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## FARMERS OPPOSE STAND BY SCOTT

Wheat League at Condon Asks Auto Licenses be Cut Fifty Percent.

FAVOR INCOME TAX

State Officers Heard in Leading Discussions; Many Morrow People Attend; Officers Named.

Asking a 50 percent reduction in auto license fees, and a 60 percent return of the proceeds to the coun-ties instead of the 30 percent now returned to them, and a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax to partly compensate the state highway commission for its decreased revenues, the Eastern Oregon Wheat league in its closing session at Condon Saturday afternoon challenged the stand of Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the commission, for no reduction in the license fees.

Chairman Scott, in an address before the league conference Friday, had taken the stand that any decrease in license fees would mean a certain increase in property tax. He quoted income and expenditure figures of the commission in detail; told of the conflicting public demands for greater economy and still more roads; recited and answered the various proposals that had been made for new revenue measures to relieve the license fees, and stood staunchly against the proposition of issuing any new bonds, to justiby his conclusion that any tamper-ing with license fees would only add further to the uncertainty of the road program. His opinion, howwas given with the qualifica-that the commission stood ready to do that which the people

#### Hold Down Bonding.

The commission head took credit urday afternoon at the Harlan Mcthe issuance of more bonds, and for Curdy home in the Harris apart-ridding the state of "that thing ments, with seventeen ladies presridding the state of "that thing called emergency relief, forced upon the commission, which permitted men to lean upon shovel handles at public expense." The commission has stood for the contract system, he said, under which an honest day's labor is secured for the wages that the later called attention to call when each member told "what the restance of the restan He also called attention to call when each member told "what the fact that all new road construc- I think of Philippine independence" tion the last year has been done Mrs. George Tucker read a paper written by Victor Tumalak, a Philwith federal funds which can only be obtained by matching them with state money, and which will be lost to the state if Oregon's income for Tucker, in which the young man

before the next legislature; Charles V. Galloway, state tax commissioner, who told of the condition of state finances, decried the defeat of the income tax measure presented to the people in November as a result of which the levying of a property tax for state purposes is inevitable, and cited the sales tax as the only likely immediate relief measure; and C. A. Howard, state superintendent of public instruction, who proposed a system of larger educational units-citing the working of present county unit systems as an example as a means of creasing efficiency.

#### Consolidations Backed.

The league resolved itself against the blocks, which are eighteen izations and other business conthe collection of any property tax inches square and of crazy work december 1. for state purposes, while proposing another income tax measure similar to that recently defeated, and sanctioning the retail sales tax only as an emergency measure. It en-dorsed the idea of school consolidation, as well as road district, voting precinct and county office consolidations where practicable, and recommended the study of the county unit system. Is asked that assessors be requested to reduce assesaments to range figures whenever wheat land is abandoned or whenever it is seeded to grass. expressed the belief that municipally owned utilities should be taxed the same as privately owned utilities, and it urged the study of the peal of the present deficiency judgment law

The matter of taxes and govern ment costs, with much of the in-Christmas. terest centering in the addresses of the state officers, held the limelight of the two-day conference program The court room of the Gilliam county court house was packed throughout the sessions, with Mor row county people much in evi-dence. J. O. Kincaid, president of the Morrow Oil company, local cooperative, told of signing a contract with the Union Oil Company Cooperative of Kansas City, whose representative appeared on the program. Chas. W. Smith, county at Arlington, announces C. W. Smith, league secretary. One hunagent, was seen at all times busying himself with his duties as secretary of the league, and other Morrow county men worked hard in

committee sessions.

Attending from this county were: (Continued on Page Four)

#### MANY PROPOSALS IONE JENNIE E. MCMURRAY. MADE BY FARMERS

Ione will have a real talkie pic-ture show at Legion hall every Thursday evening at 7:45. Last Thursday, which was the opening night, "The Mouthpiece" was shown and a large crowd was in attent and a large crowd was in attendance. The show manager is F. A. Four Committees Make Tillotson of Pendleton. Reports Adopted at The 4-H second year sewing club has begun active work under the efficient leadership of Miss Veda Condon Meeting.

