IN NATIONAL WEEK

Is Second Largest Wool Producing County in State in 1929.

Report on National Lamb Campaign Given; Most Sheep Raised in 1893, Totalling 63,000,000.

servance of National Wool week this week. The 1930 government the first concerns of the board, and census gave the number of sheep and lambs on farms in this county as 279,056, second only to Malheur county with 342,264. The same report gave the total 1929 unwashed \$120 to \$100 a year. Ffiteen dollars wool clip for this county as 1730. was taken from the fire chief's stiwool clip for this county as 1,730,-294 pounds as against Malheur's 1,823,923 pounds, the largest clip in the state. The value of the county's 1929 wool clip was given in the report as \$467,179. Sheep and lambs on farms in the county were valued at \$1,850,857.

Sponsors of National Wool week say that the annual turnover of the industry, including the manufactury of the industry, including the manufactury. industry, including the manufacturing end as well as the producing end, is approximately two billion dollars, and that the industry provides employment or sustenance for some three millions of people. It is the object of the week to stimulate public interest in wool and woolen products, to the end that the industry, which has been meeting severe reverses during the business depression, may again be put on a profit-producing basis.

Associations Help.

Woolgrowers' associations, in cluding the National Woolgrowers and the Oregon Woolgrowers, are lending their support to Nationa Wool week. They have been bat tling hard through the depression

to save the growers.

Last fall a meeting was held in Heppner at which solicitation of funds was made to be used in behalf of an "Eat More Lamb" cambal of an as their destination. Leaver Dam as their destination. half of an "Eat More Lamb" cam-paign. Considerable money was raised here, but no report had since Mrs. John Blake who were returnbeen made of the progress of the ing to their home in Klamath Falls campaign. Walter A. Holt, secrecampaign. Walter A. Holt, secretary of the state association, recently received a report from Erle Racey, campaign manager, as fol-

"I am sure you will be interested were Sunday guests at the home of in knowing how the plans are working out in Omaha, where the in-itial expenditure of the National

minute programs, begins November Monday night the small son of Mr. 4 at 9:45 in the morning over station KOIL—wave length 1260. The a way as to break his leg. The radio program continues twice a child was taken to Heppner for week each Wednesday at 9:45 in the morning and Friday at 10:45 in the Ruth Chanter morning, continuing until December 16 Outdoor bulletin boards Eastern Star chapter Tuesday evewill also be used beginning Novem- ning. Going with the Heppner ber 1, and there will be about 50 of them. Attractive store display ma- Del Ward and Mrs. Ruth B. Ma terial will be distributed to the resplendid cooperation from your or-ganization here and I am sure the

"I wish you might be here, but the final results will be reported in the National Wool Grower, and at the national and state conventions.'

Sheep to U. S. in 1609.

The career of wool in this couna small flock of sheep into James-town, Virginia, from England in sales so far have not been heavy only seemingly authentic records available, there were 3,000 sheep in the colonies.

Sheep raising spread from the land Saturday night. eastern seaboard on a fairly large Many people are visiting the scale along about 1825 when the Harold Rankin ranch on Rhea openings of the Eric canal made creek these days to see their flock available the fertile pasture lands of 1075 Mammoth Bronze turkeys of the Ohio valley.

states until 1884. After that, increases were shown in the Rocky the Rankins have bought a thirty-Mountain states alone. The nation's six-acre ranch and plan on continuwhen the total was 63,000,000eleven million above the total on January 1st this year. The trend has been upward during the past six years.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES.

Mrs. Rose Howell is in receipt of a letter this week from Mrs. Kate Marden of Portland, in which she tells of the death of her brother, Andrew J. Tillard, Mr. Tillard, who suffered from cancer, was recently operated on at Denver, and he died from the effects of the disease which had passed to a stage beyond human help. His death occurred at Douglas, Wyoming, near which place he had been engaged in running stock for a number of years in pardnership with his son, and is purported to have become quite prosperous. Mr. Tillard was a stockman of this county formerly, and operated a sheep ranch on Little Butter creek, and is well known to the old-time residents. to the old-time residents of Morrow county.

