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Study club, next presented a light comedy skit, in which Mrs. Gordon deceived many of her acquaint-ances with her boy's clothes and

Miss Betty Trevett represented the Eastern Star Social club, obliging with two interpretative tap dances to the music played by her aunt, Mrs. Scott Brown, at the piano

Sir Lochinvar Is Farce.

Of a different and unusual nature was the Bookworms' stunt, with which they put the audience in an uproar. It was a farce pantomime of one of the classics, Scott's Sir Lochinvar, in which members of the club acted out the poem, read by Mrs. Paul Gemmell. Costumed in the mode of the 14th century, Sir Lochinvar appeared astride his mighty steed before the castle of Sweet Ellen, just before his dash for the Holy Grail. His steed, like others lined up at the hitching rack, was a broomstick. The gallant knight was done by Mrs. Ted Lum-

ley, while the flower of his heart was Mrs. Harold Case. Mrs. Paul Menegat, Mrs. W. R. Poulson, Mrs. Spencer Crawford, Miss Marjorie Montgomery, Miss Beth Bleakman, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers and Miss Lulu Hager completed the cast. Two numbers by the octette of the American Legion Auxiliary, with Mrs. Walter Moore accom-panying, were well received. The group was composed of Mrs. J. D. Cash, Mrs. Paul Marble, Mrs. Harold Cohn, Mrs. Adelyn O'shea, Mrs. Harry Tamblyn, Mrs. W. R. Poul-Mrs. Alva Jones and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson. The offering of the Lions club was a balancing act by Harvey Bau-man who did some difficult feats calling for much strength and a steady nerve. Included in his performance was the balancing of four dining chairs piled on top of each other on his chin, and the balancing of a sharp knife on his chin. His last stunt was balancing his nephew, Peter Christensen, seated at the end of a long pole, on his chin.

parade and occupied the entire af-

GETS FINE BUCK.

ompany.

Miss Helen Cowgill and L. J. Al-Adam Knoblock, local governlen, also club leader from the colment trapper, bagged a 214-pound buck deer in Three Troughs, north ege, judged the club exhibits, while Miss Cowgill was assisted by Prof. of Little Wall creek, Sunday. The deer was rather disappointing in Edwin Ingles of Lexington in judging the demonstrations. H. A. Lindgren and J. Foster Martin size, Adam expecting from its exceptionally large antlers that it from the college judged the wool would be big enough to cop the prize gun at the Peoples Hardware and wheat respectively. Leaders Pleased.

ternoon.

Chas. W. Smith, county agent, PHEASANT SEASON OPENS. and Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county Beginning today and running un-til October 31, the season for huntschool superintendent, who super vised the boys' and girls' exhibits ing Chinese pheasants and Hun-garian partridges is open in Morrespectively, and who have been largely instrumental in the develrow county. Reports indicate the birds are plentiful, and that many opment of club work in the county expressed their pleasure with the sporstmen are preparing to take advantage of the fact. ine showing made at the fair. Five clubbers who scored highest

Prepare for Dedication of Pioneer Statue

high school came back with a 21-0 win over the Moro team on the lomoney to meet warrants. cal field Saturday. Coach Tucker had evidently put his boys through some intensive drill during the week. Our boys play Arlington at Arlington Friday. The O. S. T. A. unit passed the following resolutions: The association favors the devel-opment, under the direction of County Superintendent Rodgers a band of geese had landed on the County Superintendent Rodgers and with the full cooperation of all the teachers of the county, of a carefully formulated technique that

The high school students are hard at work on the program which will be presented at the annual carnival, the date of which will be announced carefully formulated technique that later

Ed Dick of Pomeroy, Vash., was a business visitor in Ione Thursday of last week.

Fred McMurray made a trip to Portland last week Laxton McMurray and Bert John-

son, members of the Ione school board, and Ralph Harris, clerk, at-

tended the school board convention held October 9 at Heppner, and had the pleasure of hearing C. A. How. ard, State Superintendent of Pub-

"just going through the country. PRESIDENT HALL BRINGS UNIVERSITY MESSAGE

A graphic word picture of the the number of instructors possible plight of higher education in Ore- to carry on the faculty. The imgon was given a group of mothers possibility to renew expiring con-tracts caused the university to drop and dads of U.-O. students, alumni and friends by Dr. Arnold Bennett

ard, State Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction. J. E. Grimes, Bert Cork and Clei Ray departed Saturday for Trent, Oregon, where Mr. Grimes owns property. After planting the crop, Mr. Grimes and Mr. Ray expect to mend the winter in the Valley. The State Superintendent of Pub-Hall, president of the University of Oregon, at the Episcopal parish a 6:30 o'clock dinner interspersed with a lovely program of enter-tainment. Mrs. W. P. Mahoney presided and Dr. C. W. Barr intro-mend the winter in the Valley. The State Superintendent of State Superintendent of State Superintendent of State Superintendent State Superintendent of Pub-Hall, president of the University of Oregon, at the Episcopal parish a 6:30 o'clock dinner interspersed with a lovely program of enter-tainment. Mrs. W. P. Mahoney presided and Dr. C. W. Barr intro-duced Dr. Hall. spend the winter in the Valley. Mr. and Mrs. John Blake of portunity to all the youth of the Heppner-Spray road. Otherwise the Accompanying Dr. Hall were state, while providing a high type only road in Morrow county to ben-Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of intellectual and spiritual leader-of the university, and Mrs. Barker; ship under conditions conducive to highway. Klamath Falls arrived Saturday and are guests at the home of their

as a secondary state highway, entitling it to support from the state, force witnessed the scene from the depot, and from the distance for a an action much desired locally.

