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ATHENA CAPTURES BASKETBALL TITLE

Mac Hi and Helix, Favorites, Toppled Here in District Meet.

FAST GAMES PLAYED

Milton - Freewater Defeats Adam for Consolation Championship; Red Shirts are Runners-Up.

season of reverses to cop the cham-pionship of the third Oregon dis-trict high school basketball confer-proceeds above expenses will be ence in the tournament played at Heppner last Friday and Saturday, topping Helix's sub-district that the same state of t pions 29-20 in the final play-off. It was Lowell "Speed" Jenkins, forced to the event in anticipation of a ning against Mac Hi, battered and crippled, who hooped two successive field goals in the final minutes are already looking forward to the event in anticipation of a great time. A check-up of the men in town reveals in the neighborive field goals in the final minutes ive field goals in the final minutes of play to assure his team a winning margin, and whose exhibition and boys the largest event of its of checking at the left guard po- and boys, the largest event of its sition was one of the sensations of kind ever staged here. the tournament. In accomplishing the tournament championship Athena defeated both teams favorticipation in the state meet was for advancement, earned by their victory here.

Superiority of all the south Umatilla county teams over the teams ther announcement of details will from this end of the district was be made in this paper next week. shown in the first elimination games, scores of which were: Mac Hi 43-Hermiston 15; Athena 41-Ar-lington 13; Helix 24-Lexington 19; tournament was considered a suc-Adams 18-Heppner 6. Athena encess, and nothing but words of tered the tournament classed as a praise was heard from visiting hard-luck team, having been edged out by neighboring teams by close margins after leading through here for entertainment of the tourmany of their games. They lost to nament. the Helix Red Shirts in the playoff of the sub-district tournament and had been defeated by Mac Hi twice during the season while wintwice during the season while win-ning from them once, and while The line-ups and summaries of the Athena boys were considered games in the order played follows: formidable opposition, their reastrength was not realized here until after the tournament

Lex Gives Helix Battle.

Athena had little trouble defeat-ing Arlington in the first game though Arlington was slated as the strongest team from this end of the district, having won the sub-district championship at Umatilla. Helix, on the other hand, found some difficulty with Lexington, as the Wheat City lads played them to a standstill for the first half, the score at mid-time being 14-all, This game and the one between Heppclosely matched in the early play Close checking on the part of both the Lexington and Heppner teams kept down their opponents' scores and only superior basket shooting Clemons, 2 ability was responsible for the wins Tucker ig J. McMilla. Substitutions—Helix: Karstens, Pros by the Umatilla county teams.

consolation championship went to Mac Hi when they defeated Adams in the first game Saturday evening, 22-19. Athena had de-feated Mac Hi 30-20, and Helix had won from Adams 32-27 in the semi finals Friday evening. Both Mac Hi and Helix found the Adams boys mighty hard to get along with and all these games were hard bat tles with exceptionally close check- Attempted 2, converted 0; Adar ing resulting in the calling of many personal fouls. Hard playing rather than intentional roughness was the cause of several outstanding players leaving the game, Removed from the games because of reaching their quota of personals were Mac His Mansfield and Hufford, Adams' B. Hodgen and Helix's Borquist and Clemons, all of whom were extended hands of sympathy by opposing players.

Special mention is accorded Le-

land Jenkins, Athena forward, who scoring the highest number of substitutions—Helix: Karstens, Pattern transfer for his team, was also high at man for the tournament with Eight of these were made on throws and 22 from field goals.

Tucker, 4 ig. H. Murry Substitutions—Helix: Karstens, Pattern transfer for his converted S. Hodgen to the first transfer for his converted S. Hodgen transfer for his team, was also high transfer for his in scoring the highest number of points for his team, was also high point man for the tournament with free throws and 22 from field goals.

