## FARMERS' PICNIC, FIELD TRIP SLATED

To Meet at Karl Miller Farm at Lexington Sunday A. M.

HYSLOP WILL SPEAK

Grain Growing Subjects Feature To Visit Nursery in Afternoon; Clubbers Will Have Part.

Prof. G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department of the Oregon State Agricultural college, will discuss wheat production from the standpoint of higher yields and marketing at the farmers' picnic to be held at the Karl Miller farm one mile west of Lexington on Sunday, June 26, at 11 o'clock. Professor Hyslop spent one year in the U. S. department of agriculture laboratories in Washington, D. C., studying grain grading with the idea of establishing new, and eliminating certain grades of wheat now being used in Oregon in hopes that a larger part of the white wheat grown here would be placed in a grade that would net the grower more money per bushel.

O. E. Coke, extension agronomist of the state of California, who is spending his vacation in Oregon studying wheat production and exservice activities as they are related to grain growing in this state, will also be present at the Lexington meeting.

A basket dinner will be served on the Miller lawn at 12 o'clock and everybody is expected to bring well-Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished free. Immediately after dinner those

interested in grain varieties will be organized into a caravan and a tour will be made through the wheat section north of Lexington to view new and standard varieties of grain growing there. The fall sown grain nursery on the Leach farm, the field

A program for the women an children will be held at the Mille farm during the afternoon with Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent; Mrs. A. H. Nelson president of the Lexington grange Home Economics club, and Mrs W. P. Mahoney, past president of the Oregon Wool Growers auxiliary in charge. 4-H club members who will have returned from the two weeks summer school in Corvalli will report on their trip. Talks wil be made on home preserving of fruits and vegetables and contest of various kinds will add to the af ternoon entertainment.

It is hoped that everyone attend ground at 10:45 o'clock as it i planned to have Professor Hyslor speak at 11, so that the entire afternoon can be given over to the field trip.

#### Livestock Rates Given; Return Ride Granted

A new concession to shippers of livestock to Portland was announced by O. I. Paulson, livestock and agricultural agent, and J. I. Purdy, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, who were in Heppner Monday. The bulletin distributed here by them

'To further encourage the movement of livestock by rail, we are Everett Hadley and Mr. and Mrs. now issuing free return transporta-tion of attendant on one carload of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson and livestock, providing it originates within two hundred miles of Portland, which includes Heppner, Con- report a very enjoyable trip and don, Shaniko and Bend branches, and all intermediate points,

A chart of rates accompanying the bulletin shows rates on livestock from Heppner as follows: cattle, 29% per 100, or minimum per car of \$70.80; sheep and goats, single decked, 37c per 100 or car 29½c and \$59; hogs, single decks, 34c and \$56.10, and double decks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. 29½c and \$70.80.

### BROTHER DIES.

W. L. McCaleb of this city was called to Monmouth the end of the week to attend the funeral of his brother, Miller McCaleb, whose death occurred in that city on Thursday last, Mr. McCaleb was a native of Virginia, and was 60 years of age. He came to Oregon with his parents when a small boy and during his early life followed farming. He later became a photographer, establishing a studio in Independence and later moving to Monmouth where he operated chicken hatchery and owned a walnut orchard. He was unmarried and is survived by two brothers, Clarence McCaleb of Monmouth and William McCaleb of Heppner

CAR BUSINESS ACTIVE. Ferguson Motor company reports new car and truck sales this week as follows: Mae Doherty and Paul Marble, cars; O. E. Lindstrom and John Krebs, trucks. Charles H. truck sale to Johan Troedson.

Arlington Assured Pennant, Fos sil 2nd; Last Game Sunday.

Heppner defeated Ione, 3-1, in one of the snappiest ball games seen on the local diamond this season at Rodeo field Sunday afternoon in the ninth game of the Wheatland league series. The tenth and last round of games will be payed next Sunday, Heppner going to Arlingmeet Rufus-Blalock. winning from Condon last Sunday, Arlington is conceded the league championship, while Fossil rests se-

curely in second place. The Heppner-Ione clash Sunday was a pitching contest between Ely for the visitors and Woodward, Ely allowing but four hits while Woodward put out five. Three of Hepp-ner's hits were bunched in the first

Only one Ione hit figured in the scoring, Rietmann's two bagger completed project on Sunday for which scored Swanson who had been given a base on balls after

"While the road will be open been given a base on balls after

scorer was on Turner, who was year. switched by Manager McCrady from his regular berth in center- most scenic part of the Heppner- friends. field to first base where he played Spray road, passing over the top a nice game. Turner missed Engel- of the Blue mountains at an eleva-

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ward 5; base on balls off Ely 1, off Woodward 2; struck out by Ely 6, by Woodward 13; first base on errors, Ione 1, Heppner 2; wild pitches, Ely 1, Woodward 3; three base hit, Farley; stolen bases, Rietmann, H. Gentry 3, Robertson, Thomson, Crawford; left on bases, Ione 6, Heppner 5; hit by pitcher, H. Gentry by Ely.