Eubanks. They met last week and elected the following officers; Ruth

Crawford, president; Eleanor Eu-banks, vice-president; Eleanor Ev-erson, secretary; Dorothy Howell,

news reporter, and Maxine Mc-Curdy, yell leader. The meetings will be on Mondays, Dinner guests at the D. M. Ward

home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin and Mr. and Mrs. Sam

to Mr. and Mrs. Blake and low to

Mr. and Mrs. William Whitson

entertained a party of friends Mon-day night at their home on Second

dy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rietmann,

Mrs. Margaret Rietmann and Otto

Cool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

was given at Cecil hall Saturday

night was in their honor.

the close of the study hour.

of the Christian church.

members of the committee.

You are invited to attend.

with tapioca snow.

Friday night at Odd Fellows hall.

When A. E. Stefani returned from

the trip over his mail route Mon-

As we send in our items on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Barlow who

day at the home of Mr. Barlow's

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LEGISLATIVE MEET SET.

The interim legislative commit-

tee meeting asked for by the East-

ern Oregon Wheat league at its

Condon conference last week, has

been set for December 17, all day,

dred percent request for copies of

the league resolutions by eastern

Oregon legislators indicates a good

interest in the meeting and a prob-

able large representation of law-makers of the section, said Mr.

Rietmann country home, Mrs. Vic-

conditions

Mr. and Mrs. Hatch.

#### INDUSTRY COVERED

Marketing, Finance, Handling, Pro duction, Transportation Problems All Considered.

The four committees, in addition Hatch. The evening was spent in playing bridge. High honors went to the taxation committee, whose recommendations were given en-dorsement of the conference of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league at Condon Saturday, brought in re-ports on conference resolutions, marketing and finance, wheat hand-ling, warehousing and production, street. Card were the diversion of

the evening with refreshments served at a late hour.

Dinner guests Sunday at the Victory approval of the plan of the for approval of the plan of the tor Peterson home in Heppner were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCur-North Pacific Grain growers to send a representative to Washington during the short session of con-gress to assist in the enactment of farm legislation, and asked the lea-gue to share his expenses. It com-Mr. and Mrs. John Cool of Me-thow, Wash., are here visiting Mr. mended the services of retiring lea-gue president, J. K. Hill, thanked Cool, at their country home on Wil-Oregon State college extension ser ow creek. The Grange dance which vice for its assistance and the peo ple and organizations of Condon for their hospitality. It remonstrated against the attitude of the Port-Ralph Thompsen, a freshman at Willamette university, was taken ill while spending his Thanksgiving vacation with relatives in Portland Journal for their hospitality, it remonstrated against the attitude of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, and the marketing editor of the Portland Journal for their opposition ing vacation with relatives in Port-land, and his mother, Mrs. Nicolai to the "Chinese wheat sale," and Thompsen, was called to the city expressed appreciation to the Oreto care for him. While living in gon State Bankers association and the Portland Clearing House asso-Portland as a small boy, Mr. Thompsen was a great sufferer ciation for their helpful attitude

from asthma, but during the fourtoward such proposed sale. The marketing and finance committee opposed the repeal of the Agricultural Marketing act and any teen years which he spent in Eastern Oregon, he has been free from the disease. His present illness is due to a return of the asthmatic amendments to it unless prepared or approved by cooperative associations or general farm organizamended that Federal Farm board appointments be made from men approved by leading national farm organizations.

Approval was given the wheat marketing set-up under the Agri-cultural Marketing act, and farmers urged to affiliate with existing locals or assist in organization of

additional locals were needed.

Regulations by the state were asked requiring that all petroleum products offered for sale within the ippino boy who was at one time a state be accompanied by statements student under Principal George E.