Total points of outstanding	ng scor-
ers follow:	1000
Leland Jenkins, Athena	30
J. Hodgen, Adams	29
Lowell Jenkins, Athena	
Planting, Helix	24
Hudeman, Helix	
Weber, Athena	
Olinger, Mac Hi	22
Borquist, Helix	18
Hoover, Mac Hi	18
McConley, Mac Hi	
B. Hodgen, Adams	
Warner, Lexington	
Attendance was light at	

liminary games during the day Friday, increasing Friday evening and still more Saturday evening for the finals when large delegations from the south Umatilla county towns added to local fans swelled the auditorium to near capacity. Organized rooting sections were present from Arlington, Lexington, Hepp-ner, Helix and Athena, and the enthusiasm of the rooters was lively. Added to the lively music of the Heppner school band, the noise- teams.

BOY SCOUT EVENT SLATED MARCH 30

athers and Sons Banquet Expected to be Largest Event of Kind: Preparations Under Way.

Final arrangements are under way for the fathers' and sons' banquet under the auspices of the Boy Scout executive committee for the purpose of instilling greater interest in Boy Scout work locally. The date has been definitely set as Wednesday, March 30, with the basement of the Christian church as the place. The Business and Professional Womens club will assist mothers of Boy Scouts in pre-paring and serving the dinner.

Every man in town is invited, and With a great exhibition of fighting spirit Athena's quintet and every man in attendance, each to "Speed" Jenkins pulled through a be accompanied by a boy. The man to purchase needed equipment. The hood of 300, and it is certain that plans will be made for the enter-

Robert Hayes, Boy Scout execu-tive of the Blue Mountain council, will be present accompanied by a number of Eagle Scouts from Penwater, and Helix, and in doing so exhibited a brand of basketball that will make their presence at the state tournament strongly felt. Particularly in the local troop who are ready

It is expected the selling campaign will start this week, and fur-

making at times amounted almost cess, and nothing but words of Federal Grass Nursery

Folegate of Walla Walla refereed all games in a capable manner.

b	Hermiston 15-Mac Hi 43
g	H. Klages, 3 rf D. Olinger, 10
1	D. Martin, 5
1	A. Bowman, 4
1	G. Hammond, 3. rg J. Mansfield,
ı	R. Cox lg
	Substitutions-Hermiston: J. Neary
ď	F. Reeves, D. Harris; Mac Hi: D. Mc Connell 12, G. Langley 2, A. Hufford Free throws—Hermiston: Attempts 13 converted 5; Mac Hi: Attempts 2, con
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궺	Leland Jenkins, 8 rf Taton
ø	Geissel 2 If Lundel
u	Weber, 13 Wheelhouse,
g	Picket, 2 rg Ferri
S	Lowell Jenkins, 14 lgOgilvy,
,	Lowell Jenkins, 14 g
ill	Rogers, Singer; Arlington; Warner
31	Baker, Loy. Free Throws-Athena: At
ij	tempted 7, converted 3; Arlington: At
	tempted 10, converted 3.
	Helix 24-Lexington 19
	Hudeman, 7 rf Lane,
9	Planting, 7 lf Thonburg,
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ı	S. McMillan, Free throws—Helix: A
	tempted 5, converted 2; Lexington Attempted 6, converted 4.
l	Heppner 6-Adams 18
	Furlong rf J. Hodgen,
	Thomson, 2 If R Potts
	Forgey, 4 A. Potter,
	Fheian rg B. Hodgen, Gentry ig H. Murr
	Substitutions - Heppner: Jones
	Green, Hintt; Adams; G. Hodgen, Roth
	rock 2. Whitely. Free throws-Hep

Athena 30-Mac Hi 20 Jenkins, 8 if.

Hudeman, 5 rf J. Hodgen, 14 rlanting, 12 lf R. Potter, 18 Borquist, 8 c A. Potter, 19

free throws and 22 from field goals.
Jack Hodgen of Adams scored the most points from field goals, 26, and lacked only one point of tying Jenkins for total score, with 29.

Individual Scores Given.

