINGTON	April 26	May 31	Week in	June 21	June 14	May 10
RUFUS- BLALOCK	May 17	May 3	April 19	Heppner	June 7.	May 24
HEPPNER	May 10	June 21	May 17	April 26	Gazette	May 31
IONE	June 7	May 17	May 3	June 14	April 19	Times

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Struck out by Ritchie 9 by Robertson 2, by Gentu First base on balls off Wilcox 2, off Turner 2, F Ritchie 2, Robertson 3, Lundell. by Wilcox 1. Ritchie 1. off Hit by pitcher, 3-base hit, F.

HUNTERS ATTENTION.

All who wish to participate in the Lions club Crow-Magple contest ar requested to sign up immediately at Patterson & Son drug store. Th contest is not limited to members of the Lions club. Those signing up

will be divided equally into two teams, and the losing side (the side bringing in the fewer birds' heads and eggs' will entertain the winning side at a banquet at the close of the contest. Costs nothing to en ter, and there's lots of fun for ev eryone, says B. R. Patterson, drive

at the fair pavilion. Box score and summary: AB R H PO A N. Swanson, 1 Tucker, m R. Lundell, s Rietman, 3 G. Swanson, 1

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John Cason reports that his bro-ther, Chas. Cason of Lone Rock,

to his home by relatives. Mr. Cason

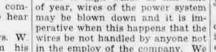
some abandonment of less productive wheat land, will presumably be forced by low prices of wheat if the adjustment is not made in advance

of economic compulsion. The Pacific Northwest territory is placed in a specially difficult po sition by low world wheat prices.

ountry.

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TO THE PUBLIC. Due to high winds at this time of year, wires of the power system



the Company office at once

PACIFIC POWER & LIGHT CO. ed to be disposed of at this time.