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HARD STRATUM MET MRS. PETER FARLEY DIES AT PENDLETON IN NEW CITY WELL Well Known Here, Held at Local

Flow of 175 Gallons a Minute Unchanged as Drill Goes Deeper.

NAME BUDGET BODY

Elm Beetle Control, Horn for Band And Housing for Fire Truck Have Council's Attention.

At a depth of 235 feet the drill had sunk through the hard rock formation into softer rock with an increased flow to more than 200 gallons a minute, and the flow increasing as drilling continued Driller Whitney for R. J. Strass er & Co., contractors, reported while in the city yesterday. He expected that another strong vein might be encountered any time.

Heppner's new artesian well continued to flow at the rate of 175 Peter, formation now being entered, progress through which is being made Phil and Patrick Kelehar. A lovat the rate of less than two feet a ing wife and a true friend, Mrs. A ten-inch hole is still being Farley had a wide circle of friends, maintained.

Councilmen were hopeful that sympathy to the bereaved family. struck under the hard formation, basing their hope on reports from artesian wells at Baker, La Grande and other eastern Oregon points where the flow was greatly increased after entering a similar forma tion at a similar depth.

A full council and all city officers pate in the discuss ns.

Appointed by M yor McCarty as a budget committ 'o sit with the city council some ... this month tertainment program, installation to prepare the budget fc 1933 were W. E. Moore, Earl W. G rdon and with other guests present from Mil-Charles W. Smith. The tane of the meening was not announced.

Calls for Funds Made. Two calls for the expenditure of vice-commander; Elbert Cox, adcity funds were deferred to the bud- jutant-finance officer, and Hugh Snyder, sergeant-at-arms. get meeting after favorable discussion because funds were not available to meet them at present. Elm beetle control and furnishing school are Lera Crawford, president; Helband with a sousaphone were the en Cash, vice-president; Plei-matters proposed, both by Council- Barratt, secretary, and Anna Bayman Goodman, whose petition as a less, chaplain, and Ruth Tambyln, candidate for mayor at the coming election in November was filed this Mrs. Cohn was

week. Elm beetle infestation was re- mell making the presentation. ported to have reached a serious

rvices for Boardman Resident,

Catholic Church Tuesday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Peter Farley of Boardman were held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Patrick's Catholic church in this

city, attended by a large concourse of friends. Rev. Patrick J. Stack, astor of the church, officiated., Interment was made in Heppner cem-

Mrs. Farley died at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton late Saturday evening, following a lingering ill-ness from heart trouble and high blood pressure. Nellie Kelehar was born in Long-

mer Baldwin. she was married to Peter Farley of

in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Farley returned immediately to this county where the family hame was de since. The first twelve years of their married life was spent in the vicinity of Heppner, and the alighted, stretched tired limbs, and family then removed to Boardman, taking up their residence on a farm taken them into sixteen states and on the west end project. Three sons, William, James Joseph and tinued to flow at the rate of 175 gallons a minute, with no increase as the drill continued to hammer preceding his mother in death in preceding his mother in death in slowly through a hard formation 1929. Both Mrs. Farley's parents of travel and sight seeing. Glad to be home? Of course! Who isn't

> we have already published the in-teresting events of the trip as far as Dodge City, Kan. From there who join in extending their sincere

Legion and Auxiliary Install New Officers

ton-Freewater and Arlington.

Heppner posts American Legion and auxiliary jointly installed officers at a large social evening in the meeting room at Hotel Heppner Morgan, with a little assistance, is were present at the meeting to hear quarterly reports and to partici-of Hermiston, district commander and business affairs. His eyesight, of Hermiston, district commander of the legion, was a guest of honor

and installing officer for the legion-naires. A 6:30 pot-luck supper, enother relatives our party went to Mr. Morgan's old home at King's New legion officers are Loyal Par-

them was the city park. Helen Cohn, outgoing president, nstalled the auxiliary officers, who

sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Cohn was presented a past president's pin, with Harriet Gem-make a home. Crossing the Ohio river, they entered Louisville, Ken-tucky. Here they had their first in an easy chair, drag on a big mer-neyed to their homes but a large sight of growing tobacco. The trip schaum and drink lager beer at his number of the younger people re-A vocal solo by Ben Chrisman, through Mammouth caves was point in the city, with control measures tap dance by Dora Ealley, and a greatly enjoyed as was the visit to ures by individual citizens so far "Twa-Twa Mellerdrammer" were Hodgenville, Lincoln's birthplace. and the spring. Tennessee was in-teresting as the land of cotton. A visit was paid to the state capital guarried within the state. From Arkansas their car rolled merrily into the Lone Star state which to our party seemed the land of sweet potatoes and rice. In a town in

SCOUTS ADVANCED AT HONOR COURT

JENNIE E. MCMURRAY. Raymond H. Turner of Ione has een awarded the Order of the Pur-Francis Nickerson and Billy Thon ple Heart for Military Merit. He son Make Star and Life Ranks;

was a corporal in Company G. 361st infantry, 91st division, and was wounded in action on the 29th of District Executive Present.

ngton,

how to treat snake bite.

boys gave demonstrations in wig

September, 1918. The two follow-ing years he spent in various army Two Heppner Boy Scouts were hospitals recovering from his wound, receiving an honorable disgiven the coveted honors of Star Scout and Life Rank at a joint charge from the service November 22, 1920. court of henor for scouts of lone and Heppner at the Elks hall here last night. They were Francis Nickerson and Billy Thomson, who Mrs. Harriet Brown enjoyed an

over Sunday visit with her sister, Mrs. Kilcup of Butter creek. qualified for the honors by having Mrs. Sam Pomerantz of Portland completed their first class scout scout work and having received arrived on Wednesday of last week for a few days' visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark. Mrs. Pomerantz accompanied her five merit badges. Advancements were also made to the first and sec ond class ranks and the tenderfoo class

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hushand this far as he was making a business trip to Walla Walla, Mrs. George Allyn of Lexington Coming to the United States in 1915 is spending this week with Mrs. El-

Saturday evening, and the Mor-gan car rolled to a stop at the home Heppner shortly after her arrival just below Ione. The party of four, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Morgan, Milton, Jr., and Norton Lundell, a little a happy vacation trip which had old Mexico, had come to an end. A glance at the speedometer show

the heavy flow was struck, accord-ing to the report of W. E. Pruyn, watermaster, to the city council Monday evening. It is not known what the thickness is of the hard har; and two brothers in Ireland, quaintances From a letter written by Lundell

> wag signalling. their way led to Coffeyville, Kan-sas, the home of Mr. Morgan's 92-Billy Thomson, Ted McMurdo, Frank Anderson, Dick Benton, year-old brother. The visit was a surprise to the elder Morgan, and the reunion after a separation of fifty-two years was indeed a happy one. When M. R. Morgan left Missouri he was a young man of twen-ty-two years. The brother, W. H. patrol with an impressive ceremony

> **Promise of Ease and** however, is failing. After a visit with his brother and Lager Beer Takes Chris Home After 30 Years

Point, Missouri. While there had been many changes, he readily lo-cated the old home. Then their mark. For 30 years Chris made his nome at Heppner, working as a day road led them to Springfield, the laborer, and beautiful Ozark mountains, Crystal ances testify that Chris was a good Cave and thence to St. Louis, Mo., where the chief place of interest to workman, being exceptionally strong and steady. He was hardly They crossed the states of Illin-ois and Indiana, states of beautiful ever out of employment. But employment was not so easy to find of late. And Chris got to

homes and large cities. Mrs. Mor-gan thought, until she noticed the lightning rods, that this would be a most delightful place for one to

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS. The Lexington Pioneers Reunion association met Tuesday eve-ning to discuss plans for this

years reunion and set October 22 at date for holding this popular event. Further details will be announced later.