#### HARDMAN MRS. ELLA FARRENS

Among the people returning from Union last week who were in consultation with Mrs. Jessell of that place were Mrs. Francis Leathers daughter Maxine, returning Thurs day. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDaniel, much improved in health.

Miss Marie Scrivner of Heppner spent several days last week visit-ing her friends, Miss Arleta Ashbaugh in Rood canyon and Miss Lois Ashbaugh in town. She returned home on the stage Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burnside of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hams were visiting at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bechdolt Sunday. Jack Devore left Sunday Heppner where he goes to take charge of a band of sheep for Joe Hayes. He left the first of the week for the high mountains near the Grand Ronde valley, where he will remain for the summer,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Musgrave were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Olden Saturday. Mrs. A. Z. Barnard and daughter Loye and Miss Francis Williams

motored up from The Dalles Monday and spent several days visiting Mrs. Barnard's aged father, B. F. Devore.

Mr. McDonald was going out that day to Bull prairie to ride the sheep (Continued on Page Six)

SERVICES AT IONE.

Rev. C. G. Bloomquist of Seattle

Thursday, July 1,

# SNAPPY 3 - 1 GAME NEW SECTOR SPRAY ROAD OPEN SUNDAY

Forest Service Installs Camp Ground at Wilson Pass.

#### IS SCENIC PORTION

Blue Mountains Crossed at Elevation of 4842 Feet, Through Fine Belt of Yellow Pine,

The new grade on the Heppner Spray road between Chapin creek in Morrow county and Haystack her's his section for two tailies, inning to account for two tailies, than a year by the U. S. bureau of doubling and both scoring on Woodward's single, as these boys came up successively following nounced C. G. Norris, engineer-income charge, who was in town this morning that the public roads will be open for travely by the public next Sunday, and nounced C. G. Norris, engineer-income charge, who was in town this morning that the public roads will be open for travely by the sunday, and any evening for Mr. and Mrs. Hall nounced C. G. Norris, engineer-income charge, who was in town this morning that the public roads will be open for travely by the sunday of the public roads will be open for travely by the sunday of the public roads will be open for travely by the sunday of the public roads will be open for travely by the sunday of the public roads will be open for travely by the sunday of the public roads will be open for travely by the sunday of the public roads will be open for travely by the sunday of the public roads will be open for travely by the public roads will be open for tra been under construction for more Roy Gentry, lead-off who filed out charge, who was in town this morn-to left field.

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The happy affair was in celebration ing. W. H. Lynch, chief of the bu-of their thirtieth wedding anniverreau at Portland, will visit the sary and was successfully planned

two men had been counted out in Sunday and it will be possible to the sixth.

Heppner worked in another scratch run in the eighth, when two successive helds by Alexandra and the solution and the sixth.

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will be felt by any who visit the

Mr. Norris expects his labors in connection with the Heppner-Spray Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson were road will be finished after Sunday, hosts at a dinner party Sunday, saying that it is probable he will June 12, complimenting Mrs. Paul go to the Ukiah road. He express-Troedson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wiled pleasure with the associations kinson and Mrs. Nellie Anderson, and friendships formed while on all of Portland. Other guests presthe job here, and said he believed ent were Mr. and Mrs. John Troedgood road.

## SUMMER SESSIONS AT U. DRAW MANY

Eugene and Portland Branches Open 20th: Faculty Includes Noted Outside Professors

nearly 800

Unusual interest is being shown and beautiful.
in the clinical school for atypical Mr. Downing was born February

courses.

observation work in this course, Steinhoff, architect from Zentral and Mrs. Edison Morgan. of art will be swelled this summer Balsiger was elected director East centers at Harvard.

### EPISCOPAL SERVICES.

Rev. S. W. Creasey, archdeacon.