Total points of outstanding scorers follow:

Leland Jenkins, Athena 30
J. Hodgen, Adams 32
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J. Hodgen, Adams 30
J. Hodgen, B. Hodgen, 5
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J. Hodgen, J. Liebbrand 30
J. Hodgen, B. Hodgen, 5
J. Hodgen, J. Liebbrand 30
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o Athena 29

rf Geissel, 2

If Leland Jenkins 14 at

Weber, 6 c

Pickett

Singer Helix 20-Athena 29 Tucker g Singer Substitutions—Helix: Karstens 1, Prosser, Patton; Athena: Moore, Rog-ers 2, Lowell Jenkins 5. Free throws— Helix: Attempted 12. converted 8, Athena: Attempted 17, converted 5. Re-moved for personal fouls, Borquist,

DISTRICT CHAMPS LOSE.

In the first round of games at the state tournament in Salem yester-day, Athena, who won the district basketball championship here last week end, was defeated by Benson Tech of Portland, 38-11. The Athena boys wre slated to play another game today, as two losses are required to eliminate any team from placement among the first eight

LOCAL NEWS

J. O. Turner, Glenn Jones and C. W. Smith attended a meeting of Morrow Oil company at Lexington Monday evening. This meeting was also attended by Walter Holt, county agent of Umatilla county, and a couple of other gentlemen, who are interested in the workings of the local cooperative and were

resent to get some pointers. Waiter LaDusire came over from La Grande on Saturday afternoon Returning home Sunday afternoor he was accompanied by Mrs. La Du-sire who had been visiting for a week at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Turner Josephine Mahoney, local corres-pondent of Pendleton E. O., has been unable to attend to her work this week, owing to sickness which has kept her at home. Mrs. Harold Case is attending to the corres pondence in the meantime.

ed Heppner Tuesday from the farm Peterson states.

Leo Gorger was in town today from the farm of Gorger brothers north of Ione. Getting started with spring plowing and the fields are in excellent shape because of liberal moisture. A good rain prevailed out

tor and Charlotte Greenwood, don't blame us, for we're trying to tell you about it. Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

Henry Schwarz has been confined

Robert Gemmell is reportd to be suffering with spotted fever, the result of tick bites. He is quite ill at his home in this city.

Mrs. Henry Howell is confined to her home with influenza, and has taken to her bed, being reported quite ill at this time.

One of three or four complete grass nurseries conducted by the Inited States department of agriculture has been located at Corvallis, to be operated in copoeration with Oregon State college, it has just been announced. This nursery will include from 4000 to 5000 dif-ferent varieties and strains of grasses gathered from all parts of the world by plant explorers.

From these large experimental nurseries it is hoped to develop ington, D. C., one in the south and possibly a fourth in the middle

from grasses collected from all parts of the world and are being planted under the direction of Harry Schoth, federal agronomist.

Heppner-Pilot Rock Win

graphic trapshooting tournament Sunday, to win from all four opposing teams for the day and plac-ing the locals in the 500 column. omposing the team were Marion

and Multnomah, forfeited. The local nimrods journeyed to tance taxes, he believed. Pilot Rock, shooting over the traps there. Next Sunday the Pilot Rock shooters are expected to shoot here.

EMPLOYEES PROMOTED.

Stanley Reavis, accountant, and against it. ohn Lawther, linesman, of the loing already rented a modern residence in the Sherman county town. Dalles to take the position left vacant by Mr. Reavis. His former home was in Enterprise.

EXAMINER TO VISIT. C. M. Bentley, examiner of oper-

court house in Heppner on Wednesday, March 23rd, between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p. m. All touch with Mr. Bentley at this time. He will be in Ione on the same day, from 9:00 a, m. until noon.