LEXINGTON

The Heppner civic relief commit-A large number of Grangers from tee at a meeting held in the Legion all over the county attended the meeting of the Pomona Grange at room last night decided upon Fri-day, October 14, as the date of the Lexington Saturday. The morning session was devoted to business annual drive for clothing, food supplies or cash donations to carry on during which time the reports of the committee's relief activities this the various standing committees winter. were heard. At the noon hour the Housewives are asked to make a ladies of Lexington Grange served survey of their families' cast-off or a bountiful chicken dinner.

outgrown garments during the next In the afternoon Mrs. Mary Lunew days and to set aside for the dell, Pomona Lecturer, presented an cellef work those which have possiexcellent program which had been prepared for the occasion. Mrs. A. pilities of use or making over Woolen of denim garments which Chas. W. Smith and Clarence indell and her son Wallace of are too far gone for utility can be Bauman of the local executive com-mittee, and Bert Mason of the Ione Willows Grange were heard in a cut up for quilt tops by volunteer plano duet and Mrs. Coats and Mrs. workers. The committee hopes that executive committee presided. Rob-Rands of Boardman favored with all clothing or bedding donated will ert H. Hayes, scout executive of the a vocal duet, "Mt, Vernon Bells." Blu Mountain council, Walla Walla, be clean, but mending or altera-Mrs. Rands played their accompantions can be taken care of by the was present and helped in the eximent on her guitar. The Missilamination as well as giving an indine trio of Heppner played two numbers, "A Spanish Dance" and Contributions of canned fruit will spiring talk. Scoutmasters Marvin Wightman of Heppner and Fred Mankin of Ione were also present. e especially appreciated by the "Where the River Shannon Flows." relief workers, as this is a necessi-Bert Johnson, in a short talk, exty during the winter, particularly in This evening Mr. Hayes will meet plained the plan of selling wheat families where there are small chil-dren. The committee hopes that with executive committee members to China and the finance reconstrucand scout leaders of the Heppner tion plan. The next number was a since most housewives have on hand Ione and Lexington troops at Lex piano solo by Mrs. Jesse O. Turner of Lexington Grange. goods this year they will feel willing Howard Bryant and Gerald Ca

Captain Arthur A. Ward, man-aging director of the Western Into share a few jars with less for-tunate families. The jars can be son were advanced to the rank of first class. Bryant gave the funda-mentals of second class first aid reand Waterways corporation, with headquarters at Lewiston, Idaho, addressed the assembly on "Inland Waterway Development." Captain labeled and returned after use if that is especially desired. quirements, and Cason told of making biscuits in the open and also ing of one or two members from Ward asserts that large power dams each of the town's civic or philan-Jackson Gilliam of Heppner and on the Columbia river are far in the future and advocates that all chan-Junior Mason and Denward Ber gevin of Ione received their second nel improvements be confined to the class rank. Mason told of his mile section of the Columbia between Celilo and Wallula, hike, one of the requirements for eligibility to the rank, and all three

Mrs. Frank Turner and Mrs. Lucy Rodgers favored with a vocal duct and Rev. Peterson gave a short, but very interesting talk Merit badges were awarded to Following this was a piano duet by Velma Huston and Marjorie Par-ker of Rhea Creek Grange. The Francis Nickerson and Stephen Wehmeyer, all of Heppner, and concluding number on the program was a playlet, "George Washington Comes Back," by Willows Grange, Judge James W. Maloney of Pen-Dean Goodman was inducted as a tenderfoot into the Heppner Lions dieton was to have been on the program but he was unable to be at the meeting on account of being called to Salem. After the pro-gram another short business session was held and the Pomona Grange adopted a resolution re-garding the sale of wheat to China Chris Weinschene's left yesterday morning for his old home in Den- At six o'clock the Grangers again

enjoyed a sumptupus repast. In the evening the Pomona officers exemplified the degree of Pomona to a class of six, the tableaux being put on by the Lexington tableaux staff. The Pomona Grange presented Oren Wright of Rhea Creek Grange with a past master's to find of late. And Chris got to thinking of the easy life in the old ful services while master of Morcountry. He had the promise of row county Pomona. Jesse O. Tur-an old-age pension after being back ner, master of Lexington Grange. Subscription \$2.00 a Year



Coach Uses Illustration In Urging Attendance At School Games.

