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**MORROW JUNIORS** 

LOSE TO ONTARIO

Game at La Grande Lost

16-6, After Lead of 6-2

At End of Sixth.

EIGHTH IS UNDOING

Ely Pitches Shut-Out First Three

Innings; Lieuallen and Thomson

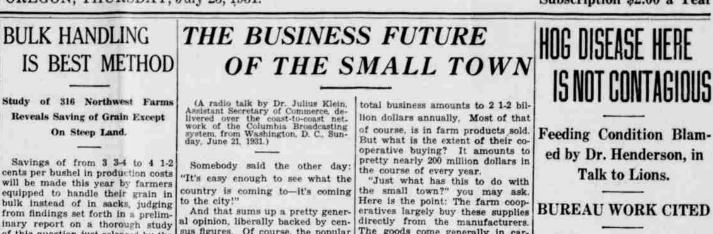
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such transactions as this, the small

store, are permitted to play no part

Coordination of International and Interstate Movement Aim, With **Cooperation of States** 

The same is true of the purchases That the epidemic of sickness for most of the large-scale farms from which many hogs have died that are being operated now by inin Morrow county the last year is not contagious, but rather systemic or a feeding condition, was the statement of Dr. L. C. Henderson, veterinarian with the Bureau of Animal Industry, U.S. Department of Agriculture, speaking before the Heppner Lions club Monday. Dr. Henderson said the affliction had been found to be peculiar to the wheat-raising districts, existing not only in this county but in other sections of eastern Oregon and eastern Washington as well. Demonstration farms have been

used in this county to prove conclusively that the epidemic can be eradicated wherever it has existed, it was brought out. On one of these farms where the entire hog pop-ulation had been wiped out by the disease last year, new pens were built on a different location and the diet altered according to Dr. Henderson's instructions, and a new brood was successfully raised this year without a sign of the disease

#### Origin of Work Told.

Dr. Henderson's main theme was the relationship of the federal bureau to state work of a like nature. Some confusion exists in the minds of some people when a state and a federal veterinarian happen to be working in a district at the same time. They believe it to be a du-plication of effort.

This is not the case, said the doc. tor. To aid in understanding the per cent. Exactly half of the shoes suring that the cattle shipped would 7 1-2 per cent since 1920. But how about the possibility that a change is now at hand? Will new business methods and condi-tions offer new prospects to the small town? If you want my ans-wer right now to these questions, I would say "Yes." But how about the possibility that a change is now at hand? Will new business methods and condi-tions offer new prospects to the small town? If you want my ans-wer right now to these questions, I would say "Yes." But how for the the distance of the source of the livestock. Now it is the purpose of the bureau veterinarians mainly to side—the factors working against the small town. Powerful commer-cial forces have swept through and cial forces have swept through and the pelled the people of this typical to other states or to foreign counstock infection to prevent its spread

GETS FIRST CALL 0-Acre Fire on Willow Creek Put Under Control Shortly; Had Serious Aspect.

**TOWN FIRE CREW** 

Fire which broke out in the timber on Willow creek 17 miles south of Heppner yesterday afternoon gave the Heppner emergency forest firefighting squad, organized this spring, its first chance for action. The fire started in a heavy timber growth on the range of Frank Wil-kinson and threatened to be of a serious nature if fanned by wind It was under control, however, shortly after the arrival of the Heppner squad, having burned over about 10 acres.

Championship hopes of the Mor-On call from F. F. Wehmeyer row County American Legion junior baseball team went glimmering in the eighth inning of their inter-district game with Ontario at La district ranger, John Hiatt, captain, rounded up members of the squad who were on their way within half an hour after notice had been re-ceived. Equipment for emergency Grande, Sunday. At the end of the fighting is kept intact at all times, and it was necessary only to load sixth inning Morrow county's rep-resentatives had the game won, 6-2, and had played a brand of ball that the food and implements and take made the well-filled stands believe off. Ten men compose the squad, they were champions, indeed, but taken mostly from local business they were unable to withstand the houses, and most of these went to fierce Ontario hitting attack in the the fire in a car driven by Ray Ferguson.