COUNTY INTERESTED CITY BUDGETERS MAKE 28 PCT. CUT

ducing of Salaries, Cutting Sum For Streets and Bridges, Increased Water Receipts Aid.

The city tax levying board sitting with the city council Monday evening, lopped 28 per cent off the amount budgeted for 1931 for the WORK AIDS GROWERS proposed city expenditures in 1932. Nearly all departments and officers were cut to arrive at the total of \$6,164 to be raised by taxation as

against \$8,574 for last year. The proposed budget will be vot-ed on Monday, December 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the council chambers, J. G. Thmoson, Walter Moore and Morrow county, the second largest wool producing county of the state, is primarily interested in observations of Netional Wool week

Reduction of salaries was one of

The proposed amount for streets gestion that the bridge on South Center street, now closed, does not for a new approach to the city from Heppner flats in north Heppner, which was not expended, may be used for other street work if neces

The water superintendent and bookkeeper were cut \$5 a month, making their salaries \$120 and \$30

a month respectively.

Helping to reduce the amount to be raised by taxation was an in-crease in the estimated amount to be received through water collec-tions of \$4200. Estimated receipts for this year were \$9800; for next year, \$14,000.

IONE

JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

Carl Troedson, Hand Adams and

Lamb advertising money is being made.

"The newspaper campaign begins November 3 in the Omaha has been named William.

"The newspaper campaign begins November 3 in the Omaha has been named William.

Bee-News; the radio campaign-15 While playing with his parents and Mrs. Peter Timm fell in such

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S. of Heppmembers were two Ione ladies. Mrs son, who holds the office this year tail outlets also. We are receiving of Grand Ruth in the Grand Chap-

Last Sunday night Frank Mason campaign will prove to be very sat- Rhea creek farmer, corralled his turkeys preparatory to killing the birds for market Monday. Evidently thieves made a raid on the pen during the night, for in the morn-

ing fifteen fine birds were missing Monday and Tuesday Ture Peter son was receiving turkeys for Swift try dates from the importation of and Walter Eubanks was buying By 1659, according to the The next receiving dates will be the 19th and 20th.

Harian McCurdy shipped a double deck car of sheep to North Port-

the largest flock of turkeys in Mor There was a vast increase in the row county. Mr. and Mrs. Rankin number of sheep in the Pacific, have already marketed twenty Southern and Rocky Mountain prime birds and about five hundred will be taken to Hermiston where sheep flock reached its peak in 1893, lng in the turkey industry. They will vacate the Rhea creek ranch about the last of the month, it having been purchased by a Mrs. Ruth Feeley of Grass Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Feeley are extensive raisers of pure bred hogs. They will take pos-session of the ranch as soon as the

Rankin family move. Mrs. M. E. Cotter and Mrs. Louis Bergevin entertained the members of the Topic club and other guests Vednesday, Nov. 4, at the Cotter home in Ione. The afternoon was spent in playing bridge, six tables being in play. Chrysanthemums were used for house decorations, and refreshments of chicken salad wafers and coffee were served by the hostesses. Members of the club present were Mrs. Edward Rietmann, Mrs. Bert Mason, Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mrs. George E. Tucker, Mrs. Earl Blake, Mrs. Har-

(Continued on Page Six.)

7 PCT. SLASH MADE IN COUNTY BUDGET

Roads and Bridges Hit Heaviest; Salaries of Deputies Cut.

INSANE ITEM UPPED

Additions for Poor, Widows' Pensions and Schools Offset Some of Saving: Tax Total \$99,239.

