19 TO GRADUATE: SCHOOL YEAR ENDS

W. G. Beattie Replaces Dr. Hall at Exercises Tomorrow Evening.

CUP TO BE AWARDED

Garnet Barratt to Present Norton Winnard Trophy; Exhibition of School Work Attracts.

Nineteen seniors of Heppner high. school will receive diplomas at commencement exercises to be held in the school auditorium tomorrow evening. They are Gay Anderson, Lucille Beymer, Alyce Cason, Raymond Clarke, Ella Fell, Harold Gentry, Bruce Gibb, Marjorie Happold, Patricia Monahan, Alva McDuffee Ann McNamee, Joe Swindig, Winifred Thomson, Earl Thomson, Theodore Thomson, Jeanette Turner, Frances White, Mary White, La-

W. G. Beattie, faculty member of the University of Oregon, will deliver the commencement address. He was appointed to appear in the place of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, university president, who was unavoidably prevented from coming to Heppner by a meeting of the board of higher education called by Governor Meier for Saturday. This word was received by wire yesterday. The complete commencement program follows:

Awards to be Made

Piano duet, "Polonaise" (Chopin), Teresa Breslin and Jeanette Turinvocation, Joel R. Benton; "Ride Out on the Wings of Song," (Berwald), girls' glee club; address, W. G. Beattie; American Legion School Award, Mrs. Paul M. Gemmell; "Swing Low Sweet Charlot," quartet, Earl Thomson, Bruce Gibb. Gay Anderson, Joe Swindig; pres entation of Norton Winnard Memorial cup, Garnet Barratt, class of 1918; presentation of diplomas, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, chairman board of

Each year at commencement time the Norton Winnard Memorial cup, originated by the class of 1918 in memory of their departed classmate, is presented to a member of the junior class considered to be outstanding in moral character and Judges include the scholarship. city and county school superintending leadership, scholarship and genthe recipients of these awards are not made known until the time of presentation.

Baccalaureate Held.

The graduating class was urged toward a high moral life in the baccalaureate address last Sunday eve-ning given by Rev. Thomas D. Yarnes, Methodist minister of Salem. A large audience was given the simple and appropriate service, which included the following numbers: processional, senior class; invocation, Rev. Glen P. White; "Lift Thine Eyes" (Mendelssohn), trio: Lola Hiatt, Jeanette Turner, Nancy Cox; sermon, Dr. Yarnes; "Unfold Ye Portals," (Gounod), combined glee clubs; benediction, Rev. White; recessional, senior class.

Comemncement Friday evening marks the end of the school year This week examinations have been the order and school proper will be through today, with only the an nouncement of grades to be made tomorrow.

An outstanding feature of the last days of school was the public exhibition of school room work, giv en in the auditorium Friday eve-ning. Work in every department of the school was presented from the stage of the auditorium just as it is ordinarily done in the school room, before an audience that taxed capacity of the auditorium. Ap-pearances of the all-school band, the rythm band, and an exhibition of gymnastics showing some of the results obtained in the physical education department, were special at

IMPORTANT B.P.O.E. MEETING

There will be an important meeting of Heppner Lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks, tonight, announces Dean T Goodman, secretary. Besides other important business there will be a delegation present from Pendle-ton lodge to discuss plans in connection with the grand lodge meeting in Seattle. A large attendance of members is urged.

ARBUCKLE ROAD REPAIRED.

With the forest service working on the road on Arbuckle mountain and the county working on the road on this side it is expected the road will be in good condition for wood hauling in June. It is suggested that all persons desiring to get wood secure their perimts at once Lots of good wood is now available

MINIATURE COURSE OPEN.

Heppner's miniature golf course management of Wm. Bucknum. planned to construct identical units screen—AMOS & ANDY in CHECK having been put in first class con- on the east and south sides, leav- AND DOUBLE CHECK, Star The-

For Four-Weeks' Contest

Two teams under the captaincies of Chas. H. Latourell and Dr. A. D. McMurdo were picked this week to participate in the Lions club crowmagpie contest. The contest, begun last Sunday, will run over three more Sundays, with May 31 the last

The contest, at the finish of which the losing team will entertain the visitors when they assemble at Arwinning team, is open to anyone who wishes to participate, and it is annual spring pilgrimage. announced by the committee in charge that anyone making appliis to destroy all predatory bird pests ossible. Following are the teams:

