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LEGION PLANS LAID FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Program, Football Game, Banquet and Dance to Feature Day.

LYTLE IS SPEAKER

Vale Attorney Is Well Known Ora tor: Heppner-Hermiston Game Is Annual Classic.

Armistice Day in Heppner will be fittingly observed with a full day's program in charge of the American Legion and auxiliary. A program in the morning, the annual Heppner - Hermiston high school football clash in the afternoon, a banquet for legionnaires and ladies and auxiliary members and escorts in the evening followed by a dance, will be the day's attractions. The patriotic program will be

held at 10 o'clock in the Star theater, with Robert D. Lytle, Vale attorney, delivering the address. Mr. Lytle is an orator with wide reputation and it is assured he will have a forceful message. Other numbers are being arranged by the committee, including musical selections appropriate to the occasion.

The football game is slated for 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and promises to be an outstanding game of the season. Heppner was defeated in the first game early in the season, played at Hermiston. Since then the locals have built in strength, winning from Pilot Rock, Lexington and Athena, and losing to the heavy Pendleton team by the slight margin of 6 to 0. They expect to give everything they have in an effort to retaliate their first defeat at the hands of Hermiston. This game has become an annual Armistice Day event in Heppner, and each year it has been a real battle between the two schools.

The banquet, to be held at 6 o'-clock, is for all legionnaires and their ladies, and all auxiliary members and their escorts. It will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall, and there will be no charge. Those who have attended this special Armistice Day feature in the past will need no special urging to be on hand, declares the committee.

The annual Armistice Day ball, open to the public, will begin at 9 o'clock, and it is expected it will be held in the Elks hall. Fletcher's Round-Up orchestra of Pendleton, well known to local ballroom patrons, will provide the music.

All told, the day is expected to provide much of value and entertainment for all who visit the city that day, and Heppner post extends an invitation, backed by that of the entire city, to enjoy the day's fes-

LIKES NEW LOCATION.

W. E. Bullard, former Ione phas macist, wrties as follows from Gold Beach, where the family now make "Enclosed find my their home: "Enclosed find my check for \$2 for which please send me your paper for one year. We all like our new location very much We have had a big tourist season this summer. A substantial in-crease over last season in spite of the depression. Our new bridge across the mouth of the Rogue river will be completed in January. The contractor is shead of schedule we are told. George Reeves, the contractor who built your high school gymnasium, has been here all summer, employed on the bridge During the three days Labor Day celebration, a '49 affair, George put on a very clever stunt with a couple of burros and a Swede assistant. With whiskers grown for weeks for the occasion, he portrayed an oldtime prospector, and he surely put on a good show. One day last week it rained 4.1 inches in 22 hours. The old-timers said it seemed like old times. A couple of weeks ago, two other members of the chamber of commerce and myself went as delegatets to Newport to organize an Oregon Coast Highway association. We traveled the entire disway was old-time country roads, one-way traffic. As much of the new highway as was finished, is a wonderful highway and scenery be-yond compare. We see the Fergusons (Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Ferguson) quite often and enjoy talking over Morrow county affairs with

COBLANTZ FIRE PUT OUT. Fire in the Jack Coblantz home

in south Heppner at noon yester day was quickly extinguished with chemicals from the fire truck, with slight damage resulting. The fire started at the connection of a stove pipe with the flue, catching hte wall paper adjacent. Quick response with the fire truck resulted in putting the fire out with little

A wood cutting bee took place at the rear of the Christian church Monday, when some eight or ten male members gathered to reduce the big pile of black pine poles to the prpoer size for furnace and stove use. Ladies of the church prepared and served an excellent dinner at the noon hour to the workers who, by evening, had cut out some six cords and piled it up. The balance of the pile was handled by Lee Slocum today.

JOBLESS RELIEF **DRIVE ON TODAY**

ployed Working With 12 Organizations to Obtain Supplies.

Money, food and clothing with which to provide relief for the un-employed in the city this winter, is the object of a drive being conducted today by 12 organizations of the city in cooperation with the central committee for unemploy-ment relief. It was the hope of the central committee that the response would be generous so that the drive might be put across in the one day. But should it be deemed necessary further effort will be made.