Roads and Brdiges took the biggest slash of any single item in the budget prepared by the county oudget committee last Thursday. A general attempt to reduce expenses wherever possible resulted in some salary reductions, combining of the offices of roadmaster and engineer and elimination of the salary of one, and reductions of msicellancous expense accounts, to accomplish a 7 per cent saving over last year's budget. Roads and bridges was cut \$13,300 from \$39,300, allowed last year, to \$26,000.

The committee sitting with the county court included D. O. Justus, T. J. Humphreys, W. F. Barnett, Henry Smouse, J. J. McDonald and Ward Graves. W. T. Campbell, county judge, was chairman of the board, and George Peck, commis-

sioner, was clerk.

Much of the action taken by the budget committee was in line with recommendations of the county committee of the Morrow County Tax Conservation and Equalization league, which were presented by Bert Johnson, chairman.

Salary reductions included cutting of the sheriff's deputies \$420 for the year, clerk's deputy \$100, assessor's deputies and field work \$300, janitor \$120 and overseer \$120. The county agent appropriation was cut \$450.

Other items reduced include sheriff's traveling expense, cut \$200, clerk's incidentals \$600, tax collections \$100, superintendent's inci-dentals \$50, coroner's mileage \$50, accountants \$40, fuel for court house \$200, circuit court \$200, jus-tice court \$50, watermaster \$85, institute \$100 and market roads \$2000. Items not affected by the six per cent limitation and authorized by law, were reduced as follows: state tax \$1000, road bond interest fund

Overcoming the savings made, to an extent, were increases, as fol-lows: indigent soldiers \$70, poor Mr. and Mrs. Howard Propst and \$500, widows' pension \$500, and in-Mrs. Emma Madden of Hermiston sane \$3100. The last increase was made necessary by shifting of the load of insane expense to the counties by the state. The item was in-

creased from \$100 to \$3200. Increases in items not affected by the six per cent limitation and authorized by law, include high school uition \$1571, county school per cap-

ita \$260 and road bond sinking fund \$1000. The total amount as shown by the budget to be raised by taxation for the year is \$99,239 as against \$107,937 for last year.

The budget will be voted on at a, meeting of the county levying board December 2, 1931, when any person subject to the levy may exoress his approval or disapproval.

Unemployed Register

Shows Less Than 1930

With 102 unemployed, having 225 ependents, registered in the coun-Tuesday, figures were below the tal for 1930, reported Wm. T. Campbell, county judge. Last year's total was 115 with 248 dependents. However, winter has not yet started, and with a considerable impe tus given registration in the few days previous to the report, it may be expected that the total will exceed that of a year ago. No reports had been had from Lexington, Irrigon, Hardman or Boardman for several days, the judge said.

Reporting by towns, the figure showed 56 at Heppner with 145 dependents; 27 at Ione with 29 de pendents; 3 at Irrigon with 10 dependents; 3 at Hardman with 8 dependents; 3 at Lexington with 9 dependents; 10 at Boardman with dependents. The number of single men registering was unusually arge at Ione, said the judge.

In providing employment the ounty will give preference to heads of families, and of these the ones with the least resources will be given first consideration, Judge Campbell said. Hence the man with an automobile must wait his turn behind the man who does not have an automobile.

Just how soon state funds with which to provide employment here may be received, the judge could the court he expected to attend the state highway commission meeting in Portland today to work in behalf

· VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Many Hermiston legionnaires nd townspeople accompanied the the second division. Hermiston high school team to Heppner yesterday for the football will be held on Sunday afternoon, In the evening members of the visiting post were entertained will join to sing Handel's "Mesby Heppner post at the annual Ar-mistice day banquet, held at I. O. O. F. hall, and attended by 150 peo-

E.O.WHEAT LEAGUE NOTES ON FOREST WILL MEET FRIDAY

ncreased Interest Expected in The Dalles Sessions; Full Program Given.