TAX BILL DISCUSSED

Danger of Driving Out Capital Seen In Excessive Rates; Clarence

Bauman First Key Member.

What effect spectators may have on an athletic contest was effect-ively illustrated by George Mabee, high school physical education in-structor, at the Lions Monday noon luncheon. Mabee took a page out of his experience in professional pugilism to strengthen the invitation of Supt. Edward F. Bloom for all townspeople who could to attend the high schol games.

In the football game against Pilot Rock last Friday, the Heppner high school boys took the ball the full length of the field seven times but an unusually large supply of canned did not succeed in scoring. Strong support from the sidelines might have helped them to score, Mabee said.

Sharkey Makes Brag.

Mabee fought in one of the pre-liminaries to the last Dempsey-Sharkey world heavyweight cham-pionship contest, and he illustrated thropic organizations will call at each house next Friday, Oct. 14, to solicit whatever each family feels factor in that battle.

He was assigned to Sharkey's dressing room to prepare for his own battle. Almost sick from ner-vous strain himself, he was impressed with the apparent coolness and lack of concern of Sharkey, who kidded almost constantly about his coming clash with Dempsey, whom Mabee then considered the greatest of all fighters. When Dempsey's seconds came around to inspect the wrapping of Sharkey's hands, the ex-marine reached down into his bag and grabbed a bit of gauze. Giving it a couple of quick wraps around his right fist, he held it up and said, "That's all I need to fight that burn. Go back and tell him I'm going to knock his brains out the first round."

Dempsey Comes Back.

"And Sharkey came near making his brag good, too," Mabee said. "It was in the first round that he land-ed a solid right slam into Dempsey's chin, knocking the champion back against the ropes. I was sitting there beside Jack Kearns and Mickey Walker. That was just af-ter Kearns and Dempsey had split relations, and they bore much ill feeling toward each other. Dempsey lay across the ropes ex-

danc near by, heard him cry out and up-

it can give. mer Hunt; publicity, Beulah Nich-ols; Hot Lunch, Mrs. George Alyyn, . Ralph Jackson and Mrs. S. G. McMillan; Membership, Mrs. R. B. Wilcox, Harry Dinges and Mrs. Ar-nold Pieper; Refreshment, Mrs.

A canvassing committee consist-

Edwin Ingles. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth. ccompanied by James Leach, ade a business trip to Pendleton Wednesday.

ng on the ranch of his uncle, Orille Cutsforth during the summer left last week for his home in Saem. and Mrs. Marion Palmer Mr.

have returned from their honeynoon trip to Portland and Salem Miss Tina Doherty, who has been isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

G. Doherty, and other relatives, eft by stage Friday for Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, who have been farming the Ralph Benge ranch in the Social Ridge district are moving into the Strodtman ouse this week

Lexington H. E. club will meet Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13, at the tome of Mrs. Orville Cutsforth. This is to be a joint meeting of the H. E. clubs of all the Granges in activ over us, his eyes met Kearns',

Norman, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ruhi, feil into a water-ing trough while at play one day last week. His mother, who was been as the sixth round part we have been as the sixth round been as t

wing committee.

Survey of Supplies Asked.

Fred Pointer who has been work-

situation. There are some 500 elm cheerfulness and beauty. While it Shea and Cyrene Barratt. trees, it was the unanimous opinion of all councilmen and mayor that Leathers and Harold Becket, the trees should be sprayed. The

cost of spraying all elm trees within the city it was estimated would not exceed \$100, and some of the councilmen expressed the belief Monday evening instead of Thursthat the city could do the spraying day evening, the regular meeting date, because of the northwest conif an attempt were made to seek ference of Elks lodges to be held at repayment from property holders. Longview, Wash., on Thursday. D. Due to funds not being available, A. Wilson, exalted ruler, and Dean however, and also the fact that T. Goodman, secretary, plan to atspraying is recommended to be done in the spring for best results, the matter was deferred to the budget committee meeting.