Tucker, in which the young man

er farm relief plan as will make The next meeting of the club the tariff effective on agricultural

will be a social meeting. It will be products.
held December 17 at the Victor It record It recommended legislation look ing to the establishment of an intor Rietmann and Mrs. Edward terest rate not to exceed 3 1-2 per cent on farm mortgages,

Rietmann being joint hostesses.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell and two committee Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howell and two daughters and Mrs. Minnie Forbes recommended a 33 1-3 per cent remotored to Heppner Sunday evening to witness the pageant, "Reduction in freight rates; thanked North Pacific Grain Growers for newing the Flame," as presented their part in fighting for by the Women's Missionary society rates; endorsed development of Columbia river, expressing willingness The relief committee of the Ione to accept any site engineers may district asks each lady who has not choose for building first dam; comtems as an example—as a means of already done so to contribute a mended C. M. Thomas, public ser-lowering education costs and in-block for the relief quilts which vice commissioner, for refusing to are being made, as now is the time raise intrastate rates on when the quilts are needed. Give urged all farmer-controlled organsign, to Mrs. Lee Howell or Mrs. vide tonnage of wheat for trucks Henry Clark, both ladies being and river transportation; favored adequate regulation and additional A benefit card party will be given income from trucks of a moderate by members of the Rebekah lodge amount, with \$600,000 stipulated,

The wheat handling, warehous and production committee stressed the need for new ware- entirely with artesian well housing laws in the face of recent day he reported snow in Eight Mile. ures. It asked for legislation modiday night the ground here is white fying the state law to make man-Edmond Bristow, Miss Thelma of all public hay and grain ware-Whitacker and Harold Wright motored over from Baker, reaching al acts, setting out the manner in here at two o'clock Sunday morn- which warehouses shall be licensed ing and returning home the same and bonded, and stating day. Accompanying them on the event of any condition whereby a business-manager system of countreturn trip were Mrs. Edmond Bristy administration. It favored return trip were Mrs. Edmond Bristy administration. It favored retow who has been spending the past two weeks with relatives in Ione, and her brother, Gene Grabill who will visit in Baker until

house immediately. Further recommendations were have charge of the co-operative made looking to the preservation cannery at Hermiston, spent Mon- of identity and quality of the farmers' grain while in storage, and to the fullest preservation of farmer-interest in warehouses. A new schedule of smutting charges was asked for in line with improvement in smutting methods and dissemination of fractional percentages of protein in wheat along with price quotations was asked from the various news dispensing agen-

#### Two Below Reached in First Wintry Blast

Two degrees below zero was re-corded last night in Heppner, causing residents to shivver at the first onset of the winter season. A light skift of snow fell Tuesday evening, whitening the landscape and accompanying a lowering of temperature to below the freezing point. The weather continued clear and cold throughout most of yesterday, and a temperature of 16 degrees above zero was recorded early in the evening, with the mercury go-ing on down to 2 below before it started to rise again early this

morning.

Another light snow fell in the early morning hours today. A slightly overcast sky prevailed at noon, with Old Sol beaming forth occasionally to combat the chill of the light east wind, with the temperature hovering around 10 degrees above. So far transportation and communication facilities of the city and surrounding territory have not been affected. The principal disadvantage re-ported is the necessitated earlier feeding of livestock, which up to date had been doing well on the grass that had made good prog-ress during the favorable fall

#### **BUDGET PASSED**; VOTE CANVASSED

financial Situation and Dumping Ground Concern Council; Well Water Now Being Used.

The city budget was passed at man." The story was read to the the regular council meeting Mon-day evening, as advertised and Turner, to open a series of discusvote at the recent city election was made with but slight change from the posted abstract figures, and the the posted abstract figures, and the successful candidates declared el-ected as follows: mayor, Gay M. Anderson; councilmen, A. D. Mc-Murdo, Chas. W. Smith, Frank Shively; recorder, E. R. Huston; treasurer, W. O. Dix. A long list of presumably "joking" write-ins added to the work of recording the vote and was the source of considerable friendly taunting of candilates present.

The present financial situation as it affects the city clarged a good part of the council's time, and a system for meeting the emergency was sanctioned. In the payment of city bills warrants will be issued as in the past, and the treasurer, as funds are available, will write checks which will be cashed by the watermaster, who is made custodan of city funds under the emerand league secretary, gave the Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Mrs. Ola Ward, and league secretary, gave the Mrs. Sarah White and Miss La lections gave the city dads some the Eastern Oregon Wheat league.

for the purpose. The matter of a He believed, however, that more roadway which may require continue could have been profitably structing a bridge prevented action being taken, and further investigation will be made. It was reported that the old dumping ground on Balm fork is congested to the extent of threatening to completely block the county road, which makes action in the near future necessary. People have persisted in dumping their tin cans and other rubbish in the county right-of-way at the Balm fork site in spite of warning signs that have been posted there.

was said. The council also discussed the concrete building at the corner of Willow and Gale streets, which will offered for sale by the county council was held Tuesday morning when the mayor and councilmen made an inspection of the building.

