# Heppner Gazette Times

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LOWER TAXES AIM

OF COUNTY LEAGUE

Resolutions Passed at

**Organization Meeting** 

Ask 20 Per Cent.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Aug. 13, 1931

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notary public. Julius Keithley was Morrow County Official Surveyor,

and Jones & Patton ran Heppner

P. O. Borg ran the jewelry and

watch repair shop. The Belvedere Saloon, run by Johnnie Locknane,

served all brands of wines, liquors and cigars. Jas. H. Bradley was

contractor and builder. At Lexing-

ton Oscar Tibbets was doing a gen-

eral hardware business. Hall & Hinton conducted the Ctiy Meat

market, James Jones was proprie-tor of the Heppner Livery, Feed

tions and convenient to railroad station. J. B. Natter carried a "Su-

perior Quality of Beer" at The Heppner City Brewery, and G. D.

Smith made saddles and harness at

General merchandise stores were

conducted by Minor, Dodson & Co., and by J. M. Hager, successor to J. L. Morrow & Son. J. W. Morrow

was superintendent of the Heppner Flouring Mill company. W. J. Lee-

zer conducted a general hardware store at Heppner, and C. M. Mal-

lroy was the city druggist.

well represented.

Barber shop.

Alkall,

two-column by six-inch clip-

## WHEAT CROP HERE Building of First Court House ACTION NEEDED Described in Gazette of 1886

#### Harvest Nearly Over; Selling Ten dency Slight With Price Hoy. ering Around 30 Cents.

BELOW NORMAL

Wheat rolling into the Heppner Farmers Elevator company elevator and warehouse is about one third the normal amount, reports L. MCMURRAY HEAD Chas. Swindig, manager, and reports from over the county indicate that the '31 crop will be far short

tands were had in practically all

fields, but for some reason heads did not fill with grain and the

yield has been poor. While various reasons have been given for the

short filling of grain, general re-ports indicate that insufficient

maturity was chiefly responsible. Harvest in the county is now in

ts final stages, with farmers on

available for another month

noisture to bring the grain to full

of last year. 150 Taxpayers Attend and Many The amount of grain coming from the combines and threshers Give Views on Problem, and was disappointing after the appar-ently good prospects during the growing season. Exceptionally good Cite Possible Aids.

Organization of the Morrow County Tax Conservation and Equalization league was perfected at the court house in Heppner Saturday afternoon at a meeting called by W. P. Mahoney, one of the three directors for Morrow county appointed by Governor Meier in furthering his program to cut local taxes over the state 20 per cent. Laxton McMurray of Ione, also a state director appointed by the governor, was elected president of the county organization, Chas. B. Cox of Heppner was named vice presi-dent, and R. B. Wilcox of Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

Constitution and by-laws adopt ed provided for an executive committee of 16 members, to be selected from four districts, as follows Three from Boardman, Cecil, Irri-gon and adjoining territory; four from Ione, Morgan, Eight Mile, Dry Fork and adjoining territory; four from Lexington, Pine City, Alpine, Clarks Canyon and adjoining terriprice will develop. Mr. Swindig did not hold any glowing prospects for an immediate betterment of the tory, and five from Heppner, Hardman, Lena and adjoining territory. President McMurray named the 16 as follows: District one: Carrol make any guess uncertain. There Kennedy, Boardman; Vern Jones, Irrigon; Jack Hynd, Cecil. Distriet two: John Louy, Ione; Hal Ely, Morgan; Noah Clark, Eight Mile; Henry Peterson, Dry Fork. District three: W. F. Barnett, Lex-ington; Thos. O'Brien, Pine City; Claude White, Sand Hollow; Gus Wilcox, Lexington. District four: J. J. Nys, Heppner; John Brosnan, Lena; Floyd Adams, Hardman, Jeff Jones, Heppner; John Wightman Heppner

### To Weld Public Opinion.

The local tax league is similar to those being organized in all other counties of the state, under the plan adopted at a recent meeting in Salem when county directors met with Governor Meier to discuss the tax problem, Mr. Mahoney said in presenting the matter of organization. While the league has no le gal status, it is expected, through welding of public opinion, to exert a large influence in bringing about reduction of taxes.

