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Meart will continue to use a part of the building for his blacksmith shop. Mr. and Mrs. Grabill are making their home in the house on Second street owned by the late David Grabill,

Early Sunday morning a little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Seely at the home of Mrs. Fred Ritchie in upper Ione. The baby has been named Loetta June. This is the second child born to Mr. and Mrs. Seely, the older one also being a girl.

Miss Hazel Frank who is a student in the Adventist school at Hermiston, was home for a few days visit with her father, George Frank, and other relatives in Ione She returned Sunday to her school work, making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rowell. Mr. Rowell returned home the same day but Mrs. Rowell remained in Hermiston for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Hobert Helms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckner and two nephews, Eugene and Harry Normoyle, returned Sunday from a delightful auto trip to the old home in West Virginia.

Mrs. Harvey Ring has received announcement of the birth of a son to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glover Peck, at their

Mrs. Walter Corley has been named by Mrs. Lee Howell as local solicitor for Red Cross membership dollars during the drive which is

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm were Saturday night guests at the Geo. Krebs home in Cecil, also enjoying visit with Miss Constance Bork, Mrs. Timm's cousin, who is teacher at the Cecil school.

When the gentlemen of the order entertained the lady Grangers Saturday night at the Cecil hall, they proved themselves to be able A splendid program was given which brought forth many a hearty laugh and the refreshments which the men served were indeed tamales, doughnuts and coffeewho could ask for anything better?

George Timm is spending Thanks-Nine tons of dressed turkeys were shipped out of Ione last week by the Clark Produce company alone. Shipments were also made by Swift & Co., and many growers shipped son, Don Turner, Fred Hoskins, independently. Walter Eubanks, Nalbro Cox, Henry Aiken and Robbuyer for Clark Produce company, ert Baker. this year are the best he has ever received.

Mrs Frank Engelman.

Mrs. Fanny Glasscock motored

hutches and two valuable rabbits were killed, one of them a registered chinchilla. One of them was caught in the act of killing and his owner has paid for part of the damage done.

Mrs. Charley Allinger is still a At last reports it was feared that another foot operation might be necessary.

LEXINGTON

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on the lawn, the boys spent the afternoon playing football and various other scout games. At the end of a perfect day the bunch of hap-py lads hiked back to town. The bys who attended were Jack Van Winkle, Keith Gentry, Dale Yokum, La Verne Wright, Billy Burchell, Henry Rauch, Danny Dinges, Ken-neth Palmer, Woodrow Tucker, Lyle Allyn, Kenneth and Ellwyn Peck. For each hike that the boys take they get a certain number of credits toward obtaining a flag.

Orville Cutsforth has completed his elevator down by the railroad track below the depot and now has it equipped with machinery for loading his wheat onto the cars. Miss Lena Blahm of Heppner spent Friday with her friend, Miss

Ruth Luttrell,

On Saturday, November 26, the Morrow County Pomona Council will meet at the Cecil hall at two o'clock. All members of the council are urged to be present or send Bake-Proof vanilla, lemon and alsomeone to represent them.

The Sunshine club met Thursday afternoon with Miss Ruth Luttrell as hostess. The afternoon was spent in sewing and refreshments of fruit salad, cookies and coffee were served. Thos present were Vera

McMillan to Miss Georgia Syphers of Portland. The wedding took place at Portland on Saturday, November 12. Alfred is a former Lexington boy and attended school here before the family moved to al attention. The old misrepresent attention are being repeated. It is a teacher in the schools at Blachly, well to keep the record straight.

Oregon. Hot lunches in the school this nouncement was made recently by limit of "one-half of one per cent" the P. T. A. hot lunch committee, of alcohol. Let us call attention In order to do this, however, it is once more to the fact that the "one ials be donated. The lunches will was written into the old revenue commence soon after the Thanksgiving vaaction.

