BOARDMAN

Al Bolsted, successful farmer on the southwest part of the project, plans to ship his first carload of melons from here about the 10th. He expects to ship about 70 carloads of melons this year. There is a great demand for the Boardman watermelons in the cities and else where. Mr. Bolsted established a reputation last year for his wonderful melons, Each melon shipped out is stamped "Boardman." Bolsted raised a heavy crop of ear-ly potatoes on about 30 acres of land this spring and now that land is being cultivated and covered with 200 tons of fertilizer and will soon be ready to plant head lettuce 4.23. seed for a late market. This will be the first attempt to raise head

last week a number of people found lous. relief by swimming in the cool Co-

look after their sheep which are being pastured near there. Allan sufficient Grace of Jesus Christ was Grange Co-operative, No. 1

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Miller of Umatilla left Thursday for Canada where they will spend their vaca-

Mrs. Claud Coats and Echo spent several days in Pendleton last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Coats' sister, Mrs. T. E. Messenger,

Deibert Johnson from Pendleton spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spagle and family of Mollala spent the week this friendly church.

end at the Leslie Packard home, Guy Barlow, local mechanic, is overhauling the two school busses getting them in readiness for the

Mr. and Mrs. Gent are visiting this week at the Baker and Bates Longview from Wisconsin where spent a couple of months. On Sunday the Baker, Bates, Gent and Lubbes families enjoyed a picnic

at the river. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lutkins of Athena visited for a short time Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ackerman are guests at the J. F. Gorham

Lauren Blayden of Finley, Wash.,

Mrs. Elder and daughter of Monument are guests at the Glen Hadley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blayden of Spokane are visiting at the Geo. Blayden home.

PINE CITY

ALMA NEILL urday

Lura, Helen, Roy, Bob Jarmon annual payments at this time. "Due to the fact that a session of the legleft Sunday afternoon for their re-spective places of residence. Lura islature has not been called to leteaches in California, Helen is a galize some relief measure for mostenographer in an insurance of tor vehicle owners, nothing can be stenographer in an insurance of the first of the stenographer in an insurance of the in Bakersfield, Calif., Roy is accomplished apparently until the employed by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company in Portland, mented Hoss, when asked what ap-& Telegraph company in Portland, and Bob is on his way to Hawaii to

Miss Nelma Saylor spent Sunday at legislature who will be glad un-doubtedly to have the opinion of Charley Lee left Saturday night car owners."

Mrs. E. P. Jarmon Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moore, Ernest

eight gallons of huckleberries. Roy and W. D. Neill made a bus-

evening. Miss Wilma McCarty, who has been visiting in The Dalles for some time returned home last week.

Mrs. C. W. Neill and children, Elsie Strain and Alma Neill visited at the Jarmon home Saturday af-

canned 34 quarts of string beans.

tains Sunday where they picked years, huckleberries.

Visitors at the E. P. Jarmon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. ter Rachel, Mrs. Anglin's father, R. Asa Thompson, Helen and Esther G. Sowers, and Miss Marie Scriv-Fredreckson, Lila and O. F. Bar-tholomew, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill, land Sunday on a week's vacation. Bernice, Lois Jean and Gwenneth Mr. Anglin was relieved of his du-Neill, Edd Ditty, Mrs. Corrigall, ties as manager of the MacMarr

At Heppner . .

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister. Mrs. J. O. Turner, Director of Music Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Senior and Junior C. E. 7 o'clock

Evening Worship 8 o'clock Choir rehearsal Wed. eve., 8 o'clock Church Night, Thurs. eve. 8 o'clock "Grace Sufficient."

"The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirit," Phil,

Grace is an old-fashioned word. not much heard in sermons these lettuce on a large scale on this modern days. Indeed it is not often project.

| Indeed it is not often thought of by Christians. And yet on account road district Number 2. During the severe hot weather of no word in the Bible is more prec

"The grace of the Lord Jesus The grace of the Lord Jesus lumbia and by picnicking on the banks.

Howard Packard left Sunday night for Oneonta where he will be of the Christ; it means all we related to the Christ means and the Christ means are than mere granged to the Lord Jesus Shell Oil Co., General — the Christ means are than mere granged to the Christ means more than mere granged to the Christ means are the Christ means are

employed on the railroad welding gang. He worked at this same job several years ago.