About 150 county taxpayers, representing many lines of business, participated in the organization meeting, following which many signed the membership roll and paid the membership fee of 25 cents.

John Watermelon Redington is a name to conjure pictures of fear-less journalism in the minds of those familiar with the history of Heppner in the '80's. While charges of viburentian aminat the familiar with the distory of those familiar with the nistory Heppner in the '80's. While charges of vituperation against the famed of vituperation who now resides in properly interpreted: "Jim Hadley this office that he sat up

Cal., may be just, at least it canall night playing poker, and that not be gainsaid that this man who steered the early destinies of the Gazette was wholeheartedly loyal to Heppner. Sufficient evidence of this is found in the issue of Febru-"Joaquin Miller's \$4-a-week son-in-

"Joaquin Miller's \$4-a-week son-in law now wants a divorce." And ary 4, 1886, for a copy of which the Gazette Times is indebted to Dr. Ralph Swinburne, old-time Heppagain, "The juvenile elite of Heppner hoed 'er down at Matlock's hall The paper was originally sent to of Press Balley and Johnnie Keennerite now of Seattle, Wash. Evidently news at the time

Bart Depuy, judging from the in-delible pencil inscription in the also, was the fact that "the county margin at the top of the front page. It was given Dr. Swinburne by C. jail has been empty since the last term of circuit court.' L. Andrews, who inscribed a note in the top margin, "Maybe the town of Heppner would be glad to have this some day. Mr. Andrews resides ping has been taken from the four-page paper, leaving room for speculation as to what this might have contained. The advertising col-

at the Lee hotel, Seattle. The Gazette on February 4, 1886, was but three years of age, having been founded March 30, 1883. The lower-lying lands in the north end generally finished, and the bulk of their grain moved into the waressue of that date was number 150. houses. In regions nearer the mountains, many farmers are now Largest advertiser was the firm of Heppner & Blcakman, conducted under way, while others are just getting started. A complete check by the city's godfather, Henry Heppner, then of Arlington, and on the yield will probably not be Henry Blackman. This "Pioneer and Oldest-Established House" With the price ranging in the vicinity of 30 cents a bushel at

dealt in general merchandise, tell-ing the world that "Our facilities Heppner, tendency of the growers for doing business are unexcelled is to hold as much of their grain as possible, hoping that a better by any mercantile establishment in the Northwest." The loyalty of the editor to his

adopted city is first evidenced by the preferred position on page three at the beginning of the editorial columns, of the following item, headed "True Business":

the Pacific Adjustment company in Portland, was in Lexington on bus-

ington.

on a business trip last week end. Monday morning, Mrs. E. J. Evans accompanied by Mrs. Harry Dinges, Danny Dinges and Helen **Route Not Considered at** Meeting of John Day

Association.

ON SPRAY ROAD

Lions to Enter Float in Parade; Picnic Committee Named; C. W.

Smith Reports Convention.

offerings were profuse and very beautiful. Mr. Grabill was a great That Morrow county may need to get busy in order to have the Hepp-ner-Spray road placed on the state over of flowers and was interested the culture of many kinds at map of secondary highways, now in his home on Second street, always process of formation, was told the sharing his blossoms generously Lions club Monday by Al Rankin, with his friends. chairman of the roads committee Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Bristov in his report of a meeting of the John Day Development association of Baker were here to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Grabill's attended at Redmond Sunday. The grandfather, David H. Grabill. Mrs. association was concerning itself Bristow came the latter part of last week, but Mr. Bristow came Sunwith means of getting a highway constructed from Shaniko to Mit day morning, being met in Pendle-ton by his father, E. J. Bristow,

imns were well-filled, with patent medicine and saloon advertising chell, a cut-off route into the interior of Grant and Wheeler counties T. W. Avers was advertising "Ay-Heppner" in prominent space on the front page, offering glowing counties to get their of the prospects for the investor the space of th They were instructed to proceed counties to get their sanction for the road being placed on the seconprospects for the investor through the certain increase of Heppner dary highway map. If this is done, is was thought probable that gasorealty values. Dr. A. J. Shobe was physician and surgeon as well as line tax money could be used to construct a 16-foot road along the justice of the peace. Geo. W. Wright was attorney at law and