D. OF H. NOTICE. Kate J. Young lodge No. 29, Degree of Honor Protective as tion meets Tuesday, March 22nd at

Beamer, secretary. The big laugh show of the month Pruyn, Harry Duncan, Spencer -PALMY DAYS-with Eddie Can-tor and Charlotte Greenwoon, Star John Lawther. Dick Wightman ac-Theater Sunday and Monday.

team practice after lodge. All mem-

HOKE AND RICHARDS TALK AT TAX MEET

Meet With Assessor on Equalization.

REPORTS ARE GIVEN

Propose Federal Aid Schools and Pensions: Property Tax Lambasted; Lower Appraisals Asked.

A meeting of the Morrow County Oscar Peterson and family visit- Tax Conservation and Equalization league at the court house Saturday decorations of red and white. south of Ione, where it is now getting just about dry enough to begin spring plowin. That part of the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is the county is thoroughly wet, Mr. field, whose proposal for federal the county is the coun

Charles B. Cox, vice-president, presided in the absence of Laxton McMurray, president, who was un-

Jeff Jones, chairman of the school committe for the fourth district, the only school committeeman present, reported that the tax levy in School District No. 1 had been

slashed 18 per cent.
A proposal by R. B. Rice, chairman of the equalization committee, urday night in Legion hall under that a committee be appointed to the auspices of Willows grange was confer with the assessor and ascertain if possible a method of lowering assessed valuations, met with eral Grass Nursery
Located at Corvallis

favor from the assembly and the appointment was left in the hands of the president. W. P. Mahoney expressed the opinion that a gen-eral reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent in valuations was opportune under existing conditions.

Mr. Richards dealt mainly with trip to Arlington Tuesday to get

the support of schools, pointing to repairs for his "cat." Mr. and Mrs. Rot present system, with taxpayers of one district paying 3 or 4 mills tax for support of schools while taxpayers in an adjoining district may affect the latter. pay as much as ten times the part of last week on a trip to Hood amount. He argued that Wall street capital benefits from education. Last Friday evening Mr. and murseries it is hoped to develop many more grasses of value to add to the present cropping systems in this country. Oregon farmers will be particularly favored now in having the property of in which this can be accomplished, in which this can be accomplished, in their own state. Another major nursery will be located near Wash-

Hoke's formost theme. Under conditions which exist today where the All Matches, Second Heat ities of various kinds, the increment of which is intangible, the Battersby left Saturday for their property tax is antiquated and new home in Portland where Mr. artists turned in a 74 in the second should be abandoned as a means of Battersby has work with a re-fin-round of the Oregonian state telebelieving that the point of confisca-tion might better be reached in the Mason store until he resigned a Hansell, Pilot Rock, and A. D. Mc- higher brackets of income than in few weeks ago. He took an active Murdo, Heppner, with a perfect 25 the taxing of property, which point, part in the fraternal orders of our cach, and Adam Knoblock, Heppner, 24. Defeated were St. Johns, 72. Woodland 70. Portland No. 1 71, More revenue could also be

iences to show that rangeland is meeting. not worth the amount of taxes

Mr. Hoke also made a strong plea cal Pacific Power & Light company for lowering of assessed valuations, Botts home Monday. From here both received notice recently of asserting that it had been fifteen Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. High promotions. Mr. Reavis was pro- years since an appraisal was made went to Cecil. They are looking moted to the position of manager of Umatilla county lands for as- for a new location. of the company's office at Moro, and sessment purposes. A reappraisal Mr. Lawther was notified of a posiwas asked for by the county tax
grandchildren, Charles and Dorothy
tion of head linesman open to him
league but had so far been denied. Nelson, were guests at the Charley
"Federal tax burden lessened and tion of head linesman open to him league, but had so far been denied. at Goldendale, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. He said, however, that the Umatilla Betts home Saturday.