The city is now being supplied it was brought out in a discussion experiences with warehouse fail- of water matters, the creek water having been turned off. Drilling continues in the new artesian well datory the bonding and licensing at a depth of a little more than 300 feet, though no increased flow has houses under either state or feder- been struck since the latest report of between 75 and 100 gallons per minute.

#### JAMES ANDERSON PASSES.

Following a short liness, James Anderson died on Monday night at the home of W. V. Pedro for whom he had been working. The body was taken in charge by M. L. Case, coroner, and as death was from natural causes, no inquest was necessary, but the body is being held for a few days at the Case Mor-tuary while an attempt is being Ritualistic work by officer and about Heppner for several tion by Joel R. Benton, pastor of Driscoll, years, working much of the time the Christian church, and reading The gr Under grain grading, discounts and smutting charges, the committee asked: congressional legismittee mittee asked: congressional legis-lation providing for supervision of protein testing, establishment of new subclasses for extra soft white

| Mis friends or any others that | might be near at the time. Burial | services will be held within the | next day or two unless some rela-| the talkies. | Next Tuesday's schedule: Gazette enforce this rule. Four conjugates and relation providing for supervision of might be near at the time. Burial you a thrill. At the Star, Sunday-| next day or two unless some relations are relational providing for supervision of might be near at the time. Burial you a thrill. At the Star, Sunday-| next day or two unless some relations are relational providing for supervision of might be near at the time. Burial you a thrill. At the Star, Sunday-| next day or two unless some relations are relational providing for supervision of might be near at the time. Burial you a thrill. At the Star, Sunday-| next day or two unless some relations are relational providing for supervision of might be near at the time. Burial you at thrill. At the Star, Sunday-| next day or two unless some relations are relational providing for supervision of the supervision

## BANKER'S MISTAKE IS TOWN'S UNDOING

Lions Hear Story Opening Discussion Series of Local Application

#### CITE CONDON MEET

mith. Cox and Turner Report Conference Eastern Oregon Wheat League; Alcott Paper Read.

A banker in a small mid-western own, near the county seat, thought to save a little money one day while in the county seat. He purchased an inferior grade of fencing for his farm property. His wife window-shopped the while, picked up a bar-gain in an attractive dress. It so happened that the banker owned business and residence properties in his town, his house and a store building being occupied by the ardware man,

The hardware man learned of the wire deal, moved his bank account to the county seat, and later his business. The banker's wife wore the dress to a bridge party, caused other women to go there to trade. Thus started a business exodus from the banker's town that, in a few years resulted in depreciation of the banker's holdings till he was forced to go to the county seat to

The banker told this story himself, in greater detail, in an article published in the "Retail Lumber-

fraternal and church connections is Burchell and Belva Bundy, foramong my neighbors and friends."

Another pleasing program feature was a paper on the one hundredth birthday anniversary of
Louisa May Alcott, read by Miss
Ruth Green. The anniversary of
the celebrated author of "Little
Women," said to be one of the three
largest sellers ever written, occurred on Tuesday. Nov. 29. Miss
the Christian church. Mr. Leavitt

state money, and which will be lost to the state if Oregon's income for road purposes is curtailed.

The object of the wheat league's fax recommendations was given as "the lowering of taxes generally and lightening of the heavy tax" was interesting as burden on real property in particular."

Other speakers whose subjects of the temperature of the state department of agriculture.

Other speakers whose subjects of the them were had a bearing on the them were to the state if Oregon's income for too the state of the wheat league of independence for the is day of interesting as the clip dads some concern, as they have resulted in its conference at Condon last week conference at Condon last week in the beat of the monetary situation was presented by Mrs. Henry Gorger. Was interesting as it is deep removal to the state of the oregon wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the beat week of the life of of the Oregon wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Wheat league conference at Condon last week in the Eastern Oregon Whe

given to measures working toward Industrial Accident commission in higher commodity prices, in the the farmer's problem.