With wheat prices mounting alnost daily and prospects brighter for the coming year, officers of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league are expecting a larger attendance and increased interest in the annual meeting of the league which opens a two-day session in The Dalles Friday, November 13,

One of the world's most outstanding authorities on wheat supply, Dr. J. S. Davis, member of the food reearch institute at Stanford univer sity, has been obtained as a speak er, reports E. R. Jackman, O. S. C. extension specialist, who is acting as organization secretary for the meeting. Senator Frederick Steiwer will also be present and will speak on "National Taxation and

Farm Finance." Meetings are open to any wheat grower, whether member of the league or not. The program will include discussions on present wheat marketing organizations, the general world wheat situation, and numerous production problems of primary interest to eastern Oregon.

The complete program follows:

Call to order by president.
Address of welcome, Dr.
Fred Thompson, Mayor.
Response by Harry Pinkerton, and review of activities of the Wheat league.
Cooperative Gasoline Purchases, W. A. Holt, Pendieton.

dieton.
Feeding Wheat to Livestock, Harry Lindgren,
Corvallia,
Surplus Wheat Disposal
Plans, Ed Aldrich, Pen-10:15 a. m. NOON NOON

neton.

NOON
Barley as a Substitute*Crop.
D. D. Hill. Corvallis.
The Smut Situation, E. R.
Jackman. Corvallis.
Activities of the North Pacific Grain Growers, A. R.
Shumway, Milton, and Orris Dorman, Lacrosse, Wn.
The Farmers National
Grain Corporation, E. J.
Bell. Federal Farm Board,
Washington, D. C.
Discussion led by E. M.
Hulden, Blatock.
Committee Meetings.
Banquet.

p. m. Banquet.
p. m. The International Wheat
Stituation, Dr. J. S. Davis,
Food Research Institute
Stanford University.
a. m. Committee Meetings,
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

land.
Research Results to Date,
D. E. Stephens, Supt. Moro
Experiment Station.
The Truckmen's Viewpoint.
Clyde C. Spooner, Secretary
Oregon Motor Truck Assn.,
Portland.

Portland.
National Taxation and
Farm Finance, Senator Frederick Steiwer.
Committee Meetings. 11:00 a.m. Committee Meetings. NOON 1:15 p.m. Reports of Committees. Business session of Eastern Oregon Wheat League.

"Sonny Jane" to be Given

"Sonny Jane," the three-act comedy to be presented next Thursday, November 19, by the junior class of Heppner high school, is the story of a young girl who manages very neatly to outwit a group of mascu-line competitors in the journalism field. The curtain will rise at 8 gym-auditorium.

The cast follows: Sonny Jane Marquard, the little miss who started the journalism war, Viola Brown; Lucille Brandon, a pretty neighbor, Hazel Heymer; Peggy Faster, the capable and energetic of the Faster Boarding owner house, Beatrice Thomson; Pansy Prosser, the slowest hired girl in the world, Annie Crump; Mrs. Amelia Spitzendorf, the German lady who has been three times married but willing to try again, Phyllis Pollock; Nancy Wade, an unex pected visitor, June Anderson: Ruby Wade, who is interested in journalism, Nancy Jane Cox; Charles Mitchell, the young and handsome enemy, Herman Green; Sam Streck, the little, stout, rather bald-headed enemy number two, Ted McMurdo; Larry Randolph, cheerful, humor ous, happy-go-lucky third enemy, Ralph Forgey; Joe Martin, who aspires to be metropolitan and to marry Pansy, Bill Beckett; Freddie Beadle, the would-be sheik of Orchard Center, Edmond Gonty.

Rehearsals have been progressing for several weeks under the direction of Miss Dorothy Straughan English instructor.

Morrow Girls Members Of Polyphonic Choir

University of Oregon, Eugene, Nov. 12.—Among the outstanding musical events of the year at the University of Oregon will be several concerts by the huge Polyphonic not say. With other members of choir, composed of more than 200 students, of which three are from Morrow county.

of the Heppner-Spray road, and to get relief money expended on this get relief money expended on this prano in the second division of the prano in the second division of the Jeanette Turner, Heppner, who is choir, while both Lindy Hango, of Boardman, and Eula McMillan, of Lexington, will sing first soprano in

> December 13, when both divisions siah," one of the most beautiful choruses ever composed. Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" will be given sometime early in January.