Mrs. Slanger was taken to the Hermiston hospital Saturday where she is suffering from high blood pressure and love in Jesus, the Saviour, It means all we require the saviour, the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the seven the Saviour, It means all we retained the Saviour all t pressure and enlargement of the heart. She had been very ill during the past week.

State, Market O. C. Stevens, Market ience, no trial or situation in which ing the past week.

Nels Kristenson and W. O. King ience, no trial or situation in which Jack Allen, General the Grace of Christ would fail—but M. Weatherford, No. 3 motored to Toppenish last week to he was to remember, always, that Cal Rice, No. 19 Chaffee, who has been visiting the Strobels there, returned home with source and dynamic in every time C. W. Smith, General Mr. King. He was accompanied by Donald Strobel.

Manual Chaffee, who has been visiting the his spiritual reserve, and reserve, and reserve, and reserve and dynamic in every time C. W. Smith, General Mr. King. He was accompanied by Donald Strobel. may draw upon this limitless reserve in every time of need.

Grace-Sufficient is the heart of Ferguson Motor Co., Gen. salvation—it is the beauty of the Isaacson Iron Works, Gen. ower of Christ-it is the lure of Union Oil Co., General Christ's wisdom. By Grace we are drawn to Jesus and there held. By Heppner Market, Poor Grace shall the Church constrain, A. B. Gray, Jail thru love, sinners to come to Christ, J. F. Gorham, Poor thru love, sinners to come to Christ.

Do you have a church home? If Huston's Grocery, Poor not we invite you to come and wor. Central Market, Poor with us.

Hoss Advocates 50% Cut In Automobile Licenses C. G. Blayden, Poor

Salem, Aug. 6.-A cut in automo- Tum-A-Lum, Poor bile license fees of at least one half T. K. Johnson, Poor homes while on their way home to was urged again by Secretary of Irrigon Garage, Poor State Hal E. Hoss, after analyzing Hughes & Hughes, Poor several hundred letters from distressed motorists and on studying Heppner Hospital, Poor _ reports from the Washington motor J. E. Morgan, Poorvehicle divison, which show many A. D. McMurdo, Health apparent evasions of the Oregon li- Gazette Times, Co. Ct. and

ense law "Real relief lies in a lower license T. J. Humphreys, Insurance fee, as I have repeatedly pointed Guy L Barlow, Insane out," said Hoss, "and I am certain S. E. Notson, Dist. Atty. the next legislature will cut licenses Ed Nunn, Watermaster at least by one half. A year and a C. B. Orai, Sealer Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer and half ago I urged action on this matter, pointing out the difficulties we would experience in Oregon with Cramer's mother, Mrs. Anna Miller, and Washington Experience has and Washington Experience has a Richard Company of the Cramer's mother of th returned home with them for several weeks visit.

Lauren Blayden of Finley, Wash., ticipated and Oregon is losing thouspent the week end here with his sands of dollars in license revenue West Coast Prt. Co., Office to adjoining states. I know from City of Heppner, Ct. Hse. the mail I receive that people generally are ready to demand a lower Pac. Power Co., Ct. Hse and in my opinion it is absolutely justified in order to relieve State, Sheriff the situation."

Among other predominating in- Lucy E. Rodgers, Supt. ... quiries in the correspondence of the Emily Peck, Pension secretary of state during the last two weeks has been the one, "What Izora Vance, Pension has become of the governor's plan Marie Shane, Pension Miss Viola Jones, who has been for issuing stickers or permits for Anna Slanger, Pension licenses?" Repeated announce-Alma Hake, Pension ed to her home in Hermiston Sat- ments in the press have told of the Bessie Smith, Pension onment of the plan due to the Iva Hiatt, Poor Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger fact that the suggested procedure Nels Magnusen, Poor spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley. Charley Bartholomew started to Charley Bartholomew started to bile owners still question what the suggested procedure Nels Magnusen, Poor Sunday afternoon visiting at the law would permit any relief Ruth Petteys, Poor-Pension Raph Mariatt Pay Roll. Charley Bartholomew started to Chicago with a load of sheep last bile owners still question what method to follow to get relief from H. S. Taylor Pay Roll, Marplicants might do to get help at this time. "Those interested in lower be in the air service.

Mr. and Mrs. Saylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Saylor and children and Mrs. Ralph Saylor and children and should talk to the members of the legislature who will be said up.