#### route Wheeler Man Reports.

From the discussion, Mr. Rankin rathered that the counties would tave the major say as to what oads would be placed on the secondary map, and the representa-tive for Wheeler county who reported on secondary roads recom mended in his county, failed to mention the Heppner-Spray road. As part of this road in is Wheeler county, Mr. Rankin believed it ad-visable to contact the Wheeler vited county court on the matter in the near future. It would be well, also, to get in touch with our negihboring countles, he said, to be sure that the roads recommended in each for the secondary map are

ooked up properly. The club voted to enter a float in he Rodeo parade, to be staged Saturday, the last day, with the mat-ter left in charge of the committee, Dasper Crawford, Earl Gordon and Dr. J. H. McCrady. C. W. Smith, chairman of the Rodeo parade committee, reported that three other organizations had so far signi-fied intentions of preparing floats. Picnic August 23.

To handle details of the club picnic, voted to be staked at the oming year. W. H. French place on the Hepp-ner-Spray road, August 23, President Smith appointed as a commiter. tee, Spencer Crawford, Chas, Thomson and E. R. Huston. Mr. Smith also reported on the

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

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JENNIE E. MCMURRAY

tian church, and interment was made in the Baker cemetery, seven miles from Ione, Rev. W. W. Head,

pastor of the Congregational church, delivered the funeral ser-

mon. The singers were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsiger and Mr. and

Mrs. Louis Ealsiger, with Mrs. Earl Blake at the piano. Pallbear-

ers were A. A. McCabe, E. J. Bris-tow, Ralph Akers, C. W. Swanson

J. E. Grimes and John Bryson Case Morturay home of Heppner

had charge of the funeral arrange-ments. Many neighbors and friends

assembled at the church Sunday

afternoon to pay a last tribute of

Mr. Bristow, Jr., is having a week's

vacation at this time.

espect to the departed. The floral

Mrs.

Funeral services for the late David H. Grabill were held Sunday afternoon, August 9, in the Chris-



Blue Jeans, High Hats, Bright Shirts, Bandanas to Appear.

COWGIRLS PERFORM

Pretty Lassies to Represent Rodec At Pendleton Saturday; Parade,

Other Plans Progressing.

Blue jeans-the insignia of Rodeo are slated to appear on Heppner's male citizenry Saturday, August 22, to be worn until after the three-day event, September 3-4-5, thus inaug-urating the two-week warm-up in preparation for what is expected to be one of the snapplest and best organized cowboy shows in the history of Rodeo. Of course, there will five-and ten-gallon sombreros, brightly hued shirts and bandanas in profusion appear also, but the blue-jeans are the emblem of Mor-row county's own show.

Girls to Pendleton.

A special meeting was held at The first major event of the Ro-Pentecostal mission Monday eve-ning. Those present to assist in the services were Mr. and Mrs. G. contingent of comely Morrow coun Rody, Miss Alice Dawson and Miss ty lassies will extend Rodeo greet-Blanche Dawson of The Dalles, Evangelist Arden Ragsdale of Onings to the Pendleton Round-Up, by joining the large contingent of tario, and Evangelist Harry War-wick of San Francisco. Mr. Rody is pastor of Full Gospel Mission at The Dalles. Mr. Ragsdale and Mr. cowgirl greeters to participate in the pre-Round-Up "Dress Up" day. Aimee Bergevin, who has the vis-itation in charge, has announced that Rodeo's Queen Margaret (Becket) will head the cavalcade. Warwick are graduates of the Glad Tidings Bible school at San Fran-cisco. At present they are assist-Other girls to appear are Mary Clark, Mary and Patricia Monahan, ing Mr. Rody in revival services at The Dalles. All of the party, ex-Virginia Cleveland, Ilene, Camilla cept Miss Blanche Dawson, return-ed to The Dalles Monday night. and Mary Kilkenny, June Ander-son, Roberta Thompson and Mar-Miss Dawson will conduct a series guerite Brosnan of Heppner; Fern Engelman of Ione and Peggy Warof religious meetings here in Ione. ner, May Gentry, Gwendolyn Ev-ans and Erma Duvall of Lexington, to which everyone is cordially in-Bergevin has announced. Horses will be provided at Pendleton for T. B. Wiles and Marquis Greenwald departed by auto last week for the Palouse country. The young the Morrow county contingent, and other girls wishing to participate men hope to find employment. Dorothy Peterson of Medford is are asked to get in touch with Bergevin.

