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## VOTERS TO BALLOT COMING TUESDAY

Presidential Race Foremost as Zero Hour Approaches.

HEAVY VOTE SEEN

Congressional Seats, State Treasur ership Hold Interest; Few Local Contests Take Background.

hour nears will be completely si-Tuesday, and beginning at 8 o'clock

Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman delivered ballots to the 13 Morrow county precincts this week. No list was available at the court house of the North Heppner precinct will vote at the Peoples Hardware company people. the support and confidence of the Dancing followed with delicious refreshments served at a late hour. and South Heppner precinct at the court house. Two counting boards will be used in the larger precincts and it is expected sufficient returns will be had by midnight to give an indication of the general treed of ple convenience. indication of the general trend of

by those of state and nation, with the presidential race ever in the foreground. Strongly republican, Morrow county can be expected to give the party ticket a good boost, but a prediction of the outcome is unjustified except that the general interest and large registration foretell a heavy vote.
For county offices only one con-

In the city election Gay M. Anderson and Dean T. Goodman have creed. a race of their own for the mayorality. There are no contests for other city offices.

As far as candidates are con-cerned, aside from the presiden-tial race, interest has centered mostly in the congressional races, with general opinion strongly supporting Frederick Steiwer, republican, over his opponent, Walter B. centage of the people who support lican, over his opponent, Walter B. centage of the people who support at her home on Third street at Gleason, democrat, for the senate. The second district representative directly.

The second district representative directly.

"Amendment authorizing crimingular contage of the people who support at her home on Third street at which the following guests were present: Miss Marguerite Mauzey, Miss Florence Emmons, Miss Ge-The second district representation race has developed no thorough all trials without juries by consent of accused." 302 X Yes. Adoption of accused." 302 X Yes. Adoption general sentiment in favor of any of the three candidates, Robert R. of accused." 302 X Yes. Adoption Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drake, Butler, republican, Walter M. of measure would enlarge privil. Pierce, democrat, or Hugh Brady, ege of people tend to great privil. independent. Each of the last of justice and save taxpayers' montwo named has created a follow- ey.

the popularity of the democratic candidacy is being supported by is not in harmony with democratic many republican leaders. There government. Many who believe were served. are many who admire the record Oregon's sairy industry will be of Rufus C. Holman, incumbent, benefitted by enactment of the tax however, and he may be expected will vote "yes."

to receive a substantial vote. the sixth district, it is expected that yes. Preservation of natural re-Morrow county will give Calvin L. Sweek, incumbent, a heavy majority over his opponent, I. M. Schannep of Umatilla county.

The thirteen measures are a buga-boo to a large percentage of voters, and to assist its readers in analyzing these, the Gazette Times offers its recommendations in another column, based wholly upon its conception of how the various measures conform to democratic principles of government.

HAVE SHEEPHERDERS' PARTY Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barratt and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferguson entertained about twenty of their friends at a sheepherders' dinner at the Barratt home east of Hepp ner Saturday evening. Sheepherd er beans, sourdough biscuits, potatoes in jackets, meat, pickles, jam, stewed prunes and cake galore were set before the guests who set to with a will. Bridge was the diversion later in the evening, with Mrs. C. W. Smith and C. R. Ripley receiving prizes for high scores The guests were dressed in their old clothes and each brought some article of clothing to be used in the "white elephant" part of the

BANQUET POSTPONED. The International Relations banquet of the Business and Professional Womens club announced last week for November 7, has been indefinitely postponed. The regular meeting of the club will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Cohn with Mrs. Mark Merrill, Mrs. Adelyn O'Shea and Mrs. C. R. Ripley as hostesses, A hard-times pot luck supper will be the feature of the evening, all members expected to attend in dress typical of hard times. prize will be given for the most appropriate costume, it is an-

Cloudy wtather and occasional erate temperatures.