GIVEN BY RANGER

Few Fires Had With Only 11/2 Acres Burned; New Roads Built.

Make 15 New Watering Places; Aim At Coyote Elimination: Garden of Eden is Located.

> By F. F. WEHMEYER. District Ranger.

The cooperation accorded in the protection of the national forest by local people has been sincerely appreciated. We had no fires during season. These post-season fires, numbering six, burned over about one and one-half acres, but am glad to state that, to the best of my knowledge, no local person was in Portland men.

Some 40 miles of good motor way old Arbuckle road was improved. The Deerhorn trail was converted into a motor way and the Gilman ranch road was rebuilt. You will and thence on to connect up with an old road to Ukiah.

The old Hill place near Rocky Flats was purchased by the govern-ment from Frank Wilkinson and will be used henceforth as a ranger station. Owing to the old Opal mines lying on Peters butte just in the background from the station, it has been named the Opal ranger station.

During the past summer, prepar-ations were laid for the future expansion of the protective system on this district. Several miles of new telephone lines were built. towers were erected at Red hill Wheeler point, and Grassy butte and the old abandoned lookout on Whitetail butte was rebuilt. A study was made from each lookout as to the distance, under various weathconditions, at which smoke equivalent to a quarter- acre fire could be seen and a visibility map was made from each point. This study will show up blind spots and enable us to so locate men, when need arises, that a fire will be pick-ed up almost immediately.

By Juniors Next Week Fifteen new watering places were installed for the use of stock on the range during the past summer. This development consists for the most part of burned log troughs, numbering 10 to 14 at a place with the necessary spring development and piping at each place. At two locations it was necessary to blast wells. These were eight feet in o'clock sharp at the high school diameter and eight feet deep and impounded enough water to fill the troughs with a single pumping. As these wells are shallow it was possible to use pitcher pumps which are very cheap. Several miles of

drift fence were repaired or rebuilt by cattlemen during the graz-Many other minor improvements were carried out by contributed time of guards and rangers, such as piping water to Tupper ranger station a distance of 1700 feet and under 250 lbs. pressure. New pasture fences were built at Arbuckle ranger station and also Long Prairie ranger station. Two hundred acres were refenced at Opal ranger station. At most of the stations all outbuillings, porches, etc., were repaired and the stations painted One hundred and fifty miles of telephone line was kept in service at all times as well as 250 miles of road and 50 miles of trail were kept open. Several miles of pasture fence were repaired or rebuilt at the summer headquarters of the men. Thousands upon thousands of sheep were counted out of government corrals while the driveway patrolmen traveled from a thousand to 1500 miles on horse back during the six weeks' patrol when the sheep were crossing in the largest numbers. Some idea of the riding necessary can be had when one thinks that the four men mode a distance almost equivalent

to the distance from here to New York and back. Harold Dobyns and Adam Knobock of the biological survey are. in cooperation with local stockmen, putting on a campaign to bring the covote situation under control They are working out from the various ranger stations and carrying the war to the enemies' ow country, the John Day river breaks, where the coyote breeds and fattens on the blood of countless deer and other game. In the control of coyotes, cats, lynx and puma, the biological survey has done more than any other factor in helping create "Oregon's Greatest Future Asset," the contemplated 100 million dollar resource, as outlined by our state game commission. with the semi-control of predatory

(Continued on Page Six.)

HERMISTON WINS ARMISTICE GAME

Swarm of Yellow-Jackets Overcom Heppner 7-6 in Flashy, Hard-Fought Annual Classic.

Hermiston high's yellow-jacketed footballists who invaded Heppner yesterday afternoon for the annual Armistice day classic buzzed like LOOKOUTS ADDED a swarm of the stinging varmints, and sunk their stinger into the locals for a 7-0 win, their first victory over Heppner in the annual Arm istice battle, but their second victory this season as they defeated Heppner in the first game between

the two teams at Hermiston.