Band Invited to Play.

The matter of buying a sousa phone for the school band was pre sented before the council because such a horn is much needed by the hand and because the cost of such a horn was considered too great to borne by an individual member of the band. The smaller instruments are purchased by the parents of band members, said Harold Buhman, bandmaster, who was present. At present the band has but one bass horn, a b-flat tuba which belongs to the city. With 30 pieces in the band the one bass rn is insufficient to give proper balance. It is expected, with 15 be ginners this year, that the band will be increased to 45 pieces, making the necessity for a heavier bass sec tion much greater. Because of the band's contribution to community life, it was felt that the city was justified in providing the needed

horn, but lack of funds caused the matter to be deferred to the bud get meeting.

Mayor McCarty extended the city's invitation to Mr. Buhman for the season at Rodeo field tomorrow the band to play in public as often afternoon at 2:45 when they meet as possible. Mr. Buhman said an Athena high. The game is expected to be a thriller and all townscontemplated for the purpose of ascontemplated for the purpose of as-sisting in raising funds to buy uni-sion is 25 cents. Remember the time forms.

Another matter presented by Councilman Goodman was that of BIG BUCK NOW 223 POUNDS. providing proper housing for the city fire truck before winter again in at the Peoples Hardware comsets in, and on motion the fire committee, composed of Councilmen Hinton this week brought in a 223-Bisbee and Cox, was instructed to investigate quarters in

the former Ford garage building, owned by Mr. Shively.

proving incapable of coping with the program features. Cast for the lat- where they saw the old log cabin ter included Lera Crawford, May trees in the city, adding much to its Gilliam, Lucy Rodgers, Adelyn O'-Dancing was debated to what extent the city was enjoyed at the Elks hall at the buildings at Little Rock, Arkansas, was justified in going to protect the close of the evening with music furnished by Georgia Moore, Juanita

ELKS SPECIAL MEETING.

Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks,

New Mexico they witnessed on Sept. 16, a celebration by Mexican will meet in special session next deserts. tend the Longview meeting, accomwhere the road sides were lined panied by their wives. Local members are urged to keep the special meeting in mind and to attend if

STUDY CLUB TO MEET.

possible.

The Woman's Study club will meet at 7:45 o'clock Monday Then into California, to San dam. ning, October 10, at the W. O. Dix Diego, their road led, and of course home on Baltimore street. Hawaii will be the topic for discussion, with "What I know about the countries of the Pacific" the topic for the roll call. Miss Jessie Palmiter ed them of nothing else so much as is program chairman for this meeting, with Mrs. E. R. Huston of into the Golden state, our happy Heppner and Mrs. Gene Gentry of sight-seers visited Mrs. C. T. Walk-Lexington assisting her.

GENTRY-LANGDON.

A quiet wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends was that of Harold Gentry and Miss Louise Langdon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Langdon, last Saturday evening. Joel R. Benton, minister of the Church of Christ, performed the ceremony.

PLAY ATHENA TOMORROW. The Heppner high school football

team will play their third game of is 2:45.

To top any bucks so far weighed pany in their big buck contest, Fern pounder.

For Rent-Two furnished rooms, steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Curran. 2t highway and into Oregon, coming

sople. This was an annual affair and was to commemorate an event of the war between the nations Driving on through mountains and they came to Arizona. where the rock formations in the mountains were very beautiful and

with cacti. Mrs. Morgan counted five or six species of the plant and felt that Arizona had rightly chos en the Sahuro cactus as her state flower. In this state they also took the opportunity to visit Coolidge

they could not pass up the chance to visit Tia Juana, so to that Old Mexico city they went. One in the a huge street carnival. Then back er and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waters at Long Beach, went to the oil fields where the derricks remind one of a

great forests, visited the library, Christian church and the city hall, and went to the beach, the "Pike." and heard the municipal band of 37 pieces which we stay-at-homes often hear over the radio. The two young men in the party took a trip to Catalina Island. They viewed the beauties of the deep from the