Chas. H. Latourell Archie D. McMurdo
Jasper Crawford
R. E. Pratt
Chas. Smith
Art Bibby
Lou Bisbee
L. L. Gilliam
J. D. Cash
Mark Merrill
Frank Roberts
W. R. Poulson
Frank Shively
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W. R. Poulson
Frank Shively
Adam Knoblock

Tom Clarke
L. Van Marter

PROGRAM SET FOR LIVESTOCK MEET

Many Speakers Slated at John Day Convention May 21 and 22; Entertainment Provided

Livestock men, including sheep men and cattle men, are looking for_ ward to a worth while and entertaining program at the annual meeting of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' association to be held in John Day on May 21 and 22. F. P. Mollin of Denver, Colo., sec-retary of the National Livestock

association, has accepted the invitation to appear on the program. During the last three months he has been over the entire eleven western range states. He is in a position to tell what the U. S. live-stock conditions are like in the field. E. A. Phillips of Helena, Montana secretary of the Montana associa-

tion, has also signified his intention of being on hand.
R. C. Darnell, with Swift & Company, will discuss "Dry ice and it's

effects on modern merchandising of Dr. W. A. Schoenfeld, western representative of the Federal Farm

board, will tell of the board's activities with the livestock men. Other talks of interest to both sheep and cattle men will be given by United States Senator Frederick ents, the mayor of the city and one member of the class of 1918. The American Legion Auxiliary award is made to the eighth grade girl Years Ago and Today;" B. F. Irwho is adjudged to best meet the requirements of the award, includand Future Relations of Stockmen's Organization in the Forest Service."
Dr. W. H. Lytle on "Brand Regulaton of the Eastern Star, followed by a eral high character. The names of Organization in the Forest Service." tion and It's Relation to the Gaso-line Cowboy Law," and C. A. Hen-derson, secretary of the Southern Oregon Cattleway's and Country of the departed. Musical Oregon Cattlemen's association on islature;" O. M. Plummer, secretary of Pacific International Live-R. L. Clark, secretary of the yards; and Fred Phillips, president of Oregon Woolgrowers, have also accept-

ed invitations to appear. Plans are being made for over 200 visitors. The entertainment, besides the regular program, will include a Buckaroo breakfast of grain fed steer steaks, sour dough biscuits, and coffee; a cowman's dance, quet to be served Friday night

Harold Buhman, grade school

Following the close of school Friweeks' vacation, returning June swimming tank, and parents inter-ested are instructed to see him before May 17. He may be reached by phone either at the school house or at the residence of Mrs. Mattie

Huston

kitchen, shower bath and automobile stall. Henry Crump is in charge Ohio.

Robert and Carrie Wilson of Cleveland, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon McFerrin (nee Elinor); his father of the carpenter work. The cabins are built on the north side of the was opened this week under the lot and as business demands it is management of Wm. Bucknum, planned to construct identical units ing the entrance on Chase street.

TO WELCOME ELKS

Pilgrimage of Heppner Lodge to be Greeted by Town in Gala Attire; Much Entertainment.

Everything is in readiness for the entertainment of the Elks and

cation to either team captain will adorn the streets and the town has be cheerfully enlisted. The object taken on the air of a convention city.

The forenoon of Saturday will be

devoted to the reception and registration of Elks and visitors with official headquarters established at

the Arlington hotel.
At 1:15 o'clock, Raymond Crowder, Arlington newspaper editor, with his clown band, together with Scotch bagpipers from Portland, will present the neophytes on the streets of Arlington.

At 2 p. m. ceremonies of initiation, under special dispensation to Heppner iodge, will be observed at the school gymnasium. Walla Walla lodge of Elks will confer the degrees. During this time the lady visitors will be entertained at bridge and miniature golf. The lo-cal golf course has been retained for the afternoon for the benefit of the ladies. Light refreshments will be served at the course. Also, an Heppner forged ahead in the fourth. afternoon bridge party for the en-tertainment of the ladies has been arranged at the Vendome hotel.

Special dinners are being pre-pared at the hotels, restaurants, cafes and coffee shops in order that all visitors may be taken care of promptly.

A grand public ball with music mence at 8:30 in the Arlington gymnasium. Special decorations are being provided.