Reavis expect to leave Saturday or assessor had agreed to make a re-Sunday for their new location, hav- appraisal at no increase in office Monday but the low price was in

The county road crew has been ther and sister-in-law, Mr. busy for some time improving the Mrs. John Graves on the Willow road up Blackhorse canyon out of creek ranch, of the hill on the road out from ators and chauffeurs, will be at the Heppner has also been graded and both roads are in good condition, though some of the ned grade is still a little soft. That they may those wishing permits or licenses have a good road all the way to to drive cars are asked to get in of the week smoothing up the road leading to their place from the portion being improved by the county.

ATTEND MASONIC MEETING.

Ten members of Heppner chapter, R. A. M., journeyed to Pendle-7:30 in Odd Fellows hall. Drill ton Friday evening to attend a sesteam practice after lodge. All members are urged to be present. Clara cluded were Gay M. Anderson, Chas. Cox, Hanson Hughes, Frank companied the party to Pendelton,

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JENNIE E. MCMURRAY.

Principal George E. Tucker reumed his work in the school room the first of the week. The high school honor roll as posted by him follows: freshman, first honor roll, Committee Authorized to none; second honor roll, Harriet Heliker and Bryce Keene; sophomores, first honor roll, Leo Young; second, Cyril Trevett; juniors, none; seniors, first honor roll, Ralph Thompson and Francis Ely; second, Ralph Gibson and Muriel Patterson.

High school baseball practice will begin in earnest this week under

the direction of Coach Tucker. school students and faculty were guests. The evening was spent in that loans will be administered digames and dancing. Refreshments rectly by Secretary of Agriculture

support for public schools was and Louis Balsiger. The winners tenant, and a limit of \$1600 on the sanctioned by both the state and in the contest follow: first division amount to be loaned a group of tennational granges, and Mac Hoke in the grade school, non-humorous, of Pendleton, member of the Umatilla county tax league, each made ken second; humorous, Billie Euuna county tax league, each made ken second; humorous, Billie Euurgent appeals for shifting the heavy tax load from real property. Charles B. Cox. vice resolutions and Rietmann first, Grace Lindeken second; humorous, Billie Euchgent banks first, Billie Biddle second; second division in the conditions. recommendations to the county son and Harriet Heliker tied for budget committee had been adopt- second; humorous, Jeanne Huston 50 PCT. IN FOREST first and Dot Crabtree second. The district declamatory contest for the grade school will be in Ione Friday evening, March 18, admission 15 cents, The district high school con-

test will be in Heppner March 19. The Leap Year dance given Satwell attended and those who were present report a most enjoyable

Roy Brown motored over from Hermiston the last of the week and he and Mrs. Brown spent the week end with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Walter Kilcup, whose home is on

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns of

pensions, which are coming wheth-er we like it or not, like education, he said, are of benefit to society jean, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shipley be said, are of benefit to society generally and should be paid by the federal government.

Already seeds are being received from grasses collected from all parts of the world and are being conceived, he said, when property tax, parts of the world and are being conceived, he said, when property tax, parts of the world and are being conceived, he said, when property tax, parts of the world and are being conceived, he said, when property tax, parts of the world and are being conceived, he said, when property tax, parts of the world and are being conceived, he said, when property tax, conceived, he said, when property tax, parts of the world and are being conceived, he said, when property tax, conceived, he said, when property tax, conceived, he said, when property tax, conceived, he said, are of benefit to society and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lene Howerts, and Robert, Mr. and Robert, Mr. and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Lene Howerts, and Robert, Mr. and Rob earnings of property have been in- time was spent in friendly chat, vested in stocks, bonds, and secur- and late in the evening refreshgovernment, Mr. Hoke declared. He hold goods were shipped out Friday cited the income and intangibles and the remainder left by truck taxes as steps in the right direction, on Saturday. Mr. Battersby held

> obtained through increased inheri- grand conductress of the grand chapter of Oregon O. E. S., will pay He touched the property tax es-pecially as it affected sheepmen, March 28. All members of the orquoting figures from actual exper- der are urged to be present at this

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and Mrs. Davis' brother, Berl High, of Condon were calling at the Charley

Mrs. Virgil Warren and her Nelson, were guests at the Charley

force for only a few hours. Miss Gladys Graves of Boardman HubertGailey has arrived from The IMPROVE BLACKHORSE ROAD, is a guest at the home of her bro. ployee.