Usable articles of clothing, food of any kind, and money in any amount are being sought by the committee, with assurance that they will be put to good use and will not be wasted. The corner storeroom of the Case apartment building will be the dispensing center where the food and clothing will be sorted and properly taken care of.

For the purpose of solicitation the city was divided into 12 dis-tricts each of which is to be solicited in charge of one of the 12 organizations cooperating with the central committee. Advance word of the drive was given early in the week by handbills which asked residents to take stock of their worldly goods for the purpose of ascer-taining what and how much they might divide with those unfortunates who may be out of employment his winter, many through no fault of their own, it is believed by those in charge of the relief work.

The committee is confident that the response will be such that there vill be little need of anyone going hungry or cold this winter, and they desire that all needy cases be prought promptly to their attention, as well as any cases where relief is provided other than through the central committee, to eliminate dulication of efforts.

M. L. Case, Mrs. E. L. Bucknum, Mrs. J. W Beamer, Mrs Olive Frye and Garnet Barratt compose central committee

Runs by Sprouls, Gentry, Snell of Arlington. Other numbers

A 60-yard return of a punt by ning a pot luck dinner is to be Crocket Sprouls, quarterback, and a 20-yard run on an off-tackle buck by Harold Gentry, halfback, both

Tom Small and brother Gerald by Harold Gentry, halfback, both of which were for touchdowns, featured the defeat of Arlington 13-0, past week at the J. A. Troedson by the Morrow County All-Stars on home. Rodeo field Sunday afternoon. The game was hotly contested through-

Heppner's starting lineup was Clarence Hayes, left end; Hank Robertson, left tackle; Paul Jones, left guard; Judge Carmichael, cen-Harold Evans, right guard; Elmer Palmer, right tackle; Fran-

Gentry, left half. The All-Stars will noon.

County Budget Meeting

Climaxing interest in county fi-lard house on Third street, now ances which has been shown by owned by J. E. Grimes. ances which has been shown by numerous people through the medium of the Morrow County Tax Equalization and Conservation league for the past several months, is the appearance of a large representation of taxpayers before the county budget meeting at the county budget meeting of the Morrow County Health association was held in lone Saturday morning. Those in attendance were Mr. Marschat, president; Bert Msaon, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Ingles, secretary; Mrs. house today. Constituting the budget committee sitting with the counity court are D. O. Justus and T. J. Humphreys, Heppner; J. J. Mc-Donald, Hardman; Ward Graves, White and Frank Brace; constitu-Donald, Hardman; Ward Graves, Boardman; Henry Smouse, Ione, and W. F. Barnett, Lexington.

the county affairs committee for announced soon. the league; presented the league's recommendations.

MONTANA SHEEP HOME.

Flocks belonging to local sheepon the range after market animals Morgan, left end; Burl Akers, spective ranches of their owners, full, captain for the game. John Curran, Brady and Hartin, Harold Cohn and John Kilkenny.

CITY BUDGETERS NAMED. E. Moore, Jas. G. Thomson and Chas. W. Smith were named Monday evening by Mayor McCarty as the committee of freeholders fall since September 1st, 0.70; for to meet with the city's finance same period last year, 1.13. to meet with the city's finance ommittee to draw up the budget for 1932. Gay M. Anderson, L. E. Bisbee and Dean T. Goodman are councilmen on the finance commit-tee. The meeting was slated to be One of the

held next Monday evening.

Reid Buseick, who has been in moved his store to Long Creek, where he will continue the business. He now ocupies the building fortile Co., and writes this paper that he is enjoying a fine trade at the present time.

Dundreary-How much does it cost you a month for your room and board?

charge me \$3 and some \$2.

Gain of 71/2 to 8 Cents

Prices for local wheat resumed their upward march all during the week consistently reaching new season highs every day, reports the Portland Grain exchange.

The increase in values has been eartily welcomed by bankers and business men of the Pacific Northwest as well as by holders thruout the interior, who appreciate the in crease of purchasing power repre sented by the advance.