## Honors Brought Home

Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Chas. H. Latourell, local trapshooting ar-tists, have once again emblazoned Heppner's name across the nimrods' firmament by holding the two high guns at a registered invitation P. I. T. shoot at La Grande Sunday, Mcunday. Mc Murdo cracked 96 out of 100 birds from the 21-yard line in the handicap to top the large field, while Latourell broke 97 out of 100 for high gun in the free-for-all match from the 16-yard line,

Merchandise prizes were given winners of the shoot, and the two Heppner men returned home well aded with supplies for the pantry fishing rods and whatnots. Both men are eyeing longingly the big international shoot to be held in Reno, Nevada, in July, and hope to place Heppner's banner in the lists there if possible.

## IONE

JENNIE E. MCMURRAY.

and carried out by their two daughters. Mrs. Wallace Matthews and Miss Margaret Ely.

Thirty-four guests were present, They were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Ely two successive bobbles by Akers at second allowed Harold Gentry to cross the platter. Akers had to crose in fast for Gentry's slow grounder and bobbled it in his anxiety to make the throw. Gentry stole second, and on a repeat act by Akers on Woodward's grounder, he scored.

The game was featured by snappy infield play by both teams. The contract for surfacing the entire only Heppner bobble chalked by the scorer was on Turner, who was year.

working machinery that may be on the road," said Mr. Norris.

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The 4.4-mile sector of grade just daughters, G. Palmateer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Norman and Eva, M Ely were the recipients of an elec-The new grade is probably the tric percolator, a gift from their

Mr. and Mrs. Ely who were marfield to first base where he played a nice game. Turner missed Engeloman's grounder, allowing him a safety which was short lived as Robertson made a quick peg to Turner on the next play and nabbed Engelman off the base.

Rietmann, veteran Ione third Rope to Wilson Wilson Wilson Were married June 18, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely who were married June 18, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely who were married June 18, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Ely who were married June 18, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Ely who were married June 18, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely who were married June 18, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely who were married June 18, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely who were married June 18, 1902, at the home of Mrs. Ely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ely's paren strains of Hybrid 128 wheat as well as improved types of farm machinery will be viewed during the afternoon.

A program for the women and children will be considered by the constraint of the c rest rooms and covered garbage adoption, having been born at holes for the public's convenience. Khoxville, Iowa. With his parents There is a fine, flowing spring from he came to Morrow county when which water will later be taken for he was nine years old. They are a fountain. The site overlooks a deep, wooded canyon that affords a beautiful mountain view. Mr. Norris believes no disappointment Matthews, one of Morrow county's successful school teachers, and Miss Margaret Ely, a senior in high

Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis, Oscar (Skeet) Bergstrom,

Plates were laid for thirty-four. James Thomas Downing, former resident of this district, died Saturday, June 18, at 1:10 p. m. at his University of Oregon, Eugene, an illness of a few hours, death be-June 22.—Summer session of the ing caused by heart disease. Fu-University of Oregon at Eugene neral services were Monday at the and Portland opened Monday, June Anderson Funeral chapel, Hood 20, and indications at Eugene are River, Rev. Frederic M. Landis that attendance here will equal that who was an uncle by marriage of of last summer, it was stated here the deceased, delivered the funeral today by Dr. Dan E. Clark, direct-or for the Eugene campus. Last soloist, Spencer Smith. The funer-come about through decreased revsummer the enrollment here was al services were largely attended and the floral offerings were many

children, to be conducted in con- 6, 1883, near Weston, Oregon. When nection with the school of educa- a small child he came with his partion, and in art courses to be of- ents, Stephen and Elfa Downing, fered here. The law school is also offering for the first time this year county—and lived in this district organization has been built up over an unusually complete schedule of until 1917 when he moved to Hood-River. He is survived by his wid-The clinical school will be in ow, Margaret C. Downing, one son, charge of Dr. Grace M. Fernald, James, and two daughters: Irene, specialist from Los Angeles, and who is a missionary to Ecuador, Dr. E. W. DeBusk and Miss Lillian now home on furlough, and Iretta Raynor of the university staff, Di- who is pastor of a Christian Alliagnostic examinations will be given ance church near Everett, Wash, at the outset, as the school is designed for children who are ham-pered by certain psychological or achievement difficulties. Credit River, and a half sister, Mrs. Eilen will be given for teachers taking McGuire of Redding, California. Attending the funeral Interest in art is centering on from here were Mr. and Mrs. M. R. courses to be given by Eugen G. Morgan and son Milton, and Mr.