> Mrs. Guy Cason and son Bobby Lexington as far as the Blackhorse schoolhouse. The grade to the top of Arlington came Friday for a short visit at the country home of her mother, Mrs. Lana Padberg. Mr. Cason motored up Saturday evening. They attended the leap year dance and returned home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfiffer of Pen-

dleton were in Ione the latter part of last week calling on friends and relatives, and from Mrs. Pfeiffer we learn the following particulars about her brother's death and burial. Ray Juday, 48, and a parttime citizen of the Stavely, Alberta, Canada district, for the past 21 years or more, died very suddenly Monday, February 29, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the home of his cousin. Gentry Ohler, with whom he had lived for many years. Mr. Juday, apparently in the best of health, had assisted Mrs. Ohler in carrying

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SEED LOAN GROUP NAMED IN COUNTY

Applications Must be Filed Before April 30; Loan to Any Tenant Not to Exceed \$400.

Chas. Swindig, chairman, and W. E. Moore of Heppner, and Laxton McMurray of Ione have been named as the Morrow county commit tee to examine seed loan applica tions under the Reconstruction Finance act. The announcement of appointments was made this week the direction of Coach Tucker.

The Girls' League was hostess at a party given last Friday night at the school gym at which the high Under the plan which provides

were served in the domestic art Hyde, money for purchasing seed room which was beautiful in its wheat may be obtained by men who have acreage suitable for produc-Wednesday evening of last week tion and who have no other means the school declamatory contest of financing their operations. A was held. The judges were Mrs. limit of \$400 has been placed on the ants under a single landowner.

A crop mortgage is taken as security for the loan.

All applications for loans must be made on the regular form applicahumorous, Maxine McCurdy first, tion blank, and all applications Eugene Normoyle second; humor-must be in the hands of the secreous, Francis Bryson first, Harold tary of agriculture not later than Buchanan second; high school, ora-

Reduction Victory for Stockmen With Presidential Backing; \$980,-000.00 Saving to Producers.

Twenty-six thousand western live stock producers will save \$980,000 in 1932 through the 50 per cent re-

Growers association. for western stockmen.

When President Hoover over-ruled the forest service and order-ed the reduction through Hyde it while a working dollar is good for forest service failed to show any

Galloway Seeks Bourbon billions.

position now held by Robert R. than we have yet experienced. Butler, also of The Dalles. He will

In his petition Mr. Galloway says: 'If I am nominated and elected I will, during my term of office, work incessantly for development of the resource, by whatever plan is ultimately approved by the U. S. Army engineers as best for complete and permanent use of the river, particularly for transportation and power, for benefit of nation and entire northwest, without regard to partisan politics or preferences for any W. W. Smead, postmaster, who be-

ity to pay. Will actively represent my dis-

trict. A public official should work for his pay, just as any other em-

GAS PRICE DOWN.

week following the arrival of several tank loads of "bootleg" gasoline from Portland. The tankers have made deliveries direct to farers in the county, also, at prices ranging from 11 to 13 cents, and many have taken advantage of the opportunity to make a saving on made on visitors. Sufficient revtheir tractor fuel bill.

WIGHTMAN'S EXPAND.

Wightman Bros.' Alfalfa Lawn Dairy has extended operations thru leasing the Hughes farm of 1200 acres adjacent to their other hold-Hay, pasture and wheat land is included in the newly acquired place, assuring them ample facilities to carry on their business of supplying the Heppner public with milk and cream.

"Palmy Days," with Eddie Cantor and Charlotte Greenwood, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

HOARDING, TAXES **ARE LIONS TOPICS**

Club to Give Program at Alpine April 2nd; Tourney Cited.