here for a visit with her father, Ture Peterson. She will stay here The Round-Up and Rodeo are until the opening of school. Mrs. Elmo McMillan who is working in close harmony this year, a further neighborly arrangespending the summer here assist-ing her father in the grain office ment having been made for the ex-change of bucking horses. The Rowork, motored to her home in Sadeo string will be taken to Pendle-ton for the Round-Up August 27lem for a week-end visit. She was 28-29, and in return a like number of Round-Up horses will be brought accompanied by her small daugh-ter, and by her brother, Norman Swanson, who went down to regis-ter at the Willamette university, here for Rodeo the following week, President McNamer has announcwhere he will attend school this eđ

#### Parade to be Success

A party from Ione and vicinity motored to Alderdale ferry Sunday. All enjoyed the dinner out-of-doors, Other plans for Rodeo have been rogressing nicely, and at this early date success of the big parade on the last day is practically assured, and swimming in the Columbia riv-Those making up the party with many inquiries being received by C. W. Smith, parade chairman, were Mrs. Bert Mason, Dorr and Junior, Eva Swanson, Joel Engelin regard to the various entries Four organizations have already state American Legion convention man, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gibson and which he attended last week end at two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew signified their intention of compet Corvallis. He declared it the most Porter and Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. ing in the float contest, prize money successful convention of the state Fred Mankin, Harlan, Dale and for which was augmented last week Of special Kenneth Lundell. by a donation of \$15 from the city Hank Adams and Norman Ever. of Heppner. Contributions from Ralph T. O'Neill, national com-mander, American Legion; Dan in a sling as the result of trying to owers, originator of junior base- crank a kicking motor. Both men to be divided into first, second and ball, and Secretary of War Hurley. received broken arms on Thursday third prizes. Many other prizes The large crowds attending the of last week, while working on adhave been offered for other types types of entries, and everyone interested Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobyns vis- is advised to get in touch with Mr. tivity has aroused, and Mr. Smith expressed the hope that this coun-Dobyns' mother, Mrs. Herbert Ol-Ther There will be carnival amuse-Mr. and Mrs. Dobyns have ments and rides for the kiddles. den. Returning from the convention just completed the building of a Fletcher's Round-Up band will furbeautiful new home in Portland, nish music for dancing each eve-While here, Harold, in company ning. Housing and eating accom-Housing and eating accomning. guests at the home of Mr. and with his two brothers. Waiter and modations will be plentiful. In fact. Mrs. James Burgess, the former be-ing first president of the Heppner to Desolation creek. They returneverything points to a gala holiday for Morrow county folks at Hepped with the limit of fine mountain ner, September 3-4-5.

## LEXINGTON NEWS

the market.

market, and reports from the out-

side are so contradictory as to

## By RUTH DINGES.

Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Reaney visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Burchell, last week. A. Hearn, insurance adjuster for

iness Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Gentry of Portland has been visiting relatives in Lex-

One day last week, little Iva Kuns, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Kuns, narrowly escaped serious injury when she was knocked down by a car on the highway. Fortunately she sustained only minor bruises and cuts.

Tom McDaniels went to Portland

are those who are hopeful that dis-posal of the surplus held by the government to Germany on a cred-"Certain enemies of the town of leppner have been seeking to Heppner make a little capital out of rumors --mere idle rumors--which have been circulated to the effect that the gift of the court house property to Morrow county by public-spirit-ed citizens of Heppner was a mere ed citizens of heppher was a here bogus transfer, etc. These bogus rumors and like statements have been and are being circulated, their ordians solving upon the fact that

peddlers relying upon the fact that people who were not fully posted in kall, with first class accommodathe case had to swallow their statements unless they took the time and trouble to hunt up the documents and examine the records for themselves. This week's Ga-ette publishes the deeds, bonds, re-

ceipts, etc., in full, and the paper will go to every household in the county, besides several households on the outskirts. With these documents staring him in the face no enemy of Heppner can successfully state that there has been any bogus transfer or sham sale, for the doc-

uments appear in cold type to knock the underpinning away from iny of the wild, insinuating statements he may make."