J. O. Turner, who took an active part in the work of the league's taxation committee, also believed the conference to have been the best yet, saying that there was more evidence than ever before of farmer-participation in the recommendations coming out of it, re-sulting in the recommendations more nearly expressing the united desires of the farmers of the secfeasibility of making a bid on the tion represented than ever before. C. L. Randall, inspector for a leading surety company, was introduced by F. W. Turner as a Saturday, Favorable consideration luncheon guest. F. A. McMahon, was given the matter of obtaining state policeman, provided additionthe building for a city hall, and a al life to the occasion by telling a postponed executive session of the good joke on S. E. Notson, program chairman.

#### Tribute Paid Departed At Elks Sorrow Lodge

"The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands, their virtues upon the tablets of love and mem-In a fitting oration, J. O. B. P. O. Elks, in paying tribute to seen, ending in a 12-12 tie. the departed brothers of Heppner T. Goodman, secretary, called the roll of departed brothers, as follows: Harry E. Johnson, B. G. Sigsbee, Harry Hayes. A quartet sang two appropriate numbers. Composing the quartet were Mrs. Charles high school boys. Smith, Mrs. Raymond Ferguson, F. W. Turner and John Anglin, Mrs.

tuary while an attempt is being Ritualistic work by officers of the Bill Becket, Tom Hottman, Hermade to locate relatives of the de- lodge, led by David A. Wilson, ex- man Green, Joe Green, two Pheceased. Mr. Anderson had been in alted ruler; invocation and benedic- lans, Billy Thomson and Jimmy as a sheepherder, and claimed to of "Thanatopsis" by Harold A. lively interest from spectators, and have no relatives in this country. Cohn completed the service. Fill- an improved brand of basketball is He was about 65 years of age, came ing respective offices were Gay M. evidenced as the games progress. here from Montana and was more Anderson, esteemed leading knight; It is expected to have four more familiarly known by the name of James Thomson, esteemed loyal "Turkey Jim" Anderson, because of knight; Raymond Ferguson, es-

### LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

A joint installation of the newly elected officers of Willows, Rhea creek and Lexington Granges will be held at Leach hall on Saturday, December 10. The meeting will be gin with a pot-luck supper at six o'clock and the installation will begin promptly at seven o'clock. All the officers to be installed are re-quested to be there at that time. After the business meeting the H. E. club will give a dance for the benefit of the Grange. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and the public is invited. Music will be furnished by the Cecil orchestra. A charge of forty cents for the men and ten cents for the ladies will be made. It was previously announced that the men would have charge of the supper at this meeting but on account of the joint installation this treat (for the ladies) has been postponed until a later date, Mr. and Mrs. John Olden enter

tained their neighbors in the Social Ridge district at a pleasant party at their Rhea creek home Saturday evening. A most enjoyable time was reported by all.

Mr. Slas will preach at the reg-lar services in the Church of Christ Sunday morning. There is always a fine fellowship in these services, to which the public is invited. There is a growing interest in the Bible school, in which the Loyal Workers, a young people's class, are taking the lead at present. They have an enrollment of twenty-five.

Among Lexington farmers who attended the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league in Condon Friday and Saturday were Orville Cutsforth, B. H. Peck, A. H. Nelson, R. B. Rice and George Peck. It is reported that taxation was the major topic of all the ses-

teams have been chosen. One team, the Basket Raiders, with Erma Lane as captain, is composed of Edith Tucker and Erma Lane, for-Concluding his story, the banker wards; Gladys Reaney and Helen said: "I am not lamenting my present situation. I have a good job, and Tillie Nelson, centers. The otham well and happy. What I miss er team call themselves the Crick-most, however, is the position of ets, and have chosen Doris Burchell influence I formerly held, and the as captain. The members are: Dorfraternal and church connections is Burchell and Belva Bundy, for-

largest sellers ever written, which is the Christian church. Mr. red on Tuesday, Nov. 29. Miss the Christian church. Mr. defense at is holding a series of meetings at the church in Hermiston. Those the church in Hermiston. servance of Mrs. Alcott's birth an-niversary, also telling of her early life and listing the books she wrote. Chas. W. Smith, county agent Chas. W. Smith, county agent