glass boat and saw many interesting sights. Traveling on towards the north the Morgans visited at Los Angeles and Hollywood. At King City they had a pleasant visit at the home of A. Nelson who is a half brother of Mrs. Henry Smouse of Ione and who for nine years made his home in Morrow county. In San Francisco the zoo, Golden Gate park, Cliff House and the seals on the rocks were of interest. Crossing the bay on the ferry they arrived in Sausalito and from there drove to Sebastopol where for two days all enjoyed a rest at the home

of Mrs. Albert Mayhorn who is Mrs. Morgan's sister-in-law. They came

nained and enjoyed Though Chris got much enjoy-ment out of his car, and found life diately following the meeting. pleasurable among friends here. At the Church of Christ last Sunthe picture proved too enticing. As day there was a record attendance boarded the east-bound stage at both the Bible school and church

his many acquaint

Tuesday morning, he said, "I'll gain services. This was Rally Day at 50 pounds before I'm home a the church. The Bible school had month." He landed first in Hood been striving toward having an at-River when he came to this coun- tendance of seventy-five on this day try 30 years ago. "I weighed 210 and they more than succeeded as pounds then," Chris said, "Now I there were eighty-eight at the school. Everyone enjoyed the bas-Asked if he still remembered the ket dinner at the noon hour and an language, Chris said he had for-gotten a whole lot but that he would the school. The program was as excellent program was presented by

soon pick it up again. follows: recitation of welcome, Colleen McMillan; song, Young Peo home by the way of Portland ples Class; recitation, Louise Hunt; piano solo, Eula McMillan; recita-The posters advertising the barn dance, October 8, which were made tion, Marcella Jackson; a skit by by the grade school children are at- Eula McMillan, Faye Luttrell and tracting a great deal of attention. Mr. Sias. In the afternoon there The prizes were given by the Le- was a business meeting of the Bible gion Auxiliary and were won by school officers and teachers. There Bernice Ring, first, and Joan Sipes, were a number of people over from

Pine City among whom were Roy econd. John Louy, "Baldy" Hayes and and Alma Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Laxton McMurray motored to Boardman, Hermiston, Umatilla John Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Stanfield Sunday. The object Mrs. Jarmon and Mr. and Mrs. D. of their trip was to view the sugar Neill and family. Neill and family.

The P. T. A. held the first meetcane being grown in that section. At least two of these gentlemen are ing of the year Wednesday evening real down-southerners and feel in the high school auditorium. A quite at home in the cane patch. short program consisting chiefly Rally Day was observed in the lesson demonstrations, preceded the Union Sunday School by the giving business meeting. The program beof an interesting program in the gan with the singing of "America' Congregational church where all by the audience. The first grade was presented in a reading lesson union services will be held during the month of October. The prounder the direction of their teachgram was given following the reguer, Mrs. La Velle White. Miss Eula ar study hour. Ninety-six were in McMillan, with the assistance of attendance, an increase of thirtyattendance, an increase of thirty-three over the Sunday before. The ers, gave a demonstration of school is striving for an attendance she teaches the youngsters to sing Miss McMillan also favored the auof one hundred or over. Next Sunday morning Rev. Williams of Condience with a piano solo, and Mrs. don will preach in the Congrega-Frank Turner gave a paper on the

tional church. All are invited to be present. Guy N. Nickell of Oakland, Cal. seventh and eighth grades to the is this week conducting a series of religious services in Pentecostal program was a reading demonstra-tion by Elleen Kelley, an original composition, "What I Want My City to Be," by Wilma Tucker and Mission on Main street, to which

Mrs. John Kirk and son John Jr. a poem by Danny Dinges. During the business meeting Mrs. Harry left by auto Sunday for Portland. After a few days in the city, they plan on going to their home in Vernonia. They have been visiting here question box was discussed. at the home of Mrs. Kirk's daugh-ter, Mrs. Fred Ritchie,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, Jr., Child Welfare, Mrs. Gene Gentry, have returned from Granite where Mrs. Charles Marquardt and Mrs. they spent the summer while Mr. Hynd was looking after the Hynd Bros. flocks. They will be at home to their friends in the bungalow on Butterby Flats ranch near Cecil. Jackson, Mrs. Myles Martin and El-