It was in the seventh that Ontario gained a one-run lead on finding Ely for five hits and two walks for a total of five runs. Htherto Ely's offerings had baffled them almost completely. In the first three in-nings he had allowed not a hit nor a single run, and in the next three innings he doled out only four scattered hits that assisted in scoring

latter innings.

the two runs, one in the fourth and one in fifth innings.

Lack of reserve strength was Morrow county's undoing when Ely finally weakened, and with the crucial stage of the game facing them at the beginning of the eighth the home boys had to fight it out as home boys had to fight it out as announce of the boys had to fight it out as announce of the boys had to fight it out as announce of the boys had to fight it out as announce of the boys had to fight it was formed July 8, at Los Angeles. Mr. Balfson will make their behind the bat, took the job, and Warner went in to receive him. The home in Ione for many years. bases were full and it was a tough task facing the newcomers. The side was finally retired after a to-tal of eight runs had been scored by Ontario. In the ninth Roy was master of the situation and never allowed a hit, but an error was responsible for Baker getting on base

and scoring. The Morrow county lads led in the scoring at the very start. In their first trip at bat, Lieuallen, lead-off, walked. Thomson followed with a hit, and Akers walked to fill the bases. Gentry struck out, and Ely followed with a hit that cleared the bases. Engelman flied out to second, and this rally ended when Lane fanned.

The next inning, with two away, Lieuallen scored on a passed ball after singling and stealing second and third. In the third inning the fifth score was made when Ely singled, went second on a passed ball, and on home on Engelman's two-

Paul Marble is reported by the boys who returned late yesterday evening, to have swung a "wicked" frying pan. Others who went out were Gerald Slocum, Vinton Howell, Leslie Rasmussen, Earl Thomson, Carl Wehmeyer, Leonard Gilliam and "Red" Her. A few of the boys stayed to guard the fire during the night.

# IONE

### JENNIE E. MCMURRAY.

Friends here have received the who had been working hard home in Portland. Mrs. Ralfson is home in Ione for many years.

Mrs. Laxton McMurray has received the announcement of the marriage of her niece, Vera Howe Moen, to Mr. Elton Pugsley, on July 11, at Reno, Nevada, Judge S. W. Longabaugh officiating, Mr. Pugs-ley's parents reside at Caldwell, Idaho. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pugsley have employment with the Reno Poultry and Egg company.

Miss Mildred Finnell departed on Saturday for her home in Portland after a pleasant two weeks spent at the Ernest Heliker home. Her brother, Harold Finnell, is assisting the Helikers during the harvest sea-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battersby

and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell and daughters were Sunday dinner guests at the Grant Olden home on sons came on up to Heppner for Rhea creek Sheriff Noble, and at daylight Tues-Mr. and Mrs. John Osteen moday morning Mr. Noble, assisted by others, arrested six Indians. One tored up from their home at Sandy

of 316 Northwest Farms Study How many people in Morrow county remember back to the win-ter of 1891? From a Gazette of De-**Reveals Saving of Grain Except** On Steep Land. cember 17 of that year we cull a few pertinent items that may bring Savings of from 3 3-4 to 4 1-2 back fond recollections to many

ents per bushel in production costs who were citizens of this county at will be made this year by farmers that time. Just to refresh the mem-ory we offer these facts: H. Blackequipped to handle their grain in bulk instead of in sacks, judging man & Co. were then operating a from findings set forth in a prelimgeneral merchandise business, so were Minor Bros., Warren & Voruz inary report on a thorough study of this question just released by the were in the drug business and Mat Litchenthal and Henry Scherzin-Oregon State college experiment station. G. W. Kuhiman of the ger were Heppner's poetical shoe and boot dealers. The late J. C. farm management department of the experiment station cooperated Hart was station agent and one of with the federal department of agthe town's leading musicians. Cofriculture and men from Idaho and fin & McFarland conducted a large Washington experiment stations in general merchandise store in what making an actual field survey of 316 is now known as "The Fair" buildtypical grain farms during the har est season.