Sunday afternoon Heppner and Arlington will cross bats in a reguscheduled league baseball game on the Arlington diamond.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Bauman Impressive

J. D. Bauman were held in Masonic by Rev. Glen P. White, pastor of ball was thrown back. Heppner travels ag

of the Eastern Star, American Le-gion Auxiliary, Elks, Masons and Box score and summ American Legion, and many offer-ings of cut flowers, tokens all of the high esteem in which Mrs. Bauman was held by the people of the community, were banked about the cas-"Cattlemen at the 1931 Oregon Leg-islature;" O. M. Plummer, secre-tary of Pacific International Live-tary of Pacific International Livestock show; George Pearson, president of Portland Union stockyards; who sang two hymns, and the American Legion Auxiliary composed of Mrs. Walter Moore. Mrs. Raymond Ferguson and Mrs. Charles Smith, with Mrs. William Poulson, accompanist, gave one number. Commitment services were at the grave in Masonic cemetery by Mr. White, the quartette singing the final hymn. The services were largely attended by the friends and and an evening session closed to all except bona-fide stockmen; all topped off by the big annual banquet to be severed Fried and neighbors of this community, expressive of the high regard in which Mrs. Bauman was held. Arrangement

Mortuary. Selina Kopey was born in Galion Buhman to Manage Tank; Ohio, on the 9th day of June, 1865, Band Work to Continue May 6th, 1931. She spent her girlprincipal, has been retained by the was married to John David Bau- services were held in All Saints' American Legion post and Heppner man, by whom she is survived. They Episcopal church at 2 o'clock yes-Red Cross chapter as supervisor of the tank and swimming instructor for the coming season. Mr. Buhman has had charge of the school band during the school year and during the summer will continue work with the members.

man, by whom she is survived. They made their home in Akron, Ohio, until 1892 when they moved to a Moore officiating. Interment was made in Masonic cemetery. The services were largely attended by a moved to Colville, remaining there for three years and then going to Sankana and after two years of the survived. They be supported the property of the family moved to Colville, remaining there for three years and then going to Sankana and after two years of the survived. They made their home in Akron, Ohio, until 1892 when they moved to a Moore officiating. Interment was services were largely attended by a moved to Colville, remaining there for three years and then going to Sankana and after two years of the survived. They made their home in Akron, Ohio, until 1892 when they moved to a Moore officiating. Interment was services were largely attended by a moved to Colville, remaining the survived. They made their home in Akron, Ohio, until 1892 when they moved to a Moore officiating. Interment was for the color of the color o Spokane, and after two years of city life they came to Morrow coun- near Forest Grove, Washington day, Mr. Buhman will take a two- ty in 1912 where Mrs. Bauman lived county, on December 22, 1881, the

in the local unit of the American and Heppner schools, and as a Legion Auxiliary, of which organi-CABINS ALMOST FINISHED. zation she was president at the time pation as a railroad brakeman, of her death. Besides her husband which occupation he followed until the auto cabins erected by Fergu-she is survived by five children, the time of his last son Motor company on the corner five brothers and three sisters. The several years Mr. Her was here of May and Chase streets, and will soon be ready for business. Ed Olympia, Wash.; Harvey and Clar-Bucknum has just finished plaster-lence Bauman and Mrs. Helen Christhe family home was made in ing the outside, and is now building tensen of Heppner, and Mrs. Edna Heppner. chimneys for each of the six cabins, Lyons of Portland; the brothers, built as a unit. The inside walls Charles Kopey, Paul Kopey, Weshave been lined with Firtex, mak- ley Kopey of Galion, Ohio; Ben Koing the cabins weather-proof and pey of Pittsburgh, Pa., and William born, Everett and Elinor. He is suitable for year-round occupancy. Kopey of California; sisters, Emma Each cabin includes a bed-room, Kopey and Laura Kopey of Galion,

> You've heard them on the radio, ater, Sunday and Monday.

For Four-Weeks' Contest TO WELCOME FLYS CONDON WINS AGAIN, AUXILIARY PARTY TAKING LOCALS 20-9

Boys Have Trouble Finding Ball in Dust: Both Teams Play Loose.

LEAD TAKEN ONCE

Hitting Spree in Fourth Brings in Four Runs, But Fateful Sixth Was Heppner's Undoing.

Heppner helped Condon along toward acquisition of the Wheatand Baseball league pennant when it dropped the second successive game to the league leaders on the Condon field Sunday, 20-9. It might have been the sand in the boys' eyes enlivened the scoring spree, for on earned runs the score would have stood 6-2, still in Condon's favor. Anyway the game had much the semblence of a battle on the Saharah, with a swoop of dust accom panying every play.