Present price levels eliminate Pacific Northwest wheat from export competition; making our prices at least 12c a bushel over Canadian and Argentine wheat. Considerable business was worked out of Vancouver, B. C., during the week at about this basis. The only ousiness reported in local wheat to be placed affoat was about 2,000 tons for California.

There is a great difference in opinion regarding future market trend, as it is pointed out that the present local scramble for wheat is temporary condition and prices are all ready out of line; however there is a decided change in world sentiment regarding wheat values and the picture may be prettier than anticipated.

North America may be the source of supply for importing countries for the next few months and the de-sirable quality of our wheat may bring some business that is not yet even anticipated.

Portland futures for the week show net gains of 7%c for the Deember delivery and 8c per bushel for May.

Portland, Astoria and Longview visible supply, 5,495,680 bushels.

IONE JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corley were called to Parkdale Tuesday by the sudden death of Mr. Corley's stepmother.

During Mr. Corley's absence, M. E. Cotter is driving the Lone Tree school bus.

The Armistice day program sponored by the American Legion and auxiliary will be given at Legion hall at 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening, November 11, and is open to the public. The address of the eve-ning will be by Representative Earl Feature All-Star Victory on the program will be by local

from Turner have been visiting the

Miss Edith Ely and Wallace Matthews were married at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Heppner, Joel R. Benton, pastor of the Chris-Hank tian church, officiating. Mrs. Matthews is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hal O. Ely of Ione. Sh is a graduate of the Ione high school, class of '29, and has had cis Doherty, right end; Crocket one year's work at Monmouth nor-Sprouls, quarter; Bob Correll, full; mal school. She is one of Morrow Max Huller, right half, and Harold county's successful rural school teachers and is teaching for her second year in the Rhea creek on the local field next Sunday after. school. Mr. Matthews is a graduate of the Roseburg high school, where he formerly made his home. The young couple are active in fraternal circles and have many friends who wish them well. They Draws Interest Today are making their home in the Bul-

A special meeting of the Morrow county budget meeting at the court Lucy Rodgers and J. E. Ingles. Committees were appointed as foltional committee, Mrs. Ingles, Bert Mason and Mrs. F. W. Turner. The Bert Johnson, Ione, chairman of date of the county meeting will be

The Ione high school football team won a decided victory over the Condon team Friday on the lo cal field, the final score being 12-0. The line-up for Ione follows: Normen arrived in Umatilla yesterday man Everson, right end; Ralph from their summer range near Thompsen, right tackle; Francis Browning, Montana. The special Ely, right guard; Carl Lindeken, trainload, which included all the center; Leo Lieuallen, left guard; Morrow county sheep that were left Paul Smouse, left tackle; Lloyd on the range after market animals Morgan, left end; Burl Akers, quar-had been sold, were unloaded at ter; Earl Pettyjohn, righ half; Dorr Umatilla to be driven to the re-Mason, left half; Joel Engelman,

Elmer Griffith, cooperative ob-server of Morgan gives us the folowing weather report for October: total precipitation, 0.55; number of days clear, 13; partly cloudy, 12; cloudy, 6; killing frost on the prevailing wind, west. Total rain-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Markham of Freewater spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week visiting One of the outstanding social

events of the past week was the Topic club bridge party Saturday the mercantile business at John pay for the past three years has Day for the past three years, has and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smouse were joint hosts. Eight tables of where he will continue the business. He now ocupies the building for-merly used by Long Creek Mercan-tile Co., and writes this paper that mann and Mrs. Blake. Refresh-ments were served by Miss Helen Smouse, Miss Margaret Crawford and Miss Veda Eubanks, Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker, Mr.

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Wheat Market Shows Net PENDLETON WINS HARD GAME, 6-0

Smaller Heppner Lads Give Oppo ents Tough Battle and Win Moral Victory.

Outnumbered, outweighed, pos bly outplayed but in no manner outfought, eleven gridiron warriors of Heppner high school were nosed out, 6-0, by 23 Pendleton high huskies on Rodeo field Saturday aftermoon. Holding their heavy and nu-merous opponents to such a low score can be said naught but a moral victory for Heppner.