The Thanksgiving holidays began Wednesday and there will be no school until next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copen

where they went last week for Law-rence to receive medical treatment,

Hunt on Wednesday, The relief committee is very Galey Johnson and Edwin Ingles for picking the apples at the Rea-Mr. and Mrs. Glover Peck, at their home near Hermiston. This is Mr. ney ranch. These apples were doand Mrs. Peck's third child. Mrs. Mrs. Reaney and now that they Peck will be remembered as Josie have been picked they are ready for distribution when needed. The committee has been busy making comforters, making over clothing, etc., and some food, clothing and bedding have been given to needy familie

Mrs. J. F. Lucas entertained the

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ENTERTAIN SCOUTS.

were guests of honor at the regular meeting of Heppner post 87, American Legion at Hotel Heppner Mon-Bryant, put on a demonstration of Scout work. State policeman F. A. delicious sourdough biscuits, hot McMahon, addressed the meeting, giving some of the highlights of his work, stressing especially the A dance kept the merry makers value of first aid training. He also of the beer was consumed by the there until a late hour. The affair related some of his experiences during the poorer classes. Is it fair to saddle you have travelled: Which would George Timm is spending Thanks-giving with relatives in Pendleton. it large quantities was served to the boys and legionnaires under the supervision of Hugh Snider.

Scouts present at the meeting were Howard Bryant, Gerald Cason, Don Turner, Fred Hoskins,

key dinner. A short program followed in which C. W. Smith and S. else they have poor memories. No. week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Hansen's parents, Mr. and stories to drive out Old Man Depression. The remainder of the Mrs. Fanny Glasscock motored over from Hermitston Sunday, returning Monday. While in town she visited at the Harlan McCurdy spending the week end as guests of Mrs. Tindal Robison, and Mrs. Clive Early Saturday morning dogs made a raid on the Elmer Baldwin

EXAMINER HERE 30TH.

C. M. Bentley, examiner of oper-ators and chauffeurs, will be in ators and chauffeurs, will be in Heppner Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the courthouse, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harding and Brymer of Portland, who was here to used LeRoy motor (combine) in February, 1931, at which time a long at Yakima with Mr. Harding's worth successful meeting was held, is again the preacher. He has remother, cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Bentley at this time, says an announcement from the secretary of state's office.

FLOYD THOMAS COMMITTED.

Floyd Thomas was taken to the eastern Oregon hospital at Pendle-ton Tuesday by Sheriff Bauman and District Attorney Notson, following commitment that morning from the court of Judge Campbell

CARD OF THANKS,

We wish to extend our sincere thanks for the many tributes of friendship shown at the time of our bereavement.

The Cleveland Family.

MAKE NICE CATCH.

Roderick and Curtis Thomson went fishing up Willow creek last Saturday and landed a nice bag of trout apiece, some fifty-odd all told,

J. C. Harding, Watkin's dealer has just received a letter from his company stating that both winning cakes in the Oregonian cooking school conducted at Meier&Frank's were flavored with J. R. Watkins mond extracts.

J. E. Swanson, Ione grain dealer, was a visitor here Tuesday.

NOTICE OF SALE OF COUNTY LANDS.

in sewing and refreshments of fruit salad, cookies and coffee were served. Thos present were Vera Breshears, Naomi McMillan, La Verne White and the hostess.

Howard Lane and his son Vester drove to Portland Wednesday, taking with them a truck load of turkeys for the market.

After play practice Wednesday evening Miss Erma Lane entertained a group of high school girls at a party at her home. At the close of a pleasant evening spent with music and games, refreshments were served to the following guests: Faye and Fern Luttrell, Grace and Doris Burchell, Rose Thornburg and Edith Tucker.

Saturday evening a large number of friends and neighbors of Mr and Mrs. Otto Ruhl gathered at their home on Social Ridge and spent a very pleasant evening with cards and dancing. Refreshments were served at a late hour and althose present reported a most enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Copenhaver is confined to her home by an attack of flu.

Friends here will be interested to learn of the marriage of Alfred

W. C. T. U. NOTES

MARY A. NOTSON, Reporter. Now, the election being over, the 'beer parade" is receiving addition-

The wets during the campaign and since have been making a lot Mrs. J. O. Turner. Director of Music year are going to be furnished free of charge to all children who regu-larly bring their lunches. This an-writing into the prohibition law the writing into the prohibition law the necessary that all work and mater- half of one per cent" alcoholic limit hest of the brewers. So, the one-Miss Gwen Evans, who teaches in half of one per cent limit has been whether shall prosper, either this the Balm Fork school, spent the recognized for more than two gen- or that, or whether they both shall week end with relatives in Lexing- erations by the federal government, be alike good. Ecc. 11-6. Uncle Andrew Volstead simply copied the old definition of intoxicating liquor written into the law by the old beer crowd.

haver have returned from Portland trying to encourage the wheat far- the face of short crops and no where they went last week for Law- mers to sow barley in order to re- crops, this advice has been followence to receive medical treatment, duce the surplus of wheat. Just ed.