Condon, scoring in every inning but the first, stepped into the lead the second time up with four runs with four tallies added to three gleaned in the third inning. Con don came back with three more in its half of the fourth, however, and from then on was never headed.

A wild sixth inning in which eleven Condon batsmen faced Roy Gentry, the Heppner kid pitcher who had kept the game well in hand, being furnished by the Walla Walla netted the Gilliam county boys eight runs and secured their lead. Roy, who had his first pitching exper-ience when he held Ione the last two innings in the first game of the season, worked like a veteran until he was relieved by Wilcox the first of the seventh. His curve ball had the Condon batsmen guessing, and they had difficulty in hitting the ball anyplace. With better support

the kid heaver was plenty good. Heppner's heavy artillery went in to action for its greatest toll in the Funeral services for the late Mrs. fourth, when, with two away, suc-D. Bauman were held in Masonic cessive hits by Harold Gentry, Robhall at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Friday, un- ertson, Correll, Bus Gentry and Turder the auspices of Ruth Chapter ner netted four tallies. The end was No. 32, Order of Eastern Star, of not yet, had not Turner overstepped which the deceased had been a third base in scoring u. Crawford's member for many years, assisted single. He was called out when the

Heppner travels again next Sun-Beautiful floral pieces, offerings day, going to Arlington. Then Fos-

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Roy Iler Laid to Rest: Was Reared in County

Roy Ray Her, 49, died at Th Dalles on Sunday following a surhood and school days in Galion gical operation. The body was where, on October 9th, 1887, she brought to Heppner and funeral Mr. Her was born on Gale creek

first. He will have a full month to devote to intensive instruction in devote to intensive instruction in Mrs. Bauman had been a lifelong. moved to Morrow county in 1887 faithful member of the Methodist and abode was taken up on the church, and besides taking an ac- farm in the Clarks canyon district, tive part in the activities of Ruth where he grew to manhood. As a Chapter, O. E. S., was prominent boy he attended both the district young man took up his life's occuseveral years Mr. Her was located

Mr. Her married Deltha Hiatt, a Heppner girl, on November 3, 1907. To this union two children were survived by his widow, son and daughter, and two grandchildren, and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Her of this city; and two sisters. Mrs. now see and hear them on the Wm. LeTrace and Mrs. George Evans, both of Heppner. One brother and two sisters preceded him in death.

HONORS MOTHERS

Many Attend Event at Ione; Social Activities for 18 Graduates Hold Prominent Place on Calendar.

JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

The chief social function of the

week was the delightful party given Saturday afternoon by the Legion auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Cole Smith on Second street. The occa sion was honoring wives and mothers of soldiers. The honor guests were Mrs. Emily McMurray, Mrs. P. J. Linn, Mrs. Ida Fletcher, Mrs. Ida Patterson, Mrs. H. M. Olden, Mrs. W. J. Blake, Mrs. J. P. Louy Mrs. Alice McNabb, Mrs. Frank Engeiman, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. Dwight Misner, Mrs. Margaret Riet-mann, Mrs. Inez Freeland, Mrs. Cole Smith, Mrs. John Grimes and Mrs. Oscar Cochran. Auxiliary members present were Mrs. Lee Beckner, Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mrs. John Farris, Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Mrs. E. J. Blake, Mrs. M. E. Cotter and Mrs. Fred Mankin. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter Corley, Mrs. Blain Blackwell, Mrs. O. G. Haguewood and Mrs. Cleo Drake Mrs. Emily McMurray had the dis-tinction of being the only one present who was the wife of a Civil war veteran. She is the mother of a Spanish war veteran and the mother of a World war veteran. During the afternoon there was a piano solo by Mrs. Earl Blake, a reading by Mrs. Omar Rietmann, a song by Eugene Normoyle and song by Helen Lundell. Lunch consisting of ice cream, cake and coffee was served at tables. Flags were used for decorations and carnations were given as favors. The invited guests who were not able to attend were kindly remembered by the Auxiliary ladies and each one received her flowers and flags.