Just opposite of what might be expected by comparison of the team sizes, Pendleton excelled in the passing department, and Heppner in the line plunging department of the game. Pendleton's lone touchvn was made on a pass from Gilchrist to Scrivner and a twenty-yard run at the end of which Gentry, Heppner safety, hit the ball carrier and rolled him across the

line.
Once before Pendleton put the ball across the goal line, only to be called back on an off-side penalty. While fighting on the defensive most of the game, Heppner's line proved practically impregnable to their heavier opponents, who re-sorted to the air for most of their On the other hand Heppner boys made most or their yardage through the Pendelton line. On one ocasion Heppner threatened the Pendleton goal after a series of first downs which carried the ball from deep in their own territory inside the Pendleton twenty-yard line, before it was finally lost on

Eleven Heppner players, entitled to equal credit for the spirit they displayed, played the entire game with the exception of one substitution in the last few minutes of play when Coach Shurman sent Phelan into the game to relieve Langdon, for the purpose of giving instructions. Heppner then opened up a passing attack but to no avail.

Pendleton, on the other hand, ly, many of which were necessary to relieve injured men.

Heppner's line-up: Wrex Lang-don, left end, Ralph Forgery, left tackle; Ted McMurdo, left guard; Jimmie Furlong, center; Howard Ayers, right guard; Lyle Cowdry, right tackle; M. Morgan, right end; Roy Gentry, quarterback; Marcel Jones, fullback; Floyd Jones and Curtis Thomson, halfbacks.

Pendleton's line-up: Williams and Bender, ends; Geist and Albers, tackles; . Winn and Moore, guards; Warren, center; Gilchrist and Scrivner, halves; Lehman, quarter, and Roberts, full. Ingles of Lexington was referee.

on Palomina, a creamoline stallion school superintendent. from the B. F. Swaggart farm north of Lexington. Palomina is dead but not forgotten. Now, Gib-son, who finds his chief interest in par's town Virgil Smith Learning. Madras; Joe Scott, Athena; R. O. son, who finds his chief interest in this world working with horses, has started a large dude ranch down near Hollywood, the movie center. near Hollywood, the movie center. school this week. Marvin Cox and ner, Heppner; Geo, Peck, Lexing-He's coming back to Morrow coun-Kenneth Palmer are still sick. In ton; Walter Pierce, La Grande;

"I expect Hoot may drop in on me any time now." Mr. Swaggart said when in town Monday. "If we deal, Hoot says he may show the last Friday afternoon the man show the last Friday afternoon the last Frid

Hoot wrote Mr. Swaggart that were present. the creamolines make fine polo ments were served.

ponies. That adds to his interest in The Parent Teac breeding.

School Budget Shows More Than 25 Pct. Cut

1931-1932 at a meeting held last eve-ning, and the time fixed for holding Roy Johnson has rented Ralph the election will be Friday afternoon, November 27th,

late, and there was a determinathe taxpayers of the district as pos- Monday. sible, but yet retain the efficiency of the school. The result was a end visiting her sister, Mrs. Beulah reduction of nearly \$9000 over last Nichols. She returned to her school year's budget, and a saving of more than 25 per cent. The budget will be published next week.

near Lena Monday morning. The freshman class ente the upper classmen at a

SPECIAL MEETING B. P. O. E. There will be a special meeting of spent in games. Supper was served theppner lodge No. 358, B. P. O. at 10:30 and the rest of the evening Elks, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. All members urged to attend.-D. T. Goodman, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Benton and two sons, Bud and Dick, motored to Portland Saturday afternoon, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Benton's mother, Mrs. Ashford, who passed away suddenly at high school girls at the home of her home in east Portland on Fri-her home in east Portland on Fri-hrs. Menegat last Saturday after day evening. The funeral was held Monday, and the Bentons were expected to return to Heppner today.

H. V. Smouse and Bert Johnson are in the city today from Ione, attending the county budget meeting.

Fire of undetermined origin copletely destroyed the house and contents of the Clarence Reid famlly just west of the property of the Heppner Log and Lumber company in north Heppner last night. The alarm sounded shortly before 3 o'-clock this mornnig, and efforts to extinguish the flames with chemi cals from the fire truck were fruitless. No city hydrant was within reaching distance.