Vereiengung, Austria, who will Little interest was taken in the teach "The Psychology of Art annual school meeting held Mon-Teaching." Enrollment in the school day, only 31 votes being cast. Louis by a number of educators who term of three years and Ralph Har-have been granted scholarships by ris was re-elected clerk for a term Devore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McDonald were in town Thursday of last with funds for tuition and materweek. Mrs. McDonald states that Mr. McDonald was going out that the only school in the West to be facts: The salaries paid teachers selected for this work, which in the in 1932 and 1932 amounted to \$10,-940; paid janitor and for transportation \$2.835, total \$13,775. By dispensing with one teacher and mak- it a good way up the precipitous

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# From La Grande Shoot INVESTMENTS TOPIC WAGE FIGHT ON OF LIONS' VISITORS

Ken Cooper Recalls Days of Heppner's Famous Football Team.

#### RAILROADS TO STAY

Interdependence of Insurance Com panies and Other Industries Cited by Speaker.

Echoes of the fame of an earlyday Heppner football team were sounded in the Lions club meeting Monday by Ken Cooper, investment house executive and prominent American Legion worker of Portland. In introducing his talk on larly to railroads and insurance, Mr. Cooper told how he first became "It was back in the good old days when football was more a battle than a game, and bloodshed was neyed to The Dalles to play foot-ball. In the course of the game was a number of casualties there on either side, but Heppner's losses reached the point where the supply of reserves was exhausted and they lacked one man of having enough to fill out the line-up," Mr. Cooper

Plays for Heppner. Cooper, a gangling youth, doing bench duty for The Dalles, was called by the coach to fill the gap in Heppner's line, and thus became an impromptu resident of the city which he has visited many times since. The football episode brought a ready response from Charles Thomson, local merchant, who well remembered the time, and cited the instance as being the first time three years that the football in tea mcaptained by Art Clarke, now Portland optometrist, was defeated. Among teams defeated by the were mentioned Heppner team Whitman college, Multnomah club of Portland, Pendleton and others. "For this game The Dalles had im-ported half of Stanford university," Mr. Thomson said, "and we didn" have a Chinaman's chance."

Mr. Cooper and Vernor Sackett, insurance salesman of Salem, touched on insurance invest ments in talks before the club. showing that the bulk of the reserve of leading insurance com-panies is invested in municipal or other government bonds, consider-ed to be the soundest investments obtainable. A feature of this type of investment is that it is liquid, there being a ready market at all times for the purchase and sale of this type of security. Insurance companies are also large holders of industrial stocks and bonds, including railroad securities, and are thus closely identified with the commercial fabric of the nation, it commercial fabric of the nation, it was brought out.

The wisdom of insurance com-Smouse, Miss Helen, Kenneth, Paul and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lindstrom and Miss Edna, Mr. and and Mrs. Alfred Troedson and Miss each at two years through decline in the maryears through decline in the market price of their securities, Mr. Bill Bergstrom, Ture Peterson, Mr. Cooper said. By way of advice to and Mrs. J. E. Swanson, Mr. and the individual investor, based on Mrs. Frank Lundell and children, many years' study of investments, Norma and Carlton Swanson. Mr. Cooper said the best policy to follow is to entrust money only to someone in the community, or known to the community, who has a reputation of service and integrity home near Hood River following behind him. "There is no harder an illness of a few hours, death beey safely and profitably, he said.

Have 100-Year Background. He predicted that the railroads ould not soon pass out of the picture. While they have been hard

enue for hauling passengers and freight. They have suffered in this respect, it is true, he said, but the greatest flow has been in the de-cline in the price of the mining and other properties in which the railroads are large shareholders and a period of a hundred years to fill a place in the economic scheme. This organization still holds and will continue to hold a large place in this scheme until a more serviceable organization can be found to supplant it, and that day is far in the future, Mr. Cooper declared.

A report of the meeting of Henry A. Hill, assistant secretary of Lions International, with the club executive committee last week was reported to the club, and adopting of camp now has its full quota of 590 the distribution of the "Moral Code students including those from this Youth" among the schools of county. the county as a club project was innounced.