The removal of Dr. Shields, den-tist, from Pilot Rock to Heppner And true to his combative promwas accompanied by a communi-cation copied by the Gazette, enise, the editor caused to appear on page two, occupying three full coltitled "Tearful Tales," in which Lil-ie, the P. R. correspondent to the ns of the a transcript of all the legal papers Pendleton Tribune elucidates: "Our pertaining to the transaction. Deeds to the property were given little burg was thrown into a nournful state this morning causby T. W. Ayers and wife, N. E. Ayers, and W. B. Cunninghame, B. A. ed by the departure of our eseemed dentist, Johnnie Shields, for Cunninghame, R. C. Barclay and Heppner. The procession started at 8:45, headed by Hon, G. R. Fu-Alice L. Cunninghame, A confirma-B. Cunninghame, T. W. Ayers and git and his magnificent equipment -a dead ax wagon and a very com-Nelson Jones. All papers were sworn to before G. W. Rea, notary fortable seat on the soft side of a dry goods box. They were escorted public, and were recorded by weeping and mournful throng Garrigues, clerk, or F. J. Hallock, deputy. Among the names of witas far as Svivester's store, where gunny sacks and door mats were nesses were W. A. Kirk and Henry used to absorb the fast falling tears Heppner. and taken to the creek and wrung Among other papers copied was so as to avoid another flood. . . The the subscription list, dated May 4, last and final leave-taking came 1885, to build the first court house ment Service is Offered Those signing bound themselves for and many were the Deus vahiscum hurled at them, as well as inward the amounts set opposite their names, providing "that the said prayer that others who possessed a few decayed molars may come in court house shall be located at the east end of May street, town of contact with his infernal boring. drilling and hammering machine Heppner; that the said court house May he attain the success he so shall be donated to the said County richly deserves is the wish of his of Morrow if the county seat is permanently located in the town of many friends and your correspon-Heppner; that if the county seat be dent. The editor made a "regretful re not located in the town of Heppner. traction" of his statement the week the said court house shall revert to the undersigned subscribers, in previous that Lexington was run the interest pro rata according to ning short of water, when a chithe sums opposite our names; that nook caused that little city to suf if the said county seat be not lofer a deluge. The chiook was gen eral and furnished news of road cated in the said town of Heppner. and property damage in other places. Typical of the Redington the County of Morrow shall pay the Typical of the Redington undersigned subscribers a reasonstyle, however, was this item, headable rent for the use of said court d "Fight at Raw Dog" house during the time so occupied." Names appearing on the list in-"The Ridge road controversy re-cently resulted in a fracas between cluded T. W. Ayers, Nelson Jones, Heppner & Blackman, G. W. Swag-Henry Royse and one of Mr. Al-len's sons. A resident of Hardman gart, Ellis Minor, Wm. Warren, Leezer & Briggs, E. R. Swinburne, says that Royse was badly injured by being beaten over the head with J. L. Morrow & Son, S. P. Garri-gues, C. M. Mallory, J. B. Natter, pistol, though his injuries are Peter O. Borg, C. A. Rhea, T. W. Halley, T. E. Fell, J. M. Hager, Dr. not dangerous. This road business has caused a great deal of trouble and bad feeling all around, and A. J. Shobe, E. L. Matlock, G. W. Harrington, Geo. W. Wright, Mrs. E. J. Smith, G. W. Rea, Kirk & such a state of things is deeply deplored."

AL RANKIN REPORTS

And

Five resolutions, moved for adop tion by Mr. Mahoney, were voted by the assemblage. The first asked that tax levying bodies adhere strictly to their budgets in the expenditure of public monies, and that "in no case shall expenditures for the budget year exceed the to tal of such budget or of any indi-vidual item thereof."

#### Would Withdraw Budgets,

All tax levving bodies whose bud gets have already been submitted, were asked in the second resolution to withdraw such budgets and re consider the same, eliminating al possible items and postponing, a least for the present, any anticipated expansion or betterment pro gram, in line with recommendation and resolution calling for at least a 20 percent reduction under the budget for the preceding year. Reso lution number three requested that all budgets be cut 20 percent in furtherance of the tax conserva tion program adopted by the state committee at Salem on July 8, 1931.

The fourth resolution, dealing with county and state roads, asked that no further expenditures be made for the present, at least, for the purpose of changing grades and curves on existing roads and limiting new construction to roads absolutely necessary for adequate communication between the various centers; that the county court do not approve the formation of new special road districts, and that the state highway commission secure a dollar's worth of work for

each public dollar expended. Resolution number five, stating that the purchasing power of the dollar today is equal to \$1.42 five years ago, requested that salaries generally be adjusted to conform with the basic prices of the products of the farms and stock in-dustries and industrial activities generally at the present time; and commended Governor Meier for his efforts to reduce taxes in the state and in the municipalities.

Acting on the committee to draw up constitution and by-laws, which were later adopted, were R. B. Rice, Carrol Kennedy, R. I. Thompson, P. W. Mahoney, Jack Hynd, Ralph Akers and W. F. Barnett.

#### Many Views Expressed.

During lulls in the organization procedure, Mr. Mahonev called upon various men present to expres their views on the tax matter, and to offer suggestions as to how taxes might be reduced. None of those who responded denied the need of lower taxes, instances being cited

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Egger, left for Portland. Axel Sundquist, who has been working in Lexington during the summer, departed Sunday for his home at Sweet Home. A group of Lexington young peo ple picnicked on the Columbia riv-

er last Sunday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw, Lawrence Beach, Harold Beach, Laurel Beach, Neva Warner, Eula McMillan, Erma Duvall, Alice Palmer, Tillie Nelson, Faye Luttrell, Vernon Munkers, Marian Palmer and Winford Duvall.

## Free Exchange, Employ-

Feeling that such a service might be of benefit to the people of Morrow county, the Heppner Gazette Times this week announces the free offering of space to reader advertisements which have for their purpose securing of an exchange of commdolties, the seeking of emloyment or offer of employment within the county

Anyone having anyhting to trade or something else, where money is ot involved in the exchange and the commodities are desired for personal use; or anyone looking for work, or anyone desiring to employ help, is also free to use it.

The only condition which this newspaper makes is that such advertisements will only be run twice, unless further ordered, in order that the advertisements may be "live" at all times.

LEAGUE MEETS SATURDAY. Laxton McMurray of Ione, pres dent of the Morrow County Tax Conservation and Equalization league, announces another meeting of the organization to be held next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock it the courthouse. A general invitation is given everyone interest-

d to attend.

dny.

On the loose again, the screen's prize nuts, Wheeler and Woolseythis time in CRACKED NUTS, at the Star Theater Sunday and Mon-H. Tyson was the builder.

H. W. Grimm, Irrigon melon grower, was transacting business in the city Friday.

Mrs. J. O. Turner will receive a limited number of piano pupils after August 20.

Oren G. Grabill of Ione was business visitor in the city Monday.

Houston, J. B. Sperry, J. L. Fuller, W. B. Cunninghame, S. P. Florence. PETUNIAS BLOOM AT BANK.

A report of the building commit-ee-Henry Blackman, T. W. Ayers, Blossoming in great profusion, a strip of petunias along the curbing Nelson Jones, J. W. Morrow and G. by the side of the First National W. Swaggart-was also given, as bank are a beautiful sight at prewell as an itemized statement f sent. The flowers seem to be well construction cost, totaling \$692 A. adapted to the location, and under the special care of Mrs. Van Horn who has looked after them closely

Another example of editorial loythey present a solid mass of color alty is seen in an item headed "Ed-

ucational Advantages," in which the editor asserts: "And if any gen-tlemen are looking over the field CRACKED NUTS at the Star The-for the grain. with a view to founding a firstater Sunday and Monday.

class college or academy, let them

Special, Hot Oil and Finger Wave Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, at interview the owners of Heppner ots and blocks, and if the proposi-\$1.25 next week. Chapin's Beauty the Star Theater, Sunday and Montion is a deserving and worthy one, Shoppe.

lepartment ever held. interest were the parts played by Ralph T. O'Neill, national comball, and Secretary of War Hurley. baseball games was evidence, he joining farms, said, of the great interest this acwould put out a team next year.

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day.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. P. M. Gemmell stopped over in Salem and rere Lions club. Mr. Burgess, now 88istant superintendent of state trout.

chools, said that he expected to make Heppner a visit in the near Rock, Wash., who is spending the uture

The Misses Mary and Frances White were well received in a plano

New Apartment House Soon to be Completed

Jeff Jones is supervising finish-ng of apartments in his new eight-court house next Saturday at 2 p. fighters and some fifteen went out partment building on the corner

of Gale and Baltimore streets, under course of construction for the last week with his second load of huckleberries, this time bringing with the starting of eighty gallons. ccupancy also been in with a second load. chool this fall.

Modern in every detail, the two-A great many of our people are story, brick-veneer building will finishing harvest this week. It has present an attractive appearance indeed been a discouraging process when completed. The brick work because of the low price of wheat, ans been finished, and finishing of Miss Iva Montgomery took the the inside is now progressing apace. train at Heppner Junction Satur-

lay night, enroute to Grangeville, MELON THIEVES ACTIVE. Idaho, to join her family. Henry Pape, the new Reports of wholesale theft of oreman, arrived in town last week. vatermelons at Irrigon have reachad the office of Sheriff Bauman who Mr. Pape comes from The Dalles where part of his family will re-main for the advantage of the has spent several nights the past

watching for the thieves. week schools. A daughter is with him Trucks have been used to haul the melons away, and more than \$300 here at present, and they are domiciled at the section hous

worth is reported to have been stolen from one grower.

ohn of Morgan paid a brief visit o Portland the first of the week. FEEDING WHEAT TO HOGS.

Mrs. Walter Bartlet and two chil-Glen Jones has been stocking his iren of Newberg are spending the Heppner flat ranch with hogs the past week, hoping that through mmer here at the home of Bartlet's sister, Mrs. Louis Balsiger. At present Mr. Bartlet is em

ployed at the lumber mill at La Grande, and if he decides to locate

there permanently, the family will move over later. Mrs. Noel Dobyns is visiting her

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Geneva, Beulah and Paul Petty-

Miss Lois Henderson of Mossy **Firefighters** Taken to summer in Morrow county, was a Mountains Near Spray

Mrs.

guest last week at the home of her uncle, Herbert Olden.

Two forest fires in the vicinity

At the tax meeting held last Satof the Heppner-Spray road, reports of which have been meager, were urday at the court house in Heppner, a Morrow County Tax Con- responsible for calling fighters out servation and Equalization league from Heppner Sunday evening and was organized. Laxton McMurray again on Monday. George Bleakof lone was elected president.

man, civilian forest representative. from here, including John Hiatt, W. P. Prophet came into town captain of the emergency squad.

Some of the fighters returned Tuesday, but others are still out. The The Indians have fires are reported to be of major proportions, one report stating that the first had a three-mile front

SCHOOL STARTS SEPT. 7.

Monday, September 7, is the date set for the start of the school year in Heppner, according to announcement given out by the board of directors. W. R. Poulson, superintendent, is expected to arrive in the city the first of the week to attend to preparations, and will be on the ob until the opening.

SHIP SHEEP EAST.

R. I. Thompson, Austin Devin, rank Wilkinson and W. H. Cleveand were consignees of sheep shipped from the local yards Wednes-day night, billed for Omaha. Geo. Manitus of Pilot Rock has sold a band of sheep to Millers of Idaho which will be shipped to Idaho tonight.

N. O. W. TO HAVE FLOAT.

Neighbors of Woodcraft of Heppner, at their meeting Monday evening, voted to participate in the Rodeo parade on Saturday by entering a float.

CRACKED NUTS, with Bert