Mrs. Reid was at home with the four small children, whom she grabbed from their beds with blankets wrapped around them. None about 11 a. m., Monday. One of their clothing or furniture was of McGirl's ears was badly laceratsaved. Mr. Reid, in the mountains at the time, was notified shortly and arrived in town this morning. Their loss was covered by \$1500 in urance.

Mrs. Reid did not know what caused the fire. There was no fire jury. McGiri was confined at Heppin the house when she retired with her hospital for treatment, the children, she said. It apparntly Implements that may be alleged started either in the kitchen or above the kitchen ceiling. Part of their wood pile, at the rear of the house, was saved through indus-try of men who responded to the

LEXINGTON NEWS

By MRS. HARRY DUVALL.

Plans for the 1931 Christmas seal sale are being made, and the local chairmen for the several communities of Morrow county have been appointed, according to Edwin Inles, chairman of the 1931 seal sale for the Morrow County Public Health association. The associa-tion is affiliated with the Oregon The associa-Tuberculosis association and was organized in 1930. It is open to every Morrow county citizen working in every part of the county. It is cooperating with public officials on health services during the per-iod that the county is without a health nurse, and in working for reestablishment of the nursing ser-

The quota set for the sale in this ounty is 25,000 seals. Last year 21,200 seals were sold, and the net proceeds derived from them was used practically its entire squad of \$84.80. If the per capita sale is more than five for the county a greater percentage of the proceeds are kept in the county for local needs. Morrow county nearly reach ed this goal last year with a per capita sale of 4 1-2 seals for the 4900 people in the county. During the ensuing year the association plans to emphasize the importance of health for the pre-school child and the primary children by arranging for clinics and forms of health supervision that will eliminate all the handicaps of poor

their early years at school.

The Morrow county association met at Ione Saturday, at which time Mr. Ingles wsa appointed chairman of the seal sale, and Mrs. Hoot Gibson to Visit Here Ingles, secretary. Mrs. Lilian Turner is on the constitutional com-To See Swaggart Horses mittee and Mrs. Lavelle White on the nominating committee with McKennon, Imbler, chairman; E. several patrols he has been instru-Hoot Gibson rode to movie fame Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county

ty to get creamolines from Mr. the high school Garland Thompson

deal, Hoot says he may show the creamolines clear around the The first and second grade children by The Dalles: J. C. Codknecht invited their parents and several polo is coming back fast. He thinks spent in playing games. Refresh-

The Parent Teachers association Mr. Swaggart's stock, the only purebred creamoline horses, a strain developed by Mr. Swaggart himself through fifty years of their regular drilling. Much com-ment was given on the good work they are doing. A skit was given by the first graders on health. After adjournment games were played and pie and coffee were served. School District No. One, by its There was a large crowd present board of directors and the budget The next meeting will be held on committee, prepared the budget for Monday night, Nov. 23, and every-

Benge's ranch on Social ridge and is settled there now. His wife and The meeting was interesting son, Duane, returned Saturday from the standpoint of tax reduction, a subject discussed much of east. They visited with Mrs. Johnson's father at Ava. Mo., also with tion to cut every item to the bone her sister at Tulsa, Okla. Duane Haines, and save just as much expense to started to school in Lexington

Miss Elsie Tucker spent the week

The freshman class entertained the upper classmen at a return party last Friday night in the gym. The first part of the evening was taken up with dancing. Marcellus Morgan has been visit

ing his sister, Mrs. Katherine Slo cum. While he was here they both went to Grass Valley, The Dalles and Arlington for a visit. Mrs. Paul Menegat of Heppner and Mrs. Edwin Ingles of Lexington were hostesses to the Lexington

noon. The affair was a Halloween party and the girls returned home with praise for the lovely way in which they were entertained. Mrs. Charles Valentine received

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Clarence Reid Residence TWO MEN IN FIGHT DISTRESS RELIEF DENY OWNING GUN

Pat McLaughlin and Chas. McGirl Each Charged by Other of Assault with Dangerous Weapon.