Recent guests at Lucas Place tional group who is presiding at were C. H. Freeman, auditor of the Salem; A. B. Montgomery of the cer, Idaho, president, who is ill; Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Mrs. George Rugg of Pilot Rock, final analysis the only solution to Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land bank of Portland: C. L. Harmon who is with the Standard Oil

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#### Hoop Play Draws Interest With G. T. Holding Lead Team Standings

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The intracity basketbal tourns nent went through its second and

third rounds of play on Thursday and Tuesday last, with the Gazette Times aggregation emerging still at the head of the percentage column by defeating Wilson's and Yanks, the scores 8-7 and 11-9 respectively. Gordon's came out in second place

by defeating the Cougars 11-6 on Thursday. They drew a bye in the play Tuesday, but were used by Coach Mabee in staging a practice Turner, Heppner attorney, outlined game with the high school regulars, the high principles of the order of one of the hottest contests so far

In the third game Thursday the lodge 358, at the annual memorial Beavers upset the Yanks 5-4. Tuesservices Sunday afternoon. Dean day, Wilson's defeated the Beavers, and the Cougars trimmed the Tro ians, 14-6. The teams bearing the names of town busines firms are composed of town boys, while the other four teams are composed of

Appearing on the high school regular squad Tuesday evening were James Furlong, Curtis Thomson,

The games have been drawing rounds of play before the league all outgoing mail must be in the series ends. Tonight's schedule: office by 5:30 p. m., otherwise it will Beavers vs. Gordon's 7 and 7:30, be held for the next mail. Our work Gazette Times vs. Trojans 7:15 and "Chandu the Magician" will give Next Tuesday's schedule: Gazette enforce this rule. Your cooperation

## **WOOLMEN ENDORSE** RETAIL SALES TAX

Farm Board Opposed at State Association Meeting.

#### RE-ELECT OFFICERS

Pierce Threatens Referendum for Tax Measure; National Association Meets Today,

Endorsement of a 2 per cent retail sales tax over the opposition of Walter M. Pierce, ex-governor and congressman-elect, was given by this morning's Oregonian as the highlight of the Oregon Woolgrowers convention which closed its ses-sions in Portland yesterday to make way for the National Woolgrowers convention, convening there today until Saturday.

All officers of the state associa-

tion were reelected as follows: F. A. Phillips, Baker, president; E. F. Johnson, Wallowa, first vice-president; J. G. Barartt, Heppner, sec-ond vice-president; S. E. Miller, Union, third vice-president; John V. Withers, Paisley, fourth vice-pres-ident, and Walter A. Holt, Pendle-

ton, secretary.

In his opposition to the sales tax, Pierce contended for an increase in income tax instead, while Mac Hoke of Pendleton, proponent of the sales tax, contended that an income tax could not hope to raise suffi-cient revenue but that a 2 percent sions.

The high school girls basketball in the clear. Pierce declared that if the sales tax is adopted the Grange will invoke a referendum. Abolition of the Federal Farm board was endorsed by the wool-men, with only a small group voting, it was reported, with President Phillips taking a leading stand for the move, in the face, he said, of the board's complete failure to help

the sheep industry.

Like eastern Oregon wheatmen who took action at Condon last week end, the state woolmen proposed the sales tax as a necessary measure to relieve the heavy real property tax burden. Other resolutions of the woolmen, as given by the Oregonian, called for continued support of predatory animal and rodent control by federal and state governments, and commended Secretary Hyde of the department of agriculture for opening a new outlet for low-grade mutton by granting a permit to Schlesser Bros. of Portland for killing sheep for ani-

sence of F. J. Hagenbarth of Spenpresident of the state auxiliary; W. A. Schoenfeld, director of extension work, Oregon State college; W. E. Wiliams of Portland, with Regional Agricultural Credit poration, and Walter A. Holt, secretary, who reported good support being received by the association.

#### PAGEANT WELL RECEIVED.

The pageant, "Renewing the flame," offered as the annual pro-Flame. gram of the ladies of the Womens Missionary society at the Christian church