ing and Mrs. W. Van Cadow, for-merly of U. P. Hotel Co., was man-Two important factors were ager of the Palace Hotel. Frank Gilliam and T. H. Bisbee were then found to delay the more general use of bulk handling. These are the in the general hardware business and W. A. Kirk and J. C. Hayes conducted a saddle and harness business. The Gazette was then preparing

Do You Remember

When--

to issue a Christmas edition and Editor Otis Patterson and A. W. Patterson, brother, business manager, were calling upon the merchants of the county to give the edition their unstinted support.

The leading local story was: "In-dians on the Rampage." It appears that some one in Heppner sold a bunch of "bucks" a lot of "fire wa-ter." but then let The Gazette tell its own story. its own story: Someone sold a bunch of Colum-

shipping points, however, few grow-ers may enjoy this change without bia siwashes a lot of whiskey last

overtaxing these facilities Monday and as a result, pandemon-"Farm storage, on the other hand ium reigned supreme and Bedlam was found to be more expensive for turned green with envy, because the the average farmer than commer latter wasn't "in it" in her palmiest cial storage at regular rates. The days, as compared with the disturb-ance that prevailed between here stored grain and the lack of an and Lexington. The Indians unentirely adequate system of improvdoubtedly got their liquor in Hepp-ner, but this is not known positive-season, are factors further discourner, but this is not known positive-ly. Arriving at their camp at Cyrus aging farm storage." Leyde's place, they became involved The preliminary report concludes in a fight, and after beating and that while an ultimate shift to bulk

bruising each other up considerably, handling is desirable over much of went out gunning for "Boston men." the northwest, the change would An old Indian with his sick boy bebest be made cautiously to make sure of shipping facilities. In many came badly frightened and took refuge with the family of Mr. instances such facilities may have Leyde. The latter being in Heppto wait until growers are able to correct them by cooperative effort. ner, they all went up to John Hughes' place where Mr. and Mrs. Shinn were spending the evening

NOTICE TO WATER USERS. Messrs. Hughes and Shinn imme-diately buckled on their armor and All bills for water us during the month of July will be charged went out to quell the bloodthirsty tendencies of the natives. The laton a basis of meter readings for the month, with the new rates deter showed fight and a few shots termined by the city council to go into effect at that time. were fired on both sides, Hughes and Shinn coming out the victors. Mr. Hughes fired once with a dou-

essary in converting sack equip-

ment for bulking. With the present

meager facilities at most country

By Order of the City Council, W. E. PRUYN, Watermaster. ble-barreled shotgun, and as he was

not far off, must have hit the ma-rauder, but as the shot were of It's a great picture-YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID, at the Star thesmall size, could not have injured him much. One of Mr. Leyde's ater, Sunday and Monday,



And that sums up a pretty gener-al opinion, liberally backed by cen-sus figures. Of course, the popular song-writers have a different idea of the trend and, if we were willing the trend and, if we were willing to believe them, we should expect to see the cities rapdily depopu-lated, as homesick, mammy-yearntown hardware store, feed store, ag ricultural-implement store, genera ing city-dwellers rushed to board the "midnight choo-choos" for Alaham', or sunny Tennessee, or "the little gray home in the West," or "a cottage small by a waterfall"-or some other rustic spot, far from the turmoil of city streets. But these lyrics of the songsmiths

are based, I fear, on sentiment instead of on statistics. For the popular impression as to the immigra-

directions (sidewise and up-and-

But how about the small towns of, say, from 1,000 to 10,000 people? Were they not the ancient strong-hold of our traditions, the bulwark of the Nation's strength? No candidate for national office was supposed to have a chance unless he er the better! And so let us see laces.