Mrs. Ben Cox and two daughters bear in mind that the figures gath of Heppner visited with Mrs. Alex ered by the Senate Committee which investigated the matter show that the consumption of milk ingrateful to the high school boys and creased from 1918 to 1926 from 42 men and women to read this advice Galey Johnson and Edwin Ingles gallons per capita to almost 60 galout of God's Word and heed it! Let lons per capita, over 42.7 per cent, no discouraging or discourering And to produce this increase required 8,748,000 pounds of grain and long ago in a trying hour of this 22,113,000 pounds of roughage. While on the testimony of a delegation led by Gustav Pabst, one of surely Christian men and women ance to decay are being tested the great brewers, in May, 1917, are called upon in such a time as under actual soil conditions. "the actual amount of grain used this to "GO ON SOWING" the in brewing, principally barley, repthey argued that the Gronna bill to WHY? So that soon again a day prohibit the use of food materials shall come when the seed sown in the manufacture of intoxicating shall bring forth fruit to the glory liquors should not apply to the of God, and the days of discourage-The Legion patrol, Boy Scouts, brewing business. So, their propagrate guests of honor at the regular ganda now is simply a false hope tian victory. held out to the farmer. The money which will be spent for beer in case do anything for God-even the very day evening. Following the business session, the patrol, under the leadership of patrol leader Howard products.

Again, the beer tax, which is va-riously estimated all the way from be sure that the seeds you sow are paid mostly by the poor man. In life and character—for you can the "good old days" the greater part never tell where they will fall. GRANGE HAS SOCIAL.

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Mr. and Mrs. Esper Hansen were memories. They are just plain de-ceivers. The brewer-owned saloon housed the most corrupt political manipulators who ever "pulled the political wires' 'in this country,

> C. G. Norris, supervising engineer on Hepner-Spray road, passed through Heppner on Tuesday en route to his home at Milwaukee to with his family.

Produce Market-At Mrs. Mary Bartholomew's place, Winter potaties and apples, cooking squash, educational and revival work. sweet cider, fall turnips. Reduced

At Heppner + + CHURCHES

CHUCH OF CHRIST. JOEL R. BENTON, Minister.

Bible School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 o'clock
Senior and Junior C. E. 6:30 o'clock
Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock
Choir chearsal Wed. at 7:30 P. M.
Church Night Thurs. at 7:30 P. M.

Go On Sowing

"In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening withhold not thine hand; for thou knowest not good advice from the This

"Preacher" has been followed again and again, materially, in the face of adversity, in the face of failure Some of our wet friends are again after failure, of material crops; in

> We come now to a time when it most vitally needs to be followed along other lines also. This is a time, NOW, for all real Christian

Faber has said this: "When mer work it will do for Him."

\$200,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, will be good seeds-the seeds of Christian

the taxes upon the poor and those you rather see among the mileof modest means in order to re- posts of your journey, those whom lieve the rich? If we must have beer, it should be cheap, so as to take from the families of the poor those whom your Christian life and as little as possible. Moreover, courage and faithfulness had turnwhen you tax beer, you are putting ed from the ways of eternal death a club into the hands of the brewers with which they will club ev- Have you sold your Christian birth-

warm, friendly Church. For the coming Lord's Day the sermon subjects are: For the morning service, "Heavenly Citizenship;" and for the evening service, "Investments.

METHODIST CHURCH. GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor.

Mrs. C. R. Ripley, Director of Music REVIVAL SERVICES.

Revival meetings at the Methodist church opened Sunday, Nov. spend the Thanksgiving holidays 20 at 11 a. m., and will continue each evening save Monday for several ker, Heppner cently returned from an extended summer's work in Southern Califor-

He has just concluded a meeting prices. Will trade for wheat. 33tf. at Alderdale Wash., in which a fine ington.