SWATS IDLE MONEY

Postmaster Smead Says Postal Savings Little Help to Community; Matters Given Consideration.

The anti-hoarding campaign, reiew of the Saturday meeting of the Morrow County Tax Conservation and Equalization league and a report of the district basketball tournament held here last week end were subjects discussed at the Monday noon lunchon of the Lions club. On invitation from Mrs. Ma-rie Clary of Alpine the club voted to present a program before the Alpine Farm Bureau Saturday, April 2. Earl W. Gordon, Gay M. Anderson and W. Claude Cox were named as a committee in charge.

John W. Hiatt announced that forest officials were desirous of able to attend because of illness.

Bert Johnson, chairman of the county affairs committee, reported that practically all the committee's that practically all the county son and Harriet Heliker tied for again having a volunteer fire or-ganization in Heppner for the pur-pose of assisting in emergencies. and old camping sites get in touch with F. F. Wehmeyer, forest ranger, who is assiting in gathering this information in behalf of a research being conducted at the University

More Income Need.

J. O. Turner gave a short resume of the talks of the two principal speakers at the Saturday tax meetng-Jess Richards and Mac Hoke, duction of forest grazing fees ordered by Arthur Hyde, secretary of
agriculture and approved by President Hoover, but obtained only afadding some statistical information ter a two-year fight by western sen-ators, the National Wool Marketing corporation and the National Wool

ment of agriculture, which indicates that tax trends followed com-modity price trends quite closely.

The present attempt to bring taxes in line with commodity prices has Growers association.

Climax to the long battle with an unyielding forest service, which held out to the end for high rates held out to the end for high rates in created through the voting of bondin view of tremendous losses in value of livestock and wool, came after a congressional resolution by Senators John Thomas of Idaho Senators John Thomas of Idaho and Robert Carey of Wyoming. The senators led the national fight to obtain a just rate on grazing fees the matter of obtaining a fair price for commodities and thus enable

while a working dollar is good for was the first time since Roosevelt that this bureau of the government quoting from information furnished that this bureau of the government has had its plans defeated. The by Lions International which is

"The return of one billion of hoarded cash to the banks will create potential bank credit of ten

"If all the citizens, institutions Nomination for Congress and business enterprises in the United States made a maximum effort Francis V. Galloway of The Dal- to turn their currency and gold inles, district attorney of Wasco to bank deposits, cash in the hands county, this week filed his petition with the secretary of state as a two billions and potential credit candidate for the democratic nom-ination for representative in con-billions, a sufficient amount to set gress from the second district, the in motion a greater business boom

"Keeping an average deposit of be oposed in the primaries by Wal- \$200 will provide for \$2,000 additer M. Pierce, ex-governor, of La tional bank credit and thus restore

prosperity." Hidden Money Unsafe.

Mr. Marble cited from a number of examples given by Lions Inter-Columbia river, our greatest idle national where people had lost large sums of money by attempting to hide it in some manner. These were given to show that no safer place to keep money can be found than in the burglar-proof vaults of banks.

That hoarding of money has been lieved that much of the large sum "Federal tax burden lessence and equalized toward standard of abil-ity to pay the last few months that had been in hiding. He believed that if this money were placed in local banks or invested locally it would assist materially in overcoming the depression locally besides giving more return to the Posted price on gasoline at local besides giving more return to the investor. Money put into postal service stations was 18 cents this savings does the local community

no good, he said. W. R. Poulson, school superintendent, told of the financial sucwell as the favorable impression enue was received to pay all local expenses incurred by the visiting teams, besides paying other necessary costs of the tournament, and compensating each outside team to the extent of four cents a mile for travelling expenses. Most of the money taken in was left in town for one purpose or another, he said,

THOMSON GETS NUMERALS.

Oregon State College, Corvallis, March 16.-Roderick Thomson of Heppner was awarded his class numerals recently in recognition of his services on the Freshman swimming team.