## FARMERS' BANK CLOSES TUESDAY

Second Institution Takes Advantage of Mayor's Moratorium; No Plan Announced,

Heppner was left without banking facilities last Tuesday when on that morning the Farmers & Stockgrowers National bank folowed the lead of the First Nation al bank that on the Thursday pre-vious took advantage of the 30-day noratorium declared by Mayor Mc-Carty. As was the case with the First National, the Farmers & Stockgrowers bank closed its doors

All political campaigns that have been stirring the public with ever increasing intensity as the zero hour nears will be completely silenced with the break of day next the First National bank gave out roar of the wind and peopled with word on closing last week that ghosts and spirits, and with floor loans were in course of completion strewn with murdered men. Final-

in a liquid condition, expecting to

bank did not close at the time the First National did, its directors giv-was held when a gay matron of voting places in the various pre-cincts, but it is presumed that the such condition that it could contin-nified gentleman of high rank, Har-usual voting places will be used. ue to do business so long as it had

the balloting.

In Morrow county local issues for early relief are doing what have been eclipsed almost entirely they can to make the best of the local field of the local field in the

For county offices only one contest appears on the ballot, that between M. L. Case, republican, and tion ballot on November 18, attempting only to apply principles of tempting only to apply principles of democratic government without re-gard to their affect on class or

impossible for everyone to own in every way, property. If enacted the measure Miss Norms

candidate, James W. Maloney of No. A food tax aimed to protect a

"A bill prohibiting commercial In the race for circuit judge in fishing on the Regue river." 308 X sources at stake. A justified measure though it would destroy investment of honestly employed capital,

"Higher education appropriation bill." 310 X Yes. Would authorize appropriation for higher education. without which state schools would be greatly crippled.

constitution by removing prohibi- Howell. tion enforcement agencies

"The freight truck and bus bill." 315 X No. An unfair measure by proponents, expecting people to di-gest a great mass of technical information.

"Bill moving university, normal and law schools, establishing junior colleges," 317 X No. Plainly not an economy measure, it was foisted on people by underhanded sponsorship to promote local interests, "Tax and debt control constitu-

tional amendment." 319 X No. Would take power away from people, placing it in legislature.
"Tax supervising and conserva-tion bill." 321 X No. Would en-

large powers of the governor, and tend to centralize government, re-

"Personal income tax law amend-ment bill," 323 X No. Tends furtoward the conscription of ther capital and drying up of life blood of industry. Might be justied as emergency measure, but should be labelled as such.

"State water power and hydroelectric constitutional amendment. 325 X No. A dangerous step toward putting government in business, holding possibilities of tremendous graft and corruption. (A wise man has said, a monarchial form of government is best if the people can always be assured of a just and

Harry French of the Hardman vishowers have prevailed over most cinity was a visitor in the city Tu-of tre county this week with modmountains, he said.

## IONE

JENNIE E. MCMURRAY.

The Halowe'en season was the inspiration for many jolly social affairs in our little city, the most outstanding of which was the party Saturday night at the Kenneth Blake home, Mysterious invitations Lions Club Announces which read as follows were receiv-

ed by twenty-six persons: On Hallowe'en we bid you meet In the Cave of the Winds on Second street.

By the witch's fire you'll learn your fate, So come where the goblins guard PROGRAM IS SAME

the gate Wear old clothes when entering

here And take a chance despite you

The be-costumed guests arrived reopen as soon as conditions justi-fied. in due time where two goblins were stationed on the gate posts. From moratorium runs to and including The guests then repaired to the lower and better lighted part of the lower and better lighted part of the The Farmers & Stockgrowers house and to relieve the strain of Charley Christopherson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Democratic Test Put to Earl Blake and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake.

fers its readers recommendations for voting on the 13 proposed conry, Leo and Joe Gorger with Mrs. Hatch and Mrs. Elisha Sperry at the piano. Refreshments were served and all present had a happy

The junior class of high school gard to their affect on class or creed. A short statement of the entertained the members of the reason for such recommendations is given after the ballot title of a dancing party Friday night at Le-

Miss Norma Swanson was host-

ess at a bridge party Monday night son, Richard Lundell, Garland Swanson, Ciell Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mathews and Ture Peter-son. High scores were made by two named has created a following, but it is not generally conceded that either will be able to overtake Butler, incumbent,

For state treasurer an upset in increasing and decreasing exhause in increasing exhause in increasing and decreasing exhause in increasing and decreasing exhause in increasing and decreasing exhause in increasing exhause in increasing and decreasing exhause in increasing exhause "Oleomargarine tax bill." 306 X orations and bouquets of chrysanthemums. Refreshments of vege-Pendleton, in this section, whose special class, the principle of which table salad and wafers, pumpkin