Charley Lee left Saturday night
for Vancouver.

Miss Georgiana Briggs and her
mother, Mrs. Briggs of Hermiston visited Monday at the homes of Mr. issue stickers and the other where and Mrs. W. D. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. the governor would legally call a and Mrs. W. D. Neill, Mr. and Mrs. the governor would legally call a E. B. Wattenburger and Mr. and special session and enact a law to take care of the emergency. be set aside except by the legisla Rothwell, Audrey, Naomi and John Moore went to the mountains Sat-urday evening and returned home Sunday evening and returned name Sunday evening. They picked about eight gallons of huckleberries. retary of state, in cooperation with Roy and W. D. Neill made a bus-iness trip to Hermiston Saturday hundreds of automobile owners, provided by law.

COMMITTED TO HOSPITAL. bors in which he disrupted the turned to provide every convenience peace of the neighborhood, Silas A. and facility not only to make the Mrs. Ollie Neill and daughters, Harris, 87-year-old Civil war vet- stay of both visiting participants Neva, Oleta and Lenna, went to eran, was committed to the state and spectators as pleasant as postolored by a profusion of blossoms Hermiston Thursday where they hospital at Pendelton on Friday and sible, but to enable the competing and verdure introduced from every anned 34 quarts of string beans.

Was escorted to the institution by athletes from all climes to make clime, surrounding dwellings of every Jarmon made a trip to Her. Sheriff Bauman and Vernon Brown. the very best possible showing in ery imaginable architectural demiston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Harris has been residing alone the games.

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A complete the complete th W. Neill, Alma Neill, Ralph Neill years, coming from Parkers Mill and Roy Neill went to the moun-

hostesses for the afternoon.

COURT PROCEEDINGS CHURCHES FOR AUGUST TERM

County Court met in regular ses on on Wednesday, August 3, 1932. with all officers present when were and the following:

Court sent telegram urging Les-lie Scott to withdraw his resigna-8 o'clock tion on the Highway Commission. A transfer of \$4000 was ordered the General Road Fund and \$3328.27 to the Interest Fund. The Social Ridge road was con

> tinued A payment of one third of the int due to the West Extension on account road district Number 2.

The following claims were allow-A. J. Chaffee, Market Shell Oil Co., General

Bristow & Johnson, Gen.

Test the welcome of J. F. Gorham, Poor A. W. Christopherson, Poor

Huston's Grocery, Poor Patterson & Son, Poor Mrs. J. W. Foley, Poor Hermiston Drug Co., Poor

Dist. Atty.

and Poor

C. J. D. Bauman, Sheriff

ket Hayden Pay Roll, Market Marion Hayden Pay Roll, Market N. Morgan Pay Roll,

W. H. French, Pay Roll, Market A. J. Chaffee Pay Roll, Rds. Chas. Williams Pay Roll

Market H. Tamblyn Pay Roll, Mar-

"DON'T SAY IT, DO IT." constitution says that no law shall LOS ANGELES' MOTTO

(Continued from First Page) ciency and the many traffic officers an exemplification of courtesy

Games "Done Up Brown" No more classic example of the showmanship and executive ability has urged the governor to call a of the Los Angelan could be cited session to handle the problem as than his manner of staging the Olympic games now in progress, a feat that has brought words of Following difficulties with neight the world. No stone was left un-

supplied at the village to which the padres knelt to their Godathletes were accustomed or which he deemed it necessary for them part in the modern marts of trade.

than 1200 people.

Opening Great Show It is impossible to picture adequately the ceremony opening the games, described by leading writers as the most impressive ceremony in the history of athletics. Damon Runyon's story of it nearly filled a page of a Los Angeles news-paper and it could easily have been enlarged upon, though the account was most glowing. Picture, if you may, 105,000 people dressed in the brightest colors, packed into a large concrete bowl higher than Heppner's three-story hotel and coverin a space larger than two blocks of Heppner's business district. greensward of the arena, around which circles the fastest track on which an Olympic athlete ever set 92.09 foot, and the gray-white concrete 21.55 of the stadium form an ideal back-2.60 ground for the colorful display. The 86.85 crowd is tense, expectant, and gives 3 50 an ovation as Vice President Cur-988.26 tis is greeted at the stadium en-23.89 trance in the east. With high tophat in hand he is escorted slowly 17.25 around to the tribune of honor to 16.43 sit in the president's box just below the immense press section on