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on investigating found in the trough very wet and frightened young He was otherwise unharmed ster. The next meeting of Lexington Grange will be Saturday, October 8 at 7:30 p. m. Master J. O. Turner requests that each member be prepared to discuss each of the proposed constitutional amendments and measures if he should be called upon to do so. Get out your voters' to appear on the November ballot pamphlet which was mailed you with Al Rankin opening the discussome time ago and look these measures over as you may be called upon to discuss one of them.

Hendersons have moved into the Harry Duvall house in order to be nearer their garage. They former-ly occupied the W. B. Tucker house. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ritchie of Saem and Sherman Shaw of Portland were visiting relatives in and near Lexington last week. Mrs. Ritchie, who was formerly Miss Nora Shaw of this city, is a telephone operator in the Salem ex-They returned to their change. homes Sunday. S. G. McMillan accompanied them as far as Portland their return trip. He returned

to Lexington Tuesday. The Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon at the home of La Verne Those present were Mrs. White. Faye Ruhl and the Misses Naomi McMillan, Ruth Luttrell and La-Verne White. Refreshments of salad, sandwiches and punch were rved by the hostess.

Lloyd Miller of Umatilla was a guest at the S. G. McMillan home is now too much of a tendency for Thursday night.

Mrs. Harry Schriever is quite ill at her home north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Helms of

Echo spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunt. Sunday Mr. Purposes of the P. T. A." The contribution of the fifth, sixth, and Mrs. Helms and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and family visited at the Jas.

Helms ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch and family have moved into town for in need of the relief will be given the winter. They are in the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

W. L. Blakely and family. Fred Matlock returned Sunday Dinges read "Notes of the P. T. A. evening from Trout Lake, Wash. and the advisability of having a berries the past few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick

eral committee reports were heard. The committees for this year are: av moved with their family from the Breshears house in town to the Claude White ranch. They will Elmer Hunt; Finance, Mrs. Harry Schriever, Gene Gentry and Mrs. Frank Turner; Program, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Lester White and Miss end their little daughter to school on the bus which is driven by Boyd

penhaver Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Ruhl, Miss (Continued on Page Six)

A feature of the meeting was the awarding of a "key-member" pin to Clarence Bauman, with Charles W. Smith making the presentation. Bauman is the first member of the local club to receive the "key," en by Lions International to any member securing two or more new nembers for his club.

The main topic for discussion was the new state income tax measure to appear on the November ballot, sion.

Purpose of Bill Given.

Rankin gave the purpose of the bill as stated in the ballot title: "Personal Income Tax Law Amendment Bill-Purpose: To further reduce property taxes by advancing the tax rates on net personal incomes in excess of \$5,000 from 5 to a maximum of 8 per cent; substistuting an exemption from the total tax of \$10 for a single person, \$20 for a married person, head of family, or husband and wife, and \$4 for each dependent, instead of the present income exemptions of \$1500. \$2500 and \$400, respectively; amending the provisions of the law so as to apply to the entire income of residents from personal service." Proposed as an attempt at tax re-

luction and equalization, the main objection to the measure expressed the discussion was that there is danger of getting rates on larger incomes up so high that it would tend to drive capital more into tax free securities. It was said there men with money to put their money into low-interest-bearing, tax-free securities, rather than to risk coniscatory tax measures,

George Bleakman, county commissioner, told of the plan of handling the unemployment relief road work, under which it is necessary for all applicants to be registered with the county court. Those most

preference, Mr. Bleakman said

Earl W. Gordon, play committee chairman, announced that preparation of the play was progressing nicely. Ben Chrisman obliged with where he has been picking huckle- two vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Juanita Leathers.

BAIRD-JOHNSON

A wedding of interest was that on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 when Miss Goldie Johnson became the bride of Wayne Baird, both of Hardman, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Benton, Mr. Benton performing the ceremony.