The hard schedule played by the Heppner lads this season told in their performance yesterday, as they lacked the apparent confidence and precision which marked their play two weeks previous in the game with Pendleton. They seem ed dazed at first by the brilliant offensive of the visitors, which, the past summer, up until hunting shortly after the opening whistle, season. These post-season fires, carried the ball to Heppner's oneyard line. Here they apparently regained consciousness, as they held Hermiston on downs.

But impending disaster was not any way responsible. Two of the yet allayed, for as Gentry attempt-six parties guilty of carelessness ed to punt out of danger from be-were apprehended and proved to be jackets swarmed through the Heppner line. The punt was blocked. fire roads were constructed during The ball was folded up securely in the past season on the Heppner district. A good road now leads to miston's touchdown. A place-kick trict. A good road now leads to miston's touchdown. A place-kick Tamarack mountain with a side which went fair by inches gave road to Happy Jack spring. The

The large crowd, glad to enjoy the bright sunshine in the out-ofdoors, cheered wildly as Heppner ranch road was rebuilt. You will into Hermiston territory, wall now find a motor way across Butnow find a motor way across find a motor way across Butnow find a motor way across f prairies and leading on down to the es from Gentry to Thomson netting Potamus country. The last road completed the past week was down however, the locals either fumbled Sugar Bowl creek to Side Hill camp or were held on downs, and their scoring opportunity was lost.

It was a fast, hard-fought game

won fairly by the Hermiston lads who displayed brilliant teamwork. The Heppner boys, all of whom fought hard, included Roy Gentry quarter; Marcel Jones, fullback; Floyd Jones and Curtis Thomson halves; M. Morgan and Wrex Langdon, ends; Ralph Forgey and Lyle Cowdry, tackles; Ralph Benton and Ted McMurdo, guards, and How-ard Ayers and Orrin Furlong, re-

Yeager of Umatilla refereed.

Heppner Wins Game, 14-6

After a rush in which Pilot Rock scored a touchdown early in the game, Heppner came back in the second half to score two touch-downs and a 14-6 victory, in a game played between the two high school teams at Pilot Rock, Friday afterplays almost at will. Their scoring opportunity came on a blocked punt when Gentry was forced to kick from behind his own goal line Pilot Rock recovered and bucked the ball across. They failed to convert on an attempted place-kick.

With the score 6-0 against them at mid-game, the Heppner lads came back strong in the second half, having apparently worn down their opponents considerably. Their first break for a touchdown came on a quick kick by Gentry which sent the ball over the Pilot Rock safety's head and rolled it across the opponents' goal line for a touch-Pilot Rock made a bad return kick, and Heppner drove through to the goal line where the ball was lost on downs. Another bad kick by Pilot Rock gave Heppner the ball near the 30-yard line from where it was punched across, Marcel Jones carrying the ball on the scoring play. A pass from Gentry to Thomson netted the extra

The second touchdown came afer Forgey had picked up a Pilot Rock punt on the bound and carried it twenty yards to the Pilot Rock 10-yard line, from where it was taken across in a series of plays with Gentry making the touchdown. A lateral pass from Jones to Gentry resulted in the ex-

W. R. Poulson was referee.

Gym Class Sponsored By Business Women

The first meeting of a gymnasium class for women, sponsored by the Heppner Business and Professional Women's club, will be held at the olence, but by the ballot box; so the school gymnasium next Monday evening. At this time organization will be perfected and the fee set, It is expected the fee will not ex-ceed \$3 for the 12 lessons, to be held weekly on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock until completed. The price will be determined by the number of women joining, and therefore all women wishing to join are urged to be present next Monday. Harold Cohn will direct the work, and Mrs. T. J. Humphreys will collect the fees.

ere cut on the face at the school grounds Tuesday when she fell from the play apparatus.