Mrs. Lee Howell entertained at a seven-thirty to ten, complimenting her two daughters, Sibyl and Dor othy. Those in attendance were Valjean Clark, Helen Lundell, Bethel Blake, Annabelle McCabe, Bernice Ring, Betty Jean Mankin, Helen and Betty Lou Lindsay, Maud Cool, Katherine Griffith, Earline bill." 310 X Yes, Would authorize expenditure of un-vetoed part of and Eleanor Everson and Nelda Feeley. The fun began with the making of head bands by each guest, prizes being given for the

home was decorated in keeping with schools, scheduled at 1:45 p. m. the season and all present had a most enjoyable time. sides hostesses were Miriam Hale, Maxine McCurdy, Ruth Crawford, Lee Pettyjohn, Lewis Beezley, Clif-ford McCabe and Francis Bryson.

games at the Ring home, the children, chaperoned by the mothers, enjoyed the fun around the huge bonfire at the Eubanks home, later returning to the Ring home for

Wednesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dalzell and Mrs. Florence Daizell, all of Dry Fork, were dinner guests at the Charley Botts home October 25. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ring mo-

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# NO FEE CHARGED FOR SAFETY FIRST

New Deal to Meet Financial Situation.

Reserve Seat Tickets Used to As sure Seats for All Who Attend; Country Store Features.

"Safety First" by the Lions club at mission to the play is free, but in order to take care of the crowd and assure everyone a seat the spon-

have not already done so are asked noney back.

Three hundred and fifty seats have been reserved for adults and The boys passed the following 200 seats are available for children, tests: Asa Shaw demonstrated the and it is stated that this number only can be accommodated each evening, as the state law probibits standing in the aisles. The new deal was conceived by

13 Measures by the G. T.

A no hostess dancing party was the service club to meet the finan-held Monday evening at the home club stringency arising this week, ing facts in the use of a compass. The Gazette Times herewith of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hatch on believing it would be a greater serbelieving it would be a greater ser-vice to the community at this time to give everyone a good laugh than that were unknown to the rest, Seto attempt to raise money for oth- nior patrol leader Garland Thomper community projects.

It is hoped that all who possibly can will be on hand to participate in the fun-making. There has been no change in the program for the entertainment which will be presented the same each evening. In ing. Bill Burchell gave an enlight addition to the play, itself an ening discussion on the differen each measure.

"Taxpayer voting qualification amendment." 301 X No. Under present economic conditions it is present report the party a success of merchandise as seat prizes by the bir Country Store supported the figure of merchandise as seat prizes by the bir Country Store supported the conditions it is present report the party a success of merchandise as seat prizes by the bir Country Store supported the conditions it is present report the party a success of merchandise as seat prizes by the bir Country Store supported the conditions are considered. the big Country Store supported definess in first aid work by Heppner business firms. The by Heppner business firms. The Heppner school band will entertain kind for the year and was so sucthe audience before the curtain cessful that it was decided to have rises on the first act and another at least one every six weeks. The

You may not have a nickel to The Lexington H. E. club will drop into the hat when it is passed meet at Leach hall Thursday afterare especially urged to attend.

## HERMISTON GIVES childrens party Friday night from HEPPNER WELCOME

Annual High School Grid Clash and Local Pep Band to Augment Big Armistice Celebration.

Heppner post, American Legion has been extended a special invitation by Hermiston post to be its guests at a big Armistice Day celebration in their city Friday, No "Bill to repeal state prohibition law of Oregon," 313 X No. An understand and refreshments of orange derhanded attempt to nullify state derhanded attempt to nullify state. jello and cake were served by Mrs. invitation has been extended to the public of Heppner, in reciprocation Miss Winona Ritchie and Miss for past similar courtesies extended Bertha Akers were joint hostesses at a jolly Hallowe'en party for the younger set Monday night at the Ritchie home in upper Ione. The Heppner and Hermiston high

By special invitation the Heppner school pep band of 18 or 20 pieces will accompany the team, It Mildred Lundell, Betty Bergevin, has been asked that all who plan to go from here and who expect to Annabelle and Charlotte McCabe, have extra space in their cars will John Farris, Denward Bergevin, please notify Superintendent Bloom Harlan McCurdy, Ellis Pettyjohn, as transportation is desired for as transportation is desired for members of the band,

A full day's program is scheduled The Harvey Ring home was the by Hermiston post, including a gencene of a gay children's party on eral asembly at 12 15 at the Recla-Monday night, when the following young guests were present: Eleanor, or and Billy Eubanks, Eleanor, Dathal moving powers of people. Not a democratic measure.