12.03 the south side, waving recognition 10.00 of the cheers as he goes. The 1200-20.00 voice choir and the 1000-piece band, 30.00 dressed in gleaming white, strike up The Stars and Stripes Forever, and .75 the opening ceremony has started 15.00 to move through to conclusion with 2 50 every participant a finished actor 12.72 in this great drama of life. .70 Los Angeles provided a magnif-32.24 icent stage and conducted the show

8.82 in masterful style. But more mo-293.01 mentous was the assembling of the 24.20 pick of the world's physical man-95 hood and womanhood, coming from 3 00 nations so recently at war, to exalt 15.10 the highest ideals of sportsmanship 7.98 and good will-the greatest peace maneuver of the age

Crowd Displays Patriotism.

15.30 It was plainly evident that patriotism is not a dead virtue as multitudes of handkerchiefs wiped tearstained eyes following the beautiful rendition of The Star Spangled Banner by the large choir and band. The orderliness of the large crowd and considerateness for each other of the people who composed it were a source of comment by many writ The ease and facility with 76.67 which the stadium was filled and emptied without great congestion 31.60 was in itself a tribute to the fore-sightedness of those in charge, men schooled in the handling of large

82,75 crowds. Some writers saw a flaw in the 25.00 otherwise perfect picture when the American athletes failed to salute the vice president in their march around the arena. This courtesy was accorded the nations high official by contingents from other declaration of Vice President Curtis, opening the games, and the Olympic oath read by Lieut, George Calnan as all participants stood with upraised right hands, were gesturies of international signifi-40.00

Lighting of the huge torch over 20,00 the stadium entrance, and releas-10.00 20.00 olympiad. A cannon salute echoed

Modern Age Depicted

The beauty of a huge boquet of brightly-colored toy balloons which rose slowly into the cloudless azure sky of the beautiful July afternoon elicited a gasp from the spectators. As if to more completely impress 1203.40 one of the advanced age in which the games are being staged, a mere speck of an airplane in the high-air stratum was busily engaged in writing an immense sign across the sky with smoke which streamed from its tail; a blimp wafted lazily 55.69 aloft, and airpianes passed over the stadium almost constantly, though at sufficient height that the noise of their motors did no interfere

with the ceremonies.
So sensitive was the amplifying system which carried the music and speeches clearly to every part of the stadium that when one speaker opened his manuscript the rustle of the paper was distinctly audible.

True hospitality is reflected not only in Los Angeles' staging of the Olympic games, as visitors who attended any one of the many conventions there preceding the games could verify. Los Angeles has learned to be a good host, and is well repaid. No less than 130 conventions of national and international scope will have met there by the end of the year, adding greatly to the city's income. Los Angeles has found that it pays to be hospit-

Variety Offered Visitor

Go to Los Angeles; drive down its wide palm-lined avenues brightly sign; journey along Wilshire and A complete town was constructed the Magic Mile, the Fifth Avenue close in to the stadium to house the men athletes and every modern facility was put at their disposal to sades at Santa Monica; view the care for their every need. The picturesque throng on the beaches thoroughness with which the minutest details were taken care of is inice and Ocean Beach; ride a surf indicated in the preparation of the board in the warm surf at Long athletes meals. Before the various Beach; listen to Spanish music uncontigents of athletes left home, the local committee contacted their near the Rose Bowl in Pasadena; Bernice, Lois Jean and Gwennen Mr. Angin was releved of instantial and Gwennen Mr. Angin was releved of the MacMarr managers requesting information follow the winding streets of Bevoncerning the articles of food each erly Hills past its magnificent desired and the method of preparham and Gwennen Mr. Angin was releved of the MacMarr managers requesting information follow the winding streets of Bevoncerning the articles of food each erly Hills past its magnificent desired and the method of preparham and the method be the feature of the August meet-ing of the Womens Foreign Mis-to the trouble to investigate the fa-planes flying in formation o'er head, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Slocum returned from their honeymoon trip Tuesday evening and have been busy receiving the congratulations of the distance of the nations represented and provided 140 chefs who led in the harbor off Wilmington were prepared to serve the athlete and San Pedro; then take a peek at busy receiving the congratulations of their many friends. addition pure distilled water was Plaza, and the old mission where

he trainers of the various teams then you may overlook the many might add the exact amount of min-eral or salt ingredients to which his box establishments which line week conducting a poisoning cam-

You will enjoy driving into one of Olympic village contains more You will enjoy driving into one of have been devastating portions of the many attractive vegetable and the timbered region. While enfruit markets, or up to one of the numerous open-air refreshment stands, all typical of Los Angeles.