Miss Jeanette Turner was accompanist for the group singing and tions, have been issued the neces-obliged with a piano solo. Robert sary clothing and equipment, and obliged with a piano solo. Robert Turner, P. M. Gemmell and F. A. now are ready for their 4 weeks of McMahon, state policeman, were other visitors.

dumped from his motorcycle in at-tempting a hill climb at the west end of Willow street. He had made ing a 5 per cent cut on the salaries slope when the machine rared back of the others \$1829.50 was saved. Latourell reported car sales to Harold Cohn and E. A. Hackett, and constant in Ione at 8 p. m., copal church, Sunday, June 26, at Thus the cost of teachers' salaries, and came down on top or nim, pinic nail tomorrow evening. A social church in Ione at 8 p. m., copal church, Sunday, June 26, at Thus the cost of teachers' salaries, are urged to attend.

# SCHOOL MERGER

University Students Organize Eastern Oregon; Patricia Mahoney Named to Take Lead Here.

In a determined effort to bring to all corners of the state the true facts bearing on the question consolidating the two major insti-tutions of higher education of the state, University of Oregon stu-dents, under the direction of Arthur Potwin, Albany, are girding themselves for an intensive canvass of the state this summer, in an attempt to show the fallacious nature of the claims to economy being made by the consolidation bill's pro

onents. In this district, under the direction of Robert Miller of Pendleton, who will serve as chairman of the Eastern Oregon district, are six county chairmen. Patricia Mahoney of Heppner, assisted by Loretta Hango of Boardman and Helen investments, relating more particu-larly to railroads and insurance, the students' fight against the Mr. Cooper told how he first became claims of the Marion County Tax identified with the city of Heppner. league in Morrow county. Other county chairman in this district are: Union county, Fred Nowland; Wallowa county, Max Williams; Banot infrequent, that Heppner jour-neyed to The Dalles to play foot-county, Pau Ewing; and Umatilla county, Paul Ewing; and Umatilla King of Pendleton has been named ssistant chairman of the district At a meeting of the entire state

ommittee held just prior to the closing of the university for the summer vacation, Potwin, the state hairman who will maintain offices n Eugene, explained to the group the lines on which the fight will be conducted. Briefly the arguments gainst the proposed measure, as outlined by Potwin, are: 1, The proosed bill woud cost the state from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in new buildings alone were the 2,500 students of the unversity to be transferred to Corvallis. 2. That figures of the S. Office of Education reveal that the cost per student in states where the university and the state college are on one campus is \$61 more annually than in states where the institutions are operated sep-arately as in Oregon, and that the state of Oregon, at present spend-ing \$351 per student, would, if it were to rank up to the average of consolidated institutions, have to spend approximately \$60 more per student a year, or an increased cost of \$282,000 annually.

Potwin told the committee mem-bers that all forms of higher education in the state were responsible for using only 6 cents of the tax dollar. He stressed the fact that a submerge both the identity of the iniversity and the college, and that the loss to the state in eduactional efficiency and reputation would be great.

Of special interest to the students themselves was the argument put forth by Potwin that should the two schools be merged, approxijobs in a city of 7,500 while at pres-

In closing his outline of argu ments against the initiated measure, Potwin stressed the fact that losses to fraternities and sororities Chas, Klinger, north of Lexington, in Eugene would be great; that \$712,000 worth of state-owned prop- and he now has 1750 of the young erty at Monmouth would be com- birds coming along to be ready for that the bill does not provide for at a figure that returned him a neat

working with Potwin this summer or hatched and brooder raised. Mr. in fighting the proposed measure Klinger spent a few hours in town which would destroy completely the Wednesday, and while he anticiuniversity and scramble the entire pates a less price on the market educational system of the state the coming season, he feels that just as the State Board of Higher there will be a nice profit in the Education has completed a plan of business again this year, and he unification under one head which will doubtless get a far better price has affected a saving of \$900,000 an- by marketing his grain through the nually in school costs.

#### Five County Boys Ready For C. M. T. C. Activities

Camp Hurlburt, Wash., June 21, Morrow county has five young nen attending the 1932 Citizen's Military Training camp here, a tab-ulation completed today showed. With all late comers from outlying points having reported and with all preliminaries completed the camp now has its full quota of 590

The five Morrow county boys now in camp have completed satisfactorily all their physical examinaunder way with the first morning after the opening of camp. The esday afternoon when he was ner, and Claude E. Wilcox of Lex-

### EASTERN STAR TO MEET.

Regular meeting of Ruth chaper, O. E. S., will be held at Mason are urged to attend.