Bobby and Tommy Everson, Bethel game beginning at this hour. A and Billy Blake, Dorothy Hellicus, big free barbecue is slated immediately and Billy Blake, Dorothy Hellicus, big free barbecue is slated immediately and Billy Blake, Dorothy Hellicus, big free barbecue is slated immediately and Billy Blake, Dorothy Hellicus, big free barbecue is slated immediately and Billy Blake, Blak Mary K. and Helen Blake, Alan diately after the football game, and Howk, Elleen and Charlotte Sperry, a big dance in the evening at a charge of 50 cents a couple. It is and Billy Morgan, Maud Cool, announced that those attending Clyde and Claud Pettyjohn and may attend a picture show before Helen Lundell. After Hallowe'en the dance starts at reduced admission prices.

BUDGET MEETINGS SET. Budget expenditures for 1933 are efreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sparks were sitting with the county court. Composing the committee are W. E. ning at the regular council session, W. E. Moore, Earl W. Gordon and Charles W. Smith composing the budget committee.

## LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

On Wednesday afternon at Lex-ington Homer Young, representative of the Union Oil Company co-operative of North Kansas City spoke before a meeting of the Morrow Oil company stockholders and other persons interested in purchasing gasoline and oil. The co-operative of which Mr. Young is a representative started with a cap-ital of three thousand dollars and in four years' time has been built up from the profits of the company until it is now a national organization. Mr. Young explained the opplan of supplying gasoline and oil needs of farmers. They are now supplying the Umatilla Oil company, an organization similar to the local company.

Immediately following this meet "A new deal" has been offered ing the board of directors of the the public in the presentation of Morrow Oil company met with Mr Young for further discussion. The the school gym-auditorium tomor- Morrow Oil company decided to afrow and Saturday evenings. Ad-filiate with the Union Oil Company mission to the play is free, but in cooperative of North Kansas City and signed a contract with them which will go into effect at a date in the near future,

sors ask that those attending the tain reserve seat tickets at Gordon's. To defray the expenses a meeting was called by troop committeemen Gene Gentry and Geo. ing.

Peck at seven-thirty. A flag salute started the ceremony. Mr. Peck was originally advertised at 40 and Mr. Gentry spoke to the boys, cents for adults and 20 cents for expressing the community's apprechildren. A considerable number ciation for the good work done by of tickets was sold at these prices, and those purchasing tickets who in their work and were given an idea of more community good turns to call at Gordon's and get their that they could do. The scouts regretted that so few people came to see their work.

precautions and directions necessary in the proper use of the knife and hatchet. Patrol leader La-Verne Wright passed the first aid and signalling test. Lester McMilson gave an interesting exhibition ening discussion on the different

between-acts feature will be pre-sented between the first and second their attainments. The spectators were no less happy for the enter-

The Lexington H. E. club will

time to attend Friday, and they to receive medical attention. On at his destination. the way over they encountered about three inches of snow in the vicinity of Meacham and Kamela. They were accompanied as far as Pendleton by Mrs. George White who visited for a few days with her niece, Mrs. W. J. Hughes, and

In the Church of Christ Sunday morning Mr. Sias will deliver one of a series of sermons on the gen-eral topic of "The Faith of Our Fathers," with the purpose of emphasizing "the faith once for all delivered to the saints." These discourses will be fundamental and should be a help to all who will hear. The contest in the 10 o'clock Bible school is developing a good interest, and a healthy competition among the classes. A fine social in honor of the leading class is scheduled for an early date.

Miss Naomi McMillan is spending a few days this week with her friend, Miss Helen Doherty at her Blackhorse home

Among Lexington people visiting Pendleton last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and Mr. and Elmer Hunt.