1930, the 2,200-odd little towns in the country with populations be age-16.5 for hardware and 15.3 for tween 2,500 and 10,000 just about the miscellaneous utensils. Meats-1-2 per cent since 1920.

But let us look first at the other

dividuals or corporations, most of the things that they need they buy direct, from some distant manufacturing center. Just what is the extent of the tendency of small-town folks to buy goods "out of town?" If we are to draw any valid conclusions we need exact data-and fortunately I am in a position to give you precise figures in a typical case. A real "business clinic" on this matter was

conducted just recently by an ex-pert employed by the chamber of commerce in a small Illinois town of about 3,000 people. And, inci-dentally, the facts revealed there coincided closely with those found in an analysis of the same problem of small torm business. leeper into the bedrock-fling more of small-town business by our De-

partment of Commerce staff in New England. In digging up the facts about outof-town buying, the investigators did not generalize or guess; they went to every house in the place and asked questions-which were answered frankly. And here is what the survey developed: Only 6 came from a small town-the small- or 7 per cent of the drugs and groceries were purchased out of town; what the outlook is-especially the business outlook-for those small diate need operating; people are apt blaces. If you will bear with me, let us a hurry, and they buy them at a "go statistical" for a moment. Be-tween the census years 1920 and hardware and "houseware" we encounter a sharp rise in the percent-

the function of the function o How about the smaller hamlets and villages of less than 2,500 people? Well, their portion of the total pop-ulation has shrunk from 8 1-2 to percentage shooting up to nearly 39 our government had no way of as-

idently the higher the cost of the commodity per unit the wider the

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**Pierceys as Farewell** 

swirled around it. And unques-tionably one of the most potent of merchandise: The bigger out-of-

rough topography of many fields which are not suitable for combine equipment and the general lack of bulk handling facilities at local bulk h "Bulk handling machinery for use on level land has long since 37 per cent of the total were in rurpassed the experimental stage," says the report. "Where grain is al communities. We see the cities expand in both bulked directly from combine to shipping point, little outlay is nec-

down)-become more complex and congested and deafening - rear more stupefying pinnacles-burrow titanic bridges-grow ever mightier and more magnificent.

bagger. The last of their scores came in the fourth on Thomson's single and Ely's two-bagger.

Ontario sent Baker into the box to relieve Johnston in the third, and the big right hander proved Morrow county's scoring nemesis, allowing but two scattered hits and no runs after the fourth inning.

There were many nice plays in the game and some smart baseball. Lieuallen and Thomson effected a double steal in the second inning that would do credit to big leaguers Lieuallen and Lane both made some stops of hot grounders beautiful and Lieuallen made one of the most spectacular throws of the game, restreet. covernig the ball several feet away after knocking the steam off of a hot grounder and catching the runner at first by inches on a quick

La Grande proved royal host to the visiting ball teams. Their legion drum corps accompanied the teams to the field, and every courtesy was shown. In a five inning preliminary game, the La Grande juniors defeated Baker, 11-6.

week-end Ontario, cham-This pions of districts six and seven by virtue of their win Sunday, will play the Portland East Side Commercial juniors for the right to represent districts five, six, seven and eight against the champions of districts one, two, three and four, at the state American Legion convention in Corvallis, August 6-7-8. Med ford and Eugene will play this week to decide the championship of the other division.

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46 16 15 27 22 2 Umpires, Ira Woodie, Toots Garity; scorer, J., Crawford; earned runs, On-tario 6, Morrow Co. 2; three base hit, Tscheu; first base on balls off Johnston 3, Bker 1, Ely 7, Gentry 2; left on bas-ee, Morrow Co. 7, Ontario 13; first base on errors; Ontario 4, Morrow Co. 1; two base hits, Thomson, Engelman; struck out by Ely 8, Gentry 3, Johnston 2, Baker 5; hit by pitcher, Thomson by Johnston, Graham by Gentry. ment.