Commencement time is nearing and the upper classmen are enjoying the gay times that come at the close of the school year. Friday night, May 8, the pleasant Nelson home north of Ione was the scene of a jolly gathering honoring the eighteen seniors. The genial hosts were Clara and Norman Nelson, and Paul and Helen Smouse. These young people were assisted by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smouse. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served. Before lunch games were played on Veda Eubanks, Minnie Normoyle, Mabel Cool, Opal Finn, Muriel Patson, Helen Smouse, Miss Florence Emmons, Miss Dolores Leavens, Clara Nelson, Dorr Mason, Norman Swanson, Louis Buschke, Norman Swanson, Louis Buschke, Norton Lundell, Joel Engelman, Ordie pooling shipments gathered from the flocks in a community or the flocks in a community or community or

Grant Conway, Gladys Brashers, Geneva Pettyjohn, Veda Eubanks, Helen Smouse, Irvin Ritchie, Fran-(Continued on Page Six.)

Theater Sunday and Monday.

Public Speaking Course

A unique method of teaching public speaking has been used in Heppner high school the past year, and Paul Menegat, instructor who applied the method, says that it has by Mr. Menegat, describing the method was given a place of prom-inence in a recent issue of the Oregon Educational Journal, publica-tion of the Oregon State Teachers

association In writing of the course, Mr. Menegat explained how it was attempted to overcome self-consciousness in the student and stimulate the ability to think on his feet by first as signing subjects with which each student is most familiar. The course has been compulsory for all seniors. and juniors have been admitted by special permission.

Mr. Menegat has written a thesis on public speaking that will appear shortly in book form. This summer he will take special work at Stanford university, and while in the outh will attend the National Educational association convention to day noon luncheon. E. B. Aldrich, be held at Los Angeles as delegate editor of the Pendleton East Orefrom the Morrow county unit Ore-gon State Teachers association.

CALIFORNIA NOW IS LAMB MARKET

Good Outlet Reported for Best Quality Oregon Stock; Care

In Grading Advised.

With its own lamb crop out of he way, California is now ready to take Orgeon lambs, says H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist of the Ore- little time or extra expense should well as in other coast markets, Mr. Cook said. It comprehends however, the discrimination in favor of milk fed lambs is becoming increasingly keen, he says.

of a quality product, and the grower who heeds this fact is the one the world price plus the United who will make money, Lindgren States tariff of 42 cents. On the says. The market pays top price one-fourth receipt he would get the for a lamb weighing about 65 to 80 world price only. This division is pounds and those falling much be-

fore lunch games were played on the lawn, and following lunch dancing was enjoyed in the house. Present were Margaret Crawford, Clodys Preshes Filirabeth Head. Gladys Brashers, Elizabeth Head, bringing some of the thin ones to time of delivery. He would endorse the Eubanks, Minnie Normoyle, the required weight, he says. By the receipt for the other fourth such practices, experienced growers over to the stabilization corporation terson, Jeanne Huston, Ellen Nel-son, Helen Smouse, Miss Florence as 80 per cent of their lamb crop world wheat price, and this script

Farrens, Ralph Mason, Milton Morgan, Virgil Esteb, Ralph Thompsen, Ralph Gibson, Francis Ely, Francis ion of the county agent, is an aid to growers in getting their lambs Kenneth Smouse, Grant Conway, Norman Nelson, Lyle N. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker and Maxine, Irvin Ritchie, Alfred Nelson, Claud Brashers, Mr. and Mrs. Cook. Union, Wallowa and Baker School, Union, Wallowa and Baker School, Claud Brashers, Mr. and Mrs. Cook's exposition of the county agent, is an aid to growers in getting their lambs to market as soon as they are ready. This method is now used to greater or less extent in Douglas, Might be Opposed.

Might be Opposed.

Following Mr. Cook's exposition and maxine, Irvin Ritchie, Alfred Nelson, Claud Brashers, Mr. and Mrs. son, Claud Brashers, Mr. and Mrs. counties. The pooling of 52 cars for Henry Smouse and Mr. and Mrs. 102 growers in Union county last year brought them approximately. Alfred Nelson.

Mrs. Dale Ray entertained the \$9,956 more than they would have senior class and some of their received by selling through customfriends Sunday at a most delicious ary channels, Lindgren says. Of chicken dinner served at the road these 52 cars, the 22 which were camp on upper Rhea creek. The graded brought the owners an avyoung folks present were Earl Mc-cabe, Louis Buschke, Ralph Mason, the owners of the lambs in the until the owners of the lambs in the owners of the lambs in the until the owners of the lambs in the owners of the lamb Margaret Crawford, Milton Morgan, graded cars received a net price of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chinn were hosts at an old-time party given at the Parish house last Thursday eve-CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK ning. Their many friends of the -Amos & Andy in their first all community gathered there and the talking motion picture, at the Star evening was pleasantly spent in music, games and social intercourse

Gets State-Wide Notice COOK WHEAT PLAN TOLD LIONS CLUB

been successful. An article written Exponent Outlines Way in Which Tariff Can be Made Effective.