Terrel Benge and Paul Jones de-parted today for Eugene to take in Oregon State.

HEPPNER OBSERVES **GREAT WAR TRUCE**

Robert D. Lytle Urges Legion to Carry on Against Enemies.

POST HOLDS RITES

Morning Program at Star Theater Well Attended; Auxiliary Ladies Assist With Music.

TT will be recalled that on the 11th day of November, 1918, an armistice was declared which resulted in peace between the contending armies on the continent of Europe. When the news that this event had taken place a few days before it really happened, was broadcasted over the country, bediam was turned loose in Heppner, as it was in many another city, large and small throughout the land, and there was general and sincere rejoicing. While our celebration was premature at that time, the was premature at time, the return of Armistice Day each year has been fittingly memorialized in this city, and kept to the front by the American Legion since the post was established here. This great day, soon made a national holiday, is observed by the arms country that served by the one country that had no part in the starting of the great world conflict, and the only country that in any manner observes the ending of the war.

Armistice day was fittingly oberved in this city under the direction of Heppner post No. 87, American Legion. The morning pro-gram, at the Star theater, was attended by a fair-sized audience. Paul Marble, commander of the ocal post, presided, calling the gathering to their feet for the singing of America. Joel R. Benton, pastor of the Church of Christ, deliv-ered the invocation, followed by inered the invocation, followed by in-troduction of the speaker of the day, Robert D. Lytie, by Mr. Marble in well chosen and appropriate words. Mr. Lytie's capable address was followed by the selection, "Peace," sung by the American Le-gion Auxiliary octette in their us-From Pilot Rock Eleven O. Turner accompanying at the piano. Singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience and bene-diction by Mr. Benton closed the program at the theater.

In the course of his address, Mr.

Lytle touched upon the events out of which the World war grew, covering the history that finally noon. In the first quarter the heavy
Pillot Rock team appeared to have
much the advantage, reeling off
large gains on end runs and line

ering the history that many to America declaring war on Germany, and then her great preparations to enter the conflict with
men, munitions, food and money on such a scale that there would be no question as to what the final outcome would be. Millions of men were brought into the service, and by armistice more than 2,000,000 had been safely put across the Atlantic and were being pressed into battle. The great victories of Belleau Wood and the Argonne, won by our froces, were telling factors against the entente, and the armistice came shortly following the latter battle, on November 11, 1918. America lost nearly 160,000 on the field of conflict-men who went over never to return; then there vas perhaps double this numbe who came home, crippled and maimed for life—the awful results of the carnage they had passed through. The Legion is composed of these men; it is to their everlasting credit that they were the saviour of the country in its time of extreme peril, and prevented our shores from being invaded by the enemy. Returning they have banded together in this great patriotic organization, and the speaker ear-nestly admonished them to continue to save the country from the enemies within.

> He presented in a strong manner several of these enemies, and in no unmistakable terms showed wherein they were working against the constitution of the country and the right guaranteed thereunder to our citizenship. "There are no 100 per cent Americans," Mr. Lytle declared; "one hundred per cent means perfection, and no man is perfect; neither are there 100 per cent crim-inals." The gangster, the communist, and all agencies that work against the welfare of our citizenship, can be suppressed-not by vispeaker urged all good citizens to help in the upholding of the laws; demanding of officials that they do their whole duty, and when they do not, oust them at the very first opportunity. The strong arm of the law-abiding citizenship of the country will put the gangster out of business, and it will also compel aw observance and more righteous living on the part of violators of constituted authority.

Mr. Lytle is a pleasant speaker, and his address was well received.

The benefit card party scheduled Margaret Doolittle received a seby the Rebekahs for November 24 has been postponed until later date on account of conflicting attractions.

"SONNY JANE," Junior Class the big game between Oregon and Play, gym-auditorium, Thursday, Oregon State, Nov. 19. Admission 25c.