Tuesday attempted to use his rifle, but as here they visitetd with Mrs. Osthree guns were leveled on him, he teen's mother, Mrs. Minnie Forbes tropped his weapon like a hot rock. Mrs. James Lindsay and Mrs. The wounded men, if any, could not Carl Barlow were called to Portbe found. The culprits were taken land last week by the death of Mrs. to Lexington and tried before Jus-Barlow's brother-in-law, Howard tice Gibson, who sentenced each to Raulf. Funeral services were held pay a fine of \$20 or take 10 days in jail. Not having the change, they Friday. Mr. Raulf is survived by his widow, and two daughters, Erwere locked up last Tuesday. The

nestine and Lanore, Mrs. Raulf was man who sold whiskey to these fel-lows had better not remain long in formerly Viola Akers. She is the daughter of Frank Akers. The famthese parts. An Indian is treachily made their home in Ione for erous, at the best, and when full of many years. liquor is not as humane as a beast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Prophet and Human lives have been imperiled. their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitson, have rented the M. R. Morgan house on Second

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrens and daughter, Cecil, from Oakland, Cal. arrived Sunday and will visit for about ten days with Mr. Farrens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Far-

rens and with his sister, Mrs. Martin Bauernfeind. Wednesday Mr Bauernfeind took Mrs. Farrens Sr and the California relatives to upper Willow creek where Mr. Farrens is looking after his flocks on the summer range. Here the party

plan to camp and enjoy the cool of the mountains until Sunday. Lowell Clark was painfully Heppner's contingent at Citizens jured Monday while working on the combine on the Charley Christopherson ranch. His hand was caught week encampment just ended, rein the second motion chain on the separator. One finger was broken ed and happy from their experience. and the hand was badly bruised and lacerated. The young man was taken to Heppner for medical atten-

tion.

insurance.

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When Ed Buschke started the enall look forward to going back an- are nowadays-when the fire bell gine on his combine Monday morning fire was started by the carbuother year.

Heppner Boys Return

From Military Camp

Wehmeyer and Theodore Thomson,

couver, Wash, during the three-

retor. A large belt was destroyed and the carburetor had to be re-A number of Heppner's golf enplaced by a new one. The fire was extinguished before serious damage on Wednesday for a round of the was done. The loss was covered by holes on the fine course there. From what we learn, Judge Sweek put it over on the bunch pretty bad, at Mrs. Franklin Ely of Morgan is enjoying a visit with her mother, least this is the report about town today and since the judge arrived Mrs. Pierrot whose home is in San

in the city. While walking in her yard recently Mrs. Roy Lieuallen had the Ed Piercey is in The Dalles tomisfortune to step on a sharp stick day making preparations for the

removal of his family to that city. in such a way that it wsa forced an inch and a half into the fleshy part Mr. Piercey who was relieved as of her foot. Infection seemed to be brakeman on the local branch by Harry Davis, will probably be lo-cated on the Bend branch of the showing up in the wound, and on Monday she was taken to the hospital in Heppner for a few days treat-O.-W. R. & N.

Judge Calvin L. Sweek is over Carty. ... Robert A. Turner, pio-from Pendleton today, holding a neer educator and farmer, comes on trophy in 1928 and Jake McClure motions. He was account and hearing a trot from his comfortable home who could be and Jake McClure Clarence Linn who has been working at Vernonia, has returned to Morrow county for the harvest motions. He was accompanied by at the North end of Main and Char-A. C. McIntire, Pendleton attorney, ley Thomson heads for home with a Mrs. Hiram Werst and two chilwho had some business before the court.