EASY TO OPERATE

Would Use Cooperative Marketing Machinery Now in Use; Editor Says Idea Simple, Workable.

A simple plan for marketing the United States wheat crop was explained by its exponent, Charlie Cook of Pendleton, to Heppner Lions and interested farmers who were guests of the club at its Mongonian, accompanied Mr. Cook and also told something of the possi-bilities of the plan. S. E. Notson and B. R. Patterson arranged the program, which included old-time

violin music by Emmet Ayers.

Having gained national recognition as the Cook Wheat plan, Mr. Cooks idea recently failed in gaining endorsement of the Federal Farm board. However, Mr. Cook expressed the belief that the plan could still be put into effect for marketing the 1931 crop if enough

Operation Inexpensive.

By using the present cooperative wheat marketing machinery, very Extension service. Here, as be required to put the plan into use, receipts for each lot of wheat the farmer delivers. One for three-The present and future of the fourths of the lot, and the other for amb business is built on production one-fourth. On the three-fourths receipt the farmer would be paid ow or above this figure suffer the of the wheat raised in the United senalty of a lower price. States represents the exportable Lindgren advises Oregon growers surplifs. The theory of the plan is to to market their lambs as early as give the wheat farmer the advanthey can be brought to the proper tage of the tariff on his commodity

of the plan, questions were called for and a number were asked, all of which received satisfactory an-The dsicussion did reveal that there might be objection to the plan, or at least very little interest, among wheatraisers in areas which now sell entirely on a domestic market. Mr. Cook believed, however, that an educational campaign would convince these farmers that they would be benefittetd by adoption of the plan as it would tend to strengthen the wheat market generally.

Mr. Aldrich told of Mr. Cook's long connection with the wheat marketing business, and his present position as manager of the Uma-tilla county local branch of the national wheat marketing cooperative ANNUAL FREE CHAUTAUQUA TO OPEN hookup. He endorsed the plan as being simple and workable, and de-IN HEPPNER IUNE 23 WITH GOOD PLAY clared it meritorious because of the fact that it is purely a farmer proposition, not relying on government legislation or government subsidy to make it effective. He struck a responsive chord in his audience when he declared that the people of Pendleton, and he believed also the people of Morrow county did not want to face another winter with 15-cent wheat.

Wheat farmers present included Henry Smouse, president of the Morrow County Grain Growers; R. A. Thompson, C. B. Cox, George Peck and Del Ward, C. W. Smith, county agent, announced that several meetings would be arranged at which Mr. Cook and Mr. Aldrich would be invited to speak.

COOK TO SPEAK AT LEX.

A meeting of interest to the enire wheat producing section of Morrow county will be held at Lex-ington on Tuesday, May 19, in the L O. O. F. hall at 2:30 p. m. Charles Cook of Umatilla county will at this time speak on what is known as the "Cook Plan" of disposing of the so-called wheat surplus. Every farmer of the county should be sent and hear Mr. Cook on this important subject.

PUTTING DOWN WELL.

Claude Cox, manager of Morrow county Creamery company, is havng a well bored at the creamery which he believes will be a sufficient water supply for general use at the butter factory. The well is being bored by A. M. Edwards of Lex-

"The Big Push" Comedy of Family Life

This year two plays will again be offered on the Chautauqua program, the first being "The Big Push," comedy of family life, and the second, "Kibitzer," a New York comedy dealing with the stock mar

ket business and a love affair. The story is built around the mistake of Harley Powers, a father who tried to advise his daughter whom to marry. She is in love with a young artist and her father her to marry for money. About the time he gets rid of the artist she falls in love with her father's good looking chauffeur, Rollo Bennet, by name.

The chauffeur is the hero of the story, and what he doesn't do to win the lady of his heart isn't worth doing. He takes command, not only of the girl, whom he mar ries, but the father, and his broth er-in-law, and the girl ward of his new father, and the whole stage. Contrary to the usual story, he proves to be a help to the family, although as soon as he gets out of one set of troubles another one shows up. The lines are snappy, the action fast, and it's a thoroughly enjoyable play. The cast of the comedy is a company of brilliant bored is stage people headed by the ever ington. popular Bob Pollard.