# LARGE INTEREST AT SCHOOL MEETING

Garnet Barratt Renamed Director and Vawter Crawford, Clerk.

#### CONDITION CITED

Operating Cost of \$29,528.25 to be Lessened 23 Pct. Next Year; Indebtedness Is Increased.

One hundred and thirty-two voters of school district number one of Heppner visited the polls at the ouncil chambers last Monday afternoon to register their will at the annual election of director and clerk, marking the largest interest expressed by the people of the district in many years. Garnet Bar-ratt was reelected to the office of director for a three-year term, he having been elected last year to fill out the unexpired term of Calvin L. Sweek who had removed from the district. Vawter Crawford was reelected clerk for one year.

Barratt and Crawford were the only announced candidates, with Joseph J. Nys and Charles Barlow nominated at the meeting for the offices of director and clerk respec-The tabulated vote tively. Barratt 88, Nys 44, Crawford 85,

Barlow 47, After approving the notice of annual meeting and minutes of the last annual meeting, the annual re-port of the clerk which had been audited and approved by the district boundary board auditor was read and approved by the meeting.

The report showed 365 boys and girls of census age in the district; it showed total expenditures for the year of \$40,678.50, and outstanding registered warrants is-sued for year of \$15,299.03, representing the shortage in receipts from the amount in the budget es-Of the total expenditures, \$11,149.99 was for debt service, segregated as follows.

Principal on bonds (paid \$ 2,500.00 during year) \_\_\_\_\_ Principal on warrants outstanding at time of

3,625.00 last report Principal on other in-debtedness Interest on bonds 2,550,50 Interest on warrants Interest on other indebt-

edness Operating expenses of the school for the year totalled \$29,528.55. To-tal indebtedness of the district at the end of the year was \$82,858.03, or an increase of \$11,799.03 over last year, the increase occurring largely in the item of warrant indebtedness, as the amount of bonds against the district was decreased by \$2500 from \$51,000 to \$48,500.

At the time of the report there was cash on hand of \$2,706.44.

There was no discussion of the eport at the meeting, though the budget which was voted previously ent those students have the com-bined population of Eugene and cent reduction in operating costs, Corvallis to draw on for jobs. The which economy was effected by the population of the two cities is 27.- budget committee without lowering teachers' salaries.

### HAS GOOD TURKEY CROP.

The turkey hatch at the farm of was exceedingly fine pletely abandoned; that the result- the fall and winter markets. Mr. ant deflation of private and city Klinger is a successful turkey raisproperty in Eugene would rever-berate throughout the state; and one for him, the market remaining any reduction in the set miliage tax for higher education of 2.04.

Robert Hall, president of the Unibirds that have now reached a size versity of Oregon student body, is of about eight pounds-all incubatturkeys than he would by selling direct to the grain buyers.

### POMONA GRANGE TO MEET.

Morrow county Pomona Grange will meet with Irrigon Grange as host on Saturday, July 2. The program starts at 2:00 p. m., as follows: Music, Irrigon band; reading, "Old Flag, Respect the Flag," Carrie Beckett; piano solo, ette Turner; reading, Margaret Smith; song, Greenfield quartette; paper, "Olive Branch," Mary Lundell; music, Irrigon band; address, Judge C. L. Sweek; vocal duet, Mrs. Tacy Parker and Mrs. R. B. Rice; music, Irrigon band. The public is invited to attend the program.

HERBERT HYND BREAKS LEG. Herbert Hynd, young Cecil ranchman and prominent dance orchestra training and recreation, which got leader, sustained a broken leg Sunday in a scuffle with his brother, HURT BY MOTORCYCLE.

Russell Wright, local mechanic, Joe E. Swindig, Earl W. Thomson return of Jack Jr. and his recent and Theodore E. Thomson of Hepp- bride from their honeymoon. Hereadd a party staged to welcome the return of Jack Jr. and his recent and Claude E. Thomson of Hepp- bride from their honeymoon. Hereadd a party staged to welcome the return of Jack Jr. and his recent and Claude E. Thomson of Hepp- bride from their honeymoon. Hereadd a party staged to welcome the return of Jack Jr. and his recent Jack. The brotherly bout was part bert's left leg was broken about four inches above the ankle, and a piece of the ankle bone was chipped off a painful injury, that will quire some little time to knit, his physician reported.

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