Chas. McGirl and Pat McLaughlin each face the charge by the other of assault with a dangerous weapon as the result of a fight be tween the two at the Frank Mc-Cabe ranch in McDonald canyon ed and several of his ribs were broken, while McLaughlin was ex pected to lose a finger from a bullet wound as a result of the Both were released on \$500 bail to await investigation by the grand

Implements that may be alleged to have been used in the combat include a heavy wooden club and an iron hammer, both of which appeared to be bloodstained. The pis with one discharged bullet which was picked up at the scene of the fight, is declared by each of the men to have belonged to the other.

For some time bad blood had existed between the men, who were interested together in a bunch of stock, according to information uncovered by Sheriff Bauman, who erved the warrants following the fight. McGirl had been served with a divorce summons from his wife who had been living at the McCabe place where McLaughlin was also staying. McGirl thought McLaughlin responsible for alienating his wife's affections, it was said, and this was thought to have provoked

and school authorities in carrying McLaughlin who faces charges in ple who are blameless and who can-

Committees Named for E.O. Wheat League Meet

The following committeemen have been named to meet for dis cussion in groups as given at the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league at The Dalles, November 13-14:

Wheat Handling, Production, Tillage and Feeding: Mac Hoke, chairman, Pendleton; G. R. Hyslop, secretary, Corvallis; John Campbell, Madras; Geo. White, Gateway; L. Barnum, The Dalles: J. P. Bolton The Dalles; C. A. Harth, The Dalles; Mrs. F. B. Ingles, Pendleton; Chas. Gerking, Pendleton; J. W. Shephard, Grass Valley; W. S. Pownate all the handicaps of poor ell, Wasco; B. H. Girdy, Wasco; T. ealth that children experience in M. Rolfe, Grass Valley; Chas. Swindig, Heppner; Dwight Misner, Ione; R. A. Thompson, Heppner; Tom Balsiger, Alicel; J. A. Bosbill, Imbler; E. M. Hulden, Blalock; O. E. Dyer, Mayville; Lynn heed such signals as might be giv-A. Seig. Baker; Henry Lorentzen, Baker, Lyle Stearns, Enterprise.

Legislation and Taxation: Frank R. Jackman, secretary, Corvallis; C. L. Look, The Dalles; Fred Hill-Embrot, Pendleton; J. W. Maloney Pendleton; Hugh Walker, Wasco A. H. Barnum, Wasco; J. O. Tur-ner, Heppner; Geo. Peck, Lexing-

Transportation: J. Withycombe, ly, The Dalles; J. G. Codknecht, Boyd; Howard Turner, Gatewey; Pendleton; Glen Story, Pendleton; Elmer McCormick, Pendleton; L. ward L. Ward, Boyd; M. W. Dolan, Dalles; Perry Henderson, Culver; Geo. Rodman, Culver: Jean Ter-gersen, Helix; Will Steen, Milton; An air of optimisr Moro; W. H. Ragsdale, Moro; H. son said, denotin V. Smouse, Ione; R. B. Rice, Lex-iness confidence. ington; Mr. Buchanan, Alicel; Hugh Huron, Alicel; Lloyd Smith, May-ville; Earl Hoag, Blalock; H. S. lish bull dog at the Pacific Inter-Cantrell, Baker; Frank Loening, national exposition.

Rascal Wins Laurels

ribbons each in the junior puppy and Pacific Coast bred classes and placed second in the novice class. Mr. Rankin is quite proud of the puppy's showing, considering the fact that he had passed the eligible age limit of six months by just one lay when entered in the show.

Mr. Rankin said the kennel show gold medal sweepstakes as well as of state, at 25 cents each. Mrs. a green ribbon special award, he Rodgers asks that teachers call for them at her office.

URGED BY LIONS

Today's Drive for Food. Clothing, Money Given Endorsement.