ON MAIN

### By OLDTIMER

tall and uncut with buckets and a when we used to go up to Ditch abouts. . . Once Perce Garrigue and this Old Timer stopped three

and the community at large regret weeks at the Rasmus camp, picked that Mr. Hughes' gun was not load- and canned 40 half gallon jars of ed with buckshot instead of bird-shot. the fruit, and, there were a number of mighty sweet little old girls

A fight between two game cocks Barratt spreading "eat more lamb" there, propaganda, or sumpln' was the attraction at Geo. Swag-Mrs. gart's saloon last Tuesday evening. Lee Slocum driving up Main in a new car talking freely to a young It was all for fun, no money being wagered on the tussel. After a lady at her side Looks mighty lady at her side . . . Looks mighty funny to see wheat coming to mar-(Continued on Page Six.)

ket on trucks, which makes me wonder, what has become of those wheat haulers of Eight Mile who once negotiated Main with six

horse teams and two wagons. . Earl Thomson, Joe Swindig, Carl Always looking for Ott Summer-Newt Jones and others to cut a bucking bronco down Main. . Military Training camp at Van- Dave Wilson and family just getting back from their vacation in the mountains and Frank Elder rolling turned home Saturday, sun-brown- his own in a brown paper. . . . There goes M. L. Case riding a truck load Earl played on the winning com- of furniture, smiling as though buspany baseball team, having a medal iness is good and Al Rankin shoves to show for it, and he and Joe each off toward the postoffice with a bull have a sharpshooter's medal. Life pup at the end of a strap. . . . Gosh! at camp is great, the boys say, and how sophisticated folks around here

rang we used to turn out, grab a rope on the hose cart and run our legs off-now, when the electric bozthusiasts journeyed to Pendleton zer buzzes, folks drop their hands on their hips, flop their mouths open and watch and wonder where it is and what about it ... Remember making a run one morning to a

blazing barn up Stansbury canyon. It was a tough pull, but there was show. dways reward for effort. Our best girl turned out and saw us in the role of hero-the barn burned, but the closing Saturday morning. the milk cow was led to safety.... Thousands of whites and Indians Ladies are looking over stocks for

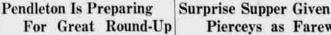
wedding presents and some are buy-Ralph Benge, looking well year to send a large delegation of ing. . . . Ralph Benge, looking well and hearty, takes a lean on a building and starts a tax argument, ra- doubtedly will be Bob Crosby, Mon-

at the North end of Main and Char-ley Thomson heads for home with a McCarty & Elliott, Chugwater,

those forces has been the modern town stores were asserted to have business tendency toward ever-larga better selection of merchandise er units of organization and opera- better prices, more modern equip tion in farming. ment and arrangement, and better For instance, one is amazed to trained, more courteous salespeople

note the extent of farmers' coopera--and, besides these business eletives' dealings and their reaction on ments, the people who were ques-It is huckleberry time and pretty the business of small towns. In the tioned admitted the attraction of soon Jim Yeager will be off to the admirable yearbook of the Depart- the amusements and recreation fament of Agriculture I find that cilities that the near-by cities offlock of determination. Remember there are 12,000 farmers' cooperafered.

tive associations in the United Of course, we must bear in mind Creek and make the hills there- States. More than 3 million farm-Once Perce Garrigues ers belong to them. Their estimated



Pendleton, Ore., July 22 .- This is the Pendleton outfit's busy season. Piercey who will leave Heppner It is overhauling its chuck wagon, shortly, members of Ruth Chapter, checking over its corrals and wran- Order of Eastern Star, gave a surgling up its remuda in preparation prise pot luck supper in their honfor the 22nd annual Round-Up and or Sunday evening. The supper was its companion-piece, Happy Canyon. With some \$15,000 total prize mon-the Piercey home at 7 o'clock. A

ey as the magnet, eyes of top hands all over the West are turning tow-given the departing family as a ard the event which is set for Aug- token of remembrance Guests included Mr. and Mrs. ust 27, 28 and 29. Charles Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