C. D. Ashbaugh, manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at The Dailes, was a business visitor in Lexington Monday morning.
The P. T. A. met Thursday eve-

ning in one of the high school rooms at the school house, with Mrs. Lena Kelly presiding. Committee reports were heard and approved. The relief work was disussed and it was decided to set aside this week for a drive to obtain materials for use in making clothing, quilts, etc for those who may need them. Several questions pertaining to the P. T. A. and school work were asked and satisfactorily explained. Mr. Ingles discussed the provisions that have been made for supervised play on the school grounds. Although dur-ing good weather there are ample means of play for the children there is a lack of facilities for play in stormy weather. Several health subjects were discussed, among them were "Lunches," Mrs R. B. Wilcox, and "Teeth," Mrs Moore, D. O. Justus and R. B. Rice. Mrs. R. B. Wilcox and Miss Eula Mrs, Lester White The city of Heppner budget meeting will be held next Monday evening will be held next Monday evening to the state of the s mittee to discuss plans for supply-ing milk for the children in the first and second grades. The next

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# GOVERNOR MEIER RED CROSS DRIVE ENDORSES HOOVER

President More Capable of Running Own Machine, Said; Tariff and Other Issues Cited

Governor Julius L. Meier has ome out with an unequivocal en-orsement of the re-election of President Herbert Hoover, the re-turn of Senator Steiwer and Congressman Butler, and the election of Angell and Mott over their demcratic opponents This statement was in the form

of a letter to T. H. Banfield, presiident of the Hoover-Curtis clubs of Oregon, and fully states the governor's reasons for urging Oregon oters to follow his lead.

The statement follows "My support of Mr. Hoover is re-election would be better for Or-egon, and better for the other 47

covery from hard times, and the return of prosperity will come less rapidly if Mr. Roosevelt is elected, of the cross-section of business peo than if Mr. Hoover is retained as pie as represented in the club. John

of restoration that is to be permanent in its effects. Statesmen of other parties offered either no plan at all, or presented schemes of temporary character. The Hoover Plan has been put into effect by Con-gress. Because of its magnitude, and because of the ponderous maand because of the ponderous ma-chinery that must be newly built and put into operation, its full force has not yet been reached. But its beneficial effects are noted in busibeneficial effects are noted in busi-

"Mr. Hoover proposes improvements and enlargements of his Plan. His opponent offers no strong criticism of the Hoover Plan and no easily understood improvement of it. Largely he offers himself to the people as one better capable of their last clash. the people as one better capable of running the machinery than the man who invented it, drew the spec-ifications, and had it built under his own supervision.

"I admire the broad concepts of which, while not neglecting the emergent need for straight relief funds, recognizes that unemployed men want jobs above charity; that construction of public works offers but temporary employment to a ew classes, when distress extends to all classes; that recognizes that the supreme desire of our jobless people is that they be restored to

accustomed employment. "Mr. Hoover's plan is directed ward improvement and easing of redit, the resumption of industry, and to putting of men back in the places they have lost and which

around—if so you will have lots noon, November 10. All members of company—but come and help are urged to be in attendance as make the evening you attend a big election of officers for next year night for everyone. Out-of-town will take place.

vine drove over to La Grande and at any time has he pointed out a plain road by which he will arrive "He tells us what we ought to have, but does not tell us how we

can get it. "There is one exception: He pro poses an overhauling of the tariff. Yet he does not indicate wherein the tariff should be changed. "Oregon is distinguished for its

lumber, its fish, its farm crops, its livestock, its fruits, its dairy products. All are now protected by tariff. The prices we now obtain for our products and commodities are low-rumously low in proportion to cost of production under American standards of wages and living.

"Yet ruinously low as they are other countries with poorer standards of wages and living could invade our domestic markets and undersell our Oregon producers and manufacturers if it were not for

"As Governor of Oregon, as one financial investments are tied up with the prosperity of the Oregon take a chance on Roosevelt's tarchance on what it will do to these others and through them do to everybody else in Oregon.