Spray Road May Benefit.

It was the aim of the Morrow ounty delegation to secure state aid through the emergency road fund to relieve the local unemployment situation, while attempting to direct expenditure of the money where it would do the most good, Mr. Rankin said. Finding that it would be impossible to get the mon-ey applied on the Heppner-Ritter road, the delegation concurred in the suggestion of Engineer Klein such emergency money as that might be received be applied to the uncompleted portion of the Heppner-Spray road. J. M. Devers, at-torney for the commission, ruled that roads of the secondary system were as much state highways as roads of the primary system, and hence eligible to receive money

A much appreciated addition to the program were two solos by Dan Lindsay of Alpine, in which he did credit to Harry Lauder in the singing of Scotch songs. He was ac-companied by Mrs. Poulson.

Radio Program Broadcast.

Barring some static, and a little local interference, the radio broad cast offered by Neighbors of Woodcraft came in quite clearly and was hilariously received. Crockett Sprouls was station director, and broadcasting from off-stage were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lumley, Miss Doris Hiatt, J. O. Turner, Frank Turner, Crockett Sprouls and Laurel Beach. Seated about the radie on the stage were Claude Hill, Mrs. Elsie Cowins, Miss Jessie French and Mrs. Rose Howell. The pro gram consisted of popular musiand jokes.

Miss Charlotte Woods, soprano and Laurel Beach, tenor, represent ed the Christian church, singing two classical numbers in Their voices blended beautifully in the well chosen selections, which gave the audience one of the rares treats of the evening. Mrs. Poul son was accompanist.

The Morrow County Woolgrow ers auxiliary was responsible for two pretty tap-dancing acts, presented by pupils of Mrs. Helen Cohn. Perfect unison and highly developed technique were shown by the two teams, composed of Mise Harriet Hager and Miss Dora Bail ey, and Miss Nancy Cox and Miss Anabel Turner. Accompaniment

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As a memorial to his mother, Mrs. Elvira Brown Matheny, Burt Brown Barker, vice-president of the University of Oregon, will dedicate a statue of the Pioneer Mother next spring on the University campus. In preparation for that event, Mr. Barker and Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University, are now on a tour of the state, in-viting Oregon Mothers and Dads, alumni, and civic leaders to attend the dedication which will take place next spring. Accompanying them are officials of the Dads and Mothers organizations who are conferring with parents of students on University problems

with parents of students on University problems. The statue is shown at the top above, as it is executed by A. Phimister Proctor, world-famous sculptor, Mr. Barker is shown left, and Dr. Hall, right.

E. Harbison who are leaving soon (Continued on Page Six.)

Mrs. F. W. Bond of Pendleton, presson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake. They were accomident of Oregon Mothers, and Mr. velopment of the student. Bond; Mrs. Walter M. Cook, of Portland, honorary president of

Foundation Helps Work.

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panied by Mrs. Blake's brother, Willard Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balsiger and Oregon Mothers, and Mr. Cook; Al-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balsiger and fred W. Powers, dean of the university extension division, and Mrs. son, Alfred, were week-end visitors at White Salmon, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ball of Mor-

gan are the parents of a seven and a half pound daughter, born Fri-day, October 9. A feature of the evening was the

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ely of Morstory by Mr. Barker of the "Pion-eer Mother," a statue by A. Phimisgan had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hal O. Ely, Edith and ter Proctor to be unveiled on the Margaret of Ione, Mr. and Mrs. university campus next Mothers Franklin Ely and Francine of Mor-Day, a gift to the state from Mr.

gan, and George Chandler of Cecil. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troedson and Barker. Entertainment numbers included daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Palmateer attended the fair at vocal duets by Miss Charlotte Woods and Laurel Beach; two so-los by Mr. Beach, readings by Mrs. Hermiston Saturday. Mrs. Helen Farrens of Portland Paul M. Gemmell and Mrs. Paul arrived Friday and spent a few Menegat, piano duets by Mrs. Wil-days here looking after business af-liam R. Poulson and Mrs. Jesse O. Turner, and song by the high school

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Heppner attended the dance here Saturday night and remained over girls sextet, Phyllis Pollock, Nancy Cox, Annabel Case, Jessie French, Anabel Turner and Hazel Beymer. Sunday with Mrs. Turner's parents, The dinner was prepared and serv Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelman. ed by ladies of the Episcopal An organization of recent date was the Girls' League of Ione high church.

school. The newly elected officers: Queen Juno, Minnie Normoyle; Dr. Hall touched briefly on the vork Goddess Hebe, Ruth Keene; Goddess Minerva, Clara Nelson, and Goddess Fortema, Margaret Ely, were installed during activity per-iod at the school house Wednesday. Miss Marguerite Mouzey is sponsor for the league which emphasizes school service and personal charm mong its members.