Our Forefathers

Were Thankful

ful in this year of our Lord, 1932.

A helpful and inspiring song service will precede the Bible message and special solos will be rendered. Services open at 7:30 each evening and 11 a. m. on Sunday morning. Prayer and Bible readings convenat Parsonage on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 2:30 p. m. Children's meetings on Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:30 p. m. In these days of trial men are finding solace in the strong consolations which come from Above. All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

"Post Farm" Shows Way To Make Fences Endure

How long will your fence posts last, five or 50 years? Of course that depends on the kind of wood used and how it is by the experiment station at Ore-treated—or untreated.

hy the experiment station at Ore-gon State college. The report is a mate. Four or six young are us-

Oregon farmers or others interested in fence building will in the future have a more accurate guide to post selection and treatment as last few years studying this disease the result of the information now being gathered on a "post farm" ally in Eastern Oregon, Washing-which has been conducted near Cor-ton and parts of Idaho. vallis by the school of forestry at Oregon State college in cooperation tors are more or less important in with a number of commercial concerns.

This is a post "farm" not because it produces posts, but because on it are set more than 1000 posts of country's history, "Trust in God 30 different woods and treatments and keep your powder dry." And where their durability and resistance to decay are being tested out

The experiment was started in 1928 and already some of the posts resents less than three-quarters of ance and courage and faith, in the nave failed under the tests employ-one per cent of all the grain pro-duced in the United States." Hence the evening of discouragement, and in sist of applying a pull of 50 pounds two feet above the surface of the soil. The experiment is being carried on almost without expense to the state as much of the work of placing and testing the posts is done by students in forestry, while commercial concerns are furnishing nost of the materials.

Though the tests will continue to afford information for decades to come, already the plot has again

Trade and Employment harbor foot rot fungus to a great extent. Burning stubble apparent-* EXCHANGE ly has little effect one way or the other on the foot rot, although where straw is piled to a depth of

(Printed without charge, Discontinued on notice.)

Netted Gem potatoes for wheat. A. P. Ayers, Boardman,

Potatoes for wheat or mediumsized cream separator. Rudolph Wasmer, Boardman. Weanling pigs for wheat. Rufus

Pieper, Lexington. Mutton for what have you. J.

G. Barratt, Heppner.

Grapes for wheat. W. L. Sudlarth, Irrigon. Vegetables of any kind-squash, potatoes, etc.-for wheat. Frank

Leicht, Irrigon. Cows for horses, apples for po

tatoes, hogs for potatoes. R. B. Rice, Lexington. Bronze toms and B. J. giant ockerels for sale or trade, until

Nov. 18. Floyd Worden, Heppner. Leather coat for chickens or meat. Mrs. E. P. Phelan, city. Yearling Durham bull to trade

for sheep, pigs, or wheat, F. S. Parweeks. The evangelist, Rev. Robert Young Guernsey cow, just fresh,

er calf. Will trade for sheep, pigs or wheat. John Parker, Heppner. Will trade wheat for team of vork horses. Harry Schriever, Lex-

of the fungus by drying out the soil Friday from his home at Ione. **Star Theater**

Time of plowing is the fourth by use of a gopher probe which can element considered, as soil plowed be made by almost any one. The

runways.

at the ground line where the dis

ease is most active. Nitrogen containing fertilizers tend to increase

the foot rot although no others had

any appreciable effect. Finally,

while certain chemicals will elim-

inate the fungus from the soil there

is none within economical reason at

The entire mimeographed circular of information, No. 74, may be

GOPHERS DESTROY ALFALFA.