"The calling of men back to the factories, that is now in progress, would be halted until Congress had finished wrestling with the tariff. "The deep desire of our people is

ire headed in that direction now inder a leadership which has vital week preceding Armistice Day is elements of certainty and stability to be known as "American Legion not found in the competing leader-ship of the democratic candidate. Week," During that time an ef-fort will be made to obtain as many We do know that we are now headed forward under Hoover,

"As I have said, I do not fortell calamity in event of Mr. Roosevelt's election. But the issue is, or ought to be over how to make them bet-I am not a defeatist. I am not content with the present status. postponed, according to word giv-I want conditions to improve. I en our by Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, profoundly believe they will im-prove more rapidly under the continued leadership of Mr. Hoover, than if we elect a guide who is going to take us no one knows where." la Walla this week.

# GIVEN LIONS' OK

No Time to Desert Major Relief Agency is the Opinion of Many.

BOOSTS BALL GAME

Heppner-Ione Fray Tomorrow; Three Ballot Measures Presented to Finish Political Talks

That the regular Red Cross roll call in Morrow county should be solely on the belief that his held as usual this year was the ction would be better for Or- concensus of opinion of Lions club members at their Monday noon states of the Union, than would be the election of Mr. Roosevelt. offered, all who expressed themthe election of Mr. Roosevelt.

"I am not by nature a calamity howler. I do not predict that times would be infinitely worse if Mr. would be infinitely worse if Mr. were elected. But I do agency. The club was asked for an arrival by Mrs. W. P. Mahoney. opinion by Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, chairman of the Morrow County chapter, in order to obtain an idea ple as represented in the club. John W. Hiatt, vice-chairman of the lo-

"Mr. Hoover has conceived a plan | cal chapter, presented the matter. "Turn out Friday afternoon at James Furlong, fullback of the local squad, before the Lions, "The student body needs the financial contests of the season, both from ness and industry, and in revival of public confidence. tradition and eveness of team strength. Heppner and Ione each won from Condon by the same mar-Jone was defeated by Pilot gin. Rock by a lone touchdown, while the Umatilla county team defeated

Preceding the discussion of the remaining three measures on the ballot which had not yet been dis-cussed in the educational campaign on November 8 ballot measures be-Herbert Hoover. I admire a plan, ing presented before the club, Mrs. C. R. Ripley obliged with two pleas-

ing piano solos. Tax Measures Opposed.

S. E. Notson, program chairman, opened discussion of the three measures, namely "Bill to repeal state prohibition law of Oregon," "Tax and debt control constitutional amendment," and "Tax supervising and conservation bill." A general discussion was had only of the lat-

er measure. Mr. Notson said the prohibition measure if adopted would not amend the state constitution as it affects prohibition, but would nul-lify it by repealing enabling acts under which the state enforces the law. It would be possible if the bill were passed for the legislature to pass new enabling acts restoring the enforcement agencies,

The other two measures were termed companionate bills by means of which tax debt control powers would be centralized more in the hands of the state. The 'debt control" amendment, as cited by Mr. Notson, would make the power of the state, counties, muni-cipalities and districts to levy taxes and incur indebtedness subject to such limitations and control as may be provided by general law. While on the face this might appear to be good measure, it is dangerous in that it would empower the legislature to do away with the "six perguards that the people themselves have voted.

## More Power for Governor.

The "tax supervision and conservation bill" would take power of determining their financial matters out of the hands of the people and tend to centralize it in the hands of the governor. Under it a non-salwho has pride in his native state, aried group of three men would be as one whose business interests and appointed by the governor in each county with the power to review and regulate the budgets of all taxlivestock grower, the Oregon grain farmer, the Oregon fruit raiser, the only recourse of the people being Oregon fisherman, the Oregon lum- appeal to the state tax commission berman, the Oregon butter and another governor-appointed body. cheese producer, the Oregon nut Attempts at such regulation in the grower, the Oregon paper manu-facturer, and the worker dependent said Mr. Notson and others who opon these industries. I don't want to posed the measure. The only argument given in its favor was that if iff policies. I don't want to take the people want to hold the governor responsible for economy they should give him the power to ac complish it.

## AUXILIARY MEETS.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in regular session in Hotel Heppner. An inget business and industry back vitation to attend the Armistice normal in speediest time. We Day celebration to be held in Hermiston November 11, was read, The

## INSTITUTE POSTPONED.

sible;

Morrow county teachers insti-tute which was to have been held November 7 has been indefinitely

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Nikander and young son are visiting in Wal-