MEETS GOVERNORS

E. Notson Notes Returning Business Confidence; F. A. McMahon Tells of Patrol Work.

Heppner Lions turned their atention to the drive for unemploy-ment relief being made in the city oday, with report by Chas. Thomson, the club's representative, of action taken by the central relief committee at its meeting of the Wednesday previous. It was exsected that a thorough convass of the town would be made to secure donations of food, clothing money with which to meet the situation this winter. Lions, as one of the 12 organizations participating in the united relief effort, gave hearty endorsement to the action of the committee in staging the drive and urged cooperation on the part of everyone to the end that the city might meet the situation generously without assistance.

"While there are those who believe it is not a good thing to give publicity to this relief work, because they feel it will encourage some people to waste what they he fight.

now have, we must take into conMcLaughlin is a brother of Ed sideration the children of such peo-Grant county of killing Joe Blessing.

Committees Named for

Grant county of killing Joe Blessing.

not be allowed to go hungry and
cold for the want of proper food
and clothing," Chas. W. Smith,
president, said. The committee expects to care only for deserving cople, not themselves to blame for being unemployed and temporarily in need of assistance, it

Asks Motorist Courtesy.

M. L. Case, of the central committee, said that quarters for stor-ing food and clothing had been provided in the Case apartment building, and that all contributions either perishable or not, would be well taken care of.

F. A. McMahon, state policeman from Arlington, was a guest of the club and in a short talk discussed schoolboy patrol work. While the schoolboy patrol has no power to stop or regulate automobile traffic, in its function of conducting stu dents safely across the highway crossing going to or from school, it is a matter of courtesy for the motorist to use precaution in approaching a school crossing and to en by the patrolmen, said McMa-hon. He is well pleased with the mental in organizing in this part of

the state. Hears "Red" Talk

An interesting report of the meeting of state governors in Portland last week, sessions of which he attended, was given by S. E. Notson, mpson
It is York, Condon; Earl Snell, Arlington; Fred W. Eppniger, Baker who took charge of the Lions group the governors as a director of the eon tendered the visiting state heads by Governor Meier of Ore-The afternoon was J. M. King, Gateway; Roy Ritner, gon, which Mr. Meier himself was unable to attend due to illness. Mr Notson sensed an ominous under-L. Petty, Wasco; C. A. Thorn, Ru-fus; J. P. Conder, Heppner; Geo. in the city, when a radical young Gorger, Ione; Ralph Hutchinson, man made a "Red" harangue be-Union; Wm. Case, Alicel; Roy Phillippi, Blalock; Lloyd Parman, a gentlemanly hearing, and which Condon; Armand Perkins, Haines, was fittingly answered by a mem-Agricultural Marketing: Harry ber of the party of one of the at-Proudfoot, Wasco, chairman; Geo, tending governors, who said that Gatlin, Corvallis, secretary; Edwould do all within their power to The Dalles; Ralph Johnson, The feed the hungry, but that they Dalles; Perry Henderson, Culver; would not tolerate threats such as

An air of optimism was being created in the city by the upward Ed Aldrich, Pendleton; A. R. created in the city by the upward Shumway, Milton; J. B. Adams, trend in the wheat market, Mr. Notson said, denoting a return of bus-

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, it has been called to our attention by Heppner Unit, Ameri-At Pacific Exposition can Legion Auxiliary, that the week of November 11-17 has been designed. Rascal, son of White Marquis, the nated as National Education Week. six months old English bull pup and, whereas it seems fitting to belonging to Al Rankin, Heppner pause to consider the benefits of hotel manager, gave a good ac-count of himself when exhibted at cation now enjoyed by the children the kennel show in the Pacific In- of our country; therefore, it is our ternational Livestock exposition at pleasure to dedicate this week to Portland last week. He won blue the cause of education and urge patrons to visit the schools and thus show their interest and cooperation. W. G. McCARTY, Mayor.

BLUE BOOKS ARRIVE. A supply of Oregno Blue Books has been received by Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, for distribution among the country was quite largely attended, and schools of the county. The supply that a great variety of breeds was is adequate only for one to each displayed. White Marquis, Rasteacher, and additional copies may be had from Hal E. Hoss, scretary be had from Hall E. Hoss, scre