One of the annual chores connect\_ ed with the show is finding room Gilliam, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix, for the thousands of visitors to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mr. odge. Last week the accommoda- and Mrs. J. F. Lucas, Mr. and Mrs tion bureau was opened to list all available lodging places and see that no prices were boosted. Art Bibby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamblyn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ma-honey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pratt,

Two pre-Round-Up events are Mr. and Mrs. John Iler, Mrs. Han-now awaited eagerly-the arrival of son Hughes, Mrs. Olive Frye, Mrs. the rangy Texas longhorns, sched- Arthur McAtee, Mrs. Paul M. Gem uled for August 5, and the dress-up mell, Mrs. Fraley and Frank Gilnight parade, August 15, when the liam.

whole city and country round goes cowboy. After that night it will be Ed Mayer, secretary of the Saw heinous offense for anyone to apyer Photographic service, Portland pear in Pendleton in anything but was a business visitor in the city cow country goin-to-town garb. Pendleton is like that about its yesterday evening, while enjoying a visit with his old schoolmate at Round-Up. The show is a commun- North Pacific college, Portland, ity affair and everybody seems to Earl W. Gordon. realize his part ownership in it. Even the Indians look forward to

and is programmed this year for appear in frontier costume.

The Southwest is expected this skilled cowboys. Among them un-

sack of groceries under his arm. Wyo., and George Drumheller, Wal-Guess I'll trail him. I a Walla, Wash., will bring their women's relay.

**County Agent Helps.** 

While doing this the bureau works in complete cooperation with all state work of the same nature, which also has for its purpose aiding stockmen to realize more profit rom their business through elimination of disease, so far as possible. It's work, therefore, is not only regulatory but cooperative. In carrying on its work county agents are used as clearing stations, or for the purpose of disseminating information that has been gathered and to report new outbreaks of disease in their districts. He said that a popular notion that county agents are "jacks of all trades" or 'knowit-alls" is not necessarily the case. In farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Ed It is their business to know where information desired by farmers can be obtained, if they do not have such information, and it is in this way that much of their service is given.

Dr. Henderson spent a couple of days in the county checking results of the tests that had been made of the hog disease under his surveillance for several months.

Following Dr. Henderson's talk Lions were entertained for several minutes by Earl Gordon, program chairman, with his "Question Box." Questions concerning the naming of Pendleton, Hardman and Lexington were answered, as well as several of an "odd but true" nature. Penlleton was named for a man who once ran for vice-president of the United States, it was said; Hardman for a family of that name who lived there when it was known as Dairyville, and Lexington gained its cognomen from Lexington, Ky.

### Benefit Tea Makes \$18 for City Library

The lawn at the home of Mrs. D. Mrs. Harry Davis, who arrived E. Gilman was the scene yesterday afternoon of a tea given for the the affair, with its pageantry on in Heppner with Mr. Davis the first benefit of the Heppner public li-streets, in arena and in the night of the week, has taken charge of brary. Bridge was played from 2 to 4 o'clock, with tea following, Seventy-two ladies visited during the afternoon and \$18 was netted for the library. Mrs. Earl Gilliam received high honors at bridge, with Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, second.

Ladies in charge of the various arrangements included Mrs. Russell Pratt, Mrs. W. O. Dix, Mrs. E. W. Gordon, Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mrs. Charles Swindig, Mrs. Gay M. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Thomson, Mrs. Arthur McAtee, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers and Mrs. Harry Tamblyn

JULY CLEARANCE-High Quality at Low Prices. Curran Ready to-Wear and Millinery. 18tf.-18tf.-4

18tf.-4



R. C. Phelps, of Phelps Funeral home, made a business trip to Portland the first of the week



See YOUNG DONOVAN'S KID

Star theater, Sunday-Monday

amous relay and flat race strings

Mabel Strickland, one of the most famous all-around cowgirls, will