Now is the time to effectively

poison gophers. Poor stands of al-

falfa can usually be traced back to

gopher injury. The burrows of the

pocket gophers honeycomb many alfalfa fields and the roots of the

plants cut off. The burrows also

often cause breaks in the irrigation

leads a solitary life except during

ually born to a litter, and some of

the Oregon species breed twice a year. When the young are about

half grown they leave home and start a burrow of their own. One

animal may spend it's entire life

within one or two hundred yards of it's birthplace, or may travel as

The loose mounds of earth

plugged except when the occupant

is actually working. This habit was developed as a means of pro-

tection against such natural ene-

mies as snakes and weasels that

can travel in such underground bur-

rows. If an opening is made in the burrow the gopher soon returns to

this point and plugs it again. In

trapping advantage is taken of this

Thoroughly mix one ounce of strychnine (alkaloid and 1-8 ounce

saccharine together, dust over 15 quarts of sweet potatoes, carrots or

parsnips. These bait materials should be peeled and cut into small

cubes and thoroughly dusted with

the above mixture. In irrigated sections baits can be readily placed

be made by almost any one. The essential thing is to have a sharp

implement penetrate to the gopher

By probing around the fresh mounds the runways can soon be

located and baits then dropped thru the opening in the runway and the

probe hole closed by use of clods or

grass covered by earth. Additional information and demonstrations

may be secured by applying at the

office of C. W. Smith, county agent,

Chas. Allinger was in the city

The entrances are kept

Each individual pocket gopher

ditches.

he mentions crop rotation. Of thrown up mark the course of the course this is impossible in much of tunnels. The entrances are kept

present prevailing wheat prices.

shown the fallacy of trying to pro-

tect posts by charring. This only serves to weaken the wood to the

extent that the fire destroys the post, and in no wise keps out the

wood decay fungus organisms. Coat-

ing posts with crank-case oil is

Practical methods of "poisoning"

the wood against the action of the

decay fungi are being given ex-haustive tests on this post farm and

it is hoped before long to give farm.

ers of the state better directions

than ever before on methods of

cutting down their refencing ex-

The progress report on the con-

trol of foot rot of wheat in the Co

lumbia basin has just been issued

based on the work of Roderick

which has proved serious periodic-

Mr. Sprague found that eight fac-

the control of this disease. First

the Columbia basin wheat belt be-

cause of moisture limitation but

fortunatetly some of the worst foot

rot areas are in regions having more than the usual amount of rain-

fall. In that territory a late fall

seeding is a second means of reduc-

ing loss from this trouble but Mr.

Sprague advises using this method

with caution as other factors are

Seed resistant varieties constitute

a third factor that has received con-

siderable attention but nothing very

definite can be said on that sub

ject yet although different wheats

appear to vary considerably in their

resistance. He hopes in a few years to be able to make more definite

so early in the spring as to run to-

gether or puddle has been found to

a foot or more it will kill the fun-

gus to a considerable depth. This

may have some practical value in eliminating small new infestations.

the surface of the soil in the spring

has a tendency to check the action

A free circulation of air through

recommendations on this point.

involved.

Foot Rot Control

Progress Reported in

proving equally ineffective.

"LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 25 and 26:

Serial - Pathe News - Cartoon Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery in "BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES"

With Billie Dove, Jimmie Durante, Zasu Pitts and Jimmie Gleason.

The story of two girl chums, their fights and squabbles, their successes and failures.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, NOV. 27 and 28: "CONGORRILLA"

Produced by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson An African travelogue with many exciting shots. The scenes among the pygmies and the elephant stampede are especially interesting. All sound was recorded right on the spot.

TUES., WED. and THURS., NOV. 29-30, Dec. 1: Our Gang - Travelogue JACKIE COOPER in

"DIVORCE IN THE FAMILY"

With Conrad Nagel, Lewis Stone, Lois Wilson The life of a small boy after his father and mother have been divorced. The picture, with Jackie Cooper's splendid acting, has a wide appeal for children, and should also give parents a better understanding of their own much-loved yet mischievous and sometimes trying little rascals.



WITH THE TURKEY—

Go our wishes to one and all for a

JOYOUS THANKSGIVING

HUSTON'S

HIATT & DIX

N THAT FIRST THANKSGIVING those pioneers of

Today America has again been blessed by a Divine Providence. The ravages of winter hold no terror for our people; but with a

fortitude whose guarantee of endurance has been strengthened

by advancement of civilization, we face the future with greater assurance of the right to the pursuit of happiness and the privil-

eges of freedom. . . . We, indeed, have much for which to be thank-

Plymouth rejoiced after their harvests had been ade-

quate to assure them sustenance through a hard winter.

Quality Always Higher Than Price