Gay M. Anderson cabin up Willow These are but glimpses of the won-derful man-made city of the south. There are grand hostelries, charming country clubs, gorgeous theaters, beautiful public buildings, im-mense colleges, fine art galleries and museums, and a trip to Catalina, too, if you have the time. But stay away from Hollywood and the movie studios unless you desire to have your youthful dreams of the cinema blasted.

IRRIGON MRS. W. C. ISOM.

Mrs. Mary Smith who has been visiting relatives at Kimberly, Ore., returned home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ora Hathaway and Mrs. W. C. Isom were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Geo. Bleakman Saturday Jack White of Portland is here for a few days attending to busi-

ness affairs. Word was received here of the marriage of R. J. Maaske of Salem to Miss Margaret Lee Slusher of Portland. Mr. Maaske was superintendent of schools here for two years and his many friends unite in wishing them both happiness and prosperity

W. C. Isom and son Don motored to Heppner with a load of melons Mrs. Edith Puckett and Leola

and Otto Benefiel were Hermiston visitors Sunday night, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton and

family motored to Pendleton Satur-Rev. Paine of Hermiston held ser

vices at the community church Sunday at 2:30. Mr. Paine will be with us every two weeks at the same hour and the public is cordially invited to attend. Harry smith took his family to

the mountains Wednesday for a week's vacation. Mr. Smith returned Friday. Bob Smith left town with a load

of melons Monday. S. Atkins attended the band prac tice at the high school Thursday

vening Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stewart of Portland are visiting Mr. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stew art, for a few days.

1300 acres; around 500 farming and; about 200 acres can be irrigated and free water rights; most of it in wild meadow, some in al falfa. 50 acres of fall rye, excellent 75 acres of spring wheat not so good, balance summerfallow and pasture. All fenced, well watered with 12 springs and creek. Lots of water and shade in pasture. Ranch located 4 miles south of Union, 19 ficial by contingents from other countries, adding to the spirit of friendliness which prevailed thruout the ceremony. Significant was the invoking of divine blessing upthe invoking of divine blessing up-tourist camp. Other outbuildings on the games by President Sproule fair. Price \$30,000 with crop and of the University of California in equipment. \$5000 indebtedness; his scholarly oration. The 17-word \$16,500 25-year mortgage, 6%. Place

Mrs. A. D. McMurdo and sons Ted, Bernard and Scott, returned home Tuesday from a three-weeks' vacation trip spent in company ing an immense flock of homing pigeons, hearkened back to the early beginnings of the Grecian at The Dalles by Charles Vaughn. 10.00 tidings of the opening of the tenth olympiad of the modern era.

the doctor going back to Portland for a few days before returning home. At Del Monte, Dr. McMurdo participated in a national trapshoot ing tournament, and the family went as far south as Los Angeles before returning home

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ED CHINN, Prop.

GRASSHOPPER WAR STAGED. Charles W. Smith, county agent paign against grasshoppers, excep-tionally large numbers of which gaged in this work Mrs. Smith and the children were domiciled at the creek, enjoying an outing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. O'Donnell and family of Berkeley, Cal., are vsit-ing at the home of Mrs. O'Donnell's brother, F. B. Nickerson, in this city

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mc young lady is a granddaughter of ludge and Mrs. W. T. Campbell.

Ontario-To test out the effectiveess of other materials recently dewas in the mountains the past veloped for cover sprays in codling moth control, A. B. Cain, local fruit grower, has turned over several clocks of his orchard for some experiments being carried on this season under the supervision of County Agent Larson. One block is being sprayed with standard lead arsenate, 3 pounds per hundred gallons, one with Dutax, a floride compound, and oil; and a third with oil and nicotine. There are 12 trees in each block.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Wilson of Long Beach, Calif., are making their annual visit to the old home at Ione. Mr. Wilson spent Tues-Cabe of Ione at Heppner hospital day afternoon in Heppner, greeting Monday, a 7½-pound daughter. The

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