Mrs. Bert Mason and Mrs. Dell Ward motored to Portland Monday. On their return they will be accom-panied by Mrs. Mason's mother Mrs. Adelia Godfrey who will spend the winter in Ione.

carriage of the good intentions of Laxton McMurray, Bert Johnson many well-meaning folk who sign Oliver Kincaid, Antone Holub, John ed the referendum petition aimed Johnson and John Louy are Ione men who were present at the tax meeting in Heppner Saturday. to overthrow the governor's veto of \$500,000 of the amount appropriated for higher education, but Miss Florence Shippey who had been spending a couple of weeks which, in effect, nullified the entire appropriation. As the situation now here with her mother, Mrs. Etta stands the university will receive Shippey, left Saturday for Lyle, 26 percent less money from the Wash., for a visit with her brother, state this year than it did ten years Blair.

At the close of the stated comago, while registration figures show an increased enrollment of 88 per cent over the same interval. munication of Locust chapter, O. E. S. Tuesday night, a social hour was enjoyed honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. of a high type, the enforced cur-

tailment of expenditures makes it still harder, as well as reducing

moral, spiritual and intellectual de-

Teach Students to Think.

be a band of migratory coyote pups,

The spiritual development sought In the pupils was interpreted by the for the commission to deny the big versity extension division, and Mrs Paul Ager, secretary to the presi-dent and executive secretary of Oregon Mothers, all of whom were introduced by Dr. Hall. entered there. But if the student

was taught to think for himself, with an earnest desire to learn the truth, the university's task had een completed.

Dramatic was Dr. Hall's story of a recent visit to the Doernbecher hospital, one of only two institutions in the state for the care of crippled children. Filled to ca- \$200,000 of bonds to meet the impacity, and doing an unsurpassed imanitarian service, this institu- ing availability of the total of \$2,tion has an ever increasing waiting speaker.

The medical school, also, which was not made known, though it was attempts to educate only the high- promised that each county in the state would get its share. est type of students, has been hurt. Last

year, Dr. Hall said, the ad-A feature of the club program was a talk on Lionism by P. W. ministration obtained more money from outside the state for support Mahoney, of the Lions education of the medical school than was givcommittee, in which he pointed out en by the state itself. the unselfish nature of the club's

of the Mothers' and Dads' While sympathetic with the stringent financial condition of the clubs through which it is expected work which includes anything for a sympathetic interest with the the moral, civic and patriotic betwork of the university will be cre state at the present time, Dr. Hall terment of the community. Coopated among parents fo the students. said there was no denying that eration with other organizations Unique in the field of education, the higher education is being discrimdoing like work, is one of the aims work with the mothers and dads at inated against to the benefit of othof the club. It is non-political and Oregon has gained widespread ator state functions. The amount of non-sectarian, while basing its en-deavors on the Golden Rule.

from the Carnegie foundation by means of which it is possible for that spent for other things. More the president to carry the univer- money is spent by the state in a sity message over the state "with- year for either cigarettes or cosout cost to the taxpayer." metics than is given for support of The president lamented the mis higher education.

Contributes Masterpiece.

The gift of Mr. Barker to the unishape, had started to leaf out all over, with thick, pointed leaves ersity was conceived as an aid to one of the aims of the administration, that of fostering among the students a love for the beautiful. Mr. Earker, himself a native of other plant, or was reverting to some ancestral trait, Mr. Keithley Oregon of pioneer stock, grew to manhood without seeing a single painting or piece of statuary. At for an explanation. forty yeras of age he developed an

appreciation of and love for art. He lamented the paucity of art in the west, while Europe and the Always hard to get instructors the west, while Europe and the East are so rich in masterpieces. Heretofore art picturing the pio-(Continued on Page Six.)

Heppner lodge of Elks, and Harold Cohn expect to be in Portland Monday to hear the national exalted ruler who will deliver an address

FINDS FREAK POTATO.

Oscar Keithley, Eight Mile far-

ner, was displaying a potato in

town Tuesday, the like of which he had never seen before, though he

has raised potatoes for many years.

The tuber, irregular and bulgy in

had become mixed up with some

Garnet Barratt, exalted ruler of

Whether it

there that evening

similar to a cactus.

The commission was besieged with large delegations from west of the mountains who had loads of documentary proof of claims for

demand for a short-cut route to the coast. They designated the Wilson River road as a primary state highway. Under the conditions, with the local delegation having so little to substantiate their claims, it was not logical to expect consideration for

the Heppner - Ritter road, said Mr. Rankin, Vote \$200,000 Immediately. The commission passed the mo ion of Commissioner Spaulding asking for the immediate sale of mediate emergency situation, pend-

500,000 which it is expected to exlist as a result of the curtailment pend in emergency road employ-of state support. This situation ment this winter. Just how much was deemed unfortunate by the of this \$200,000 Morrow county may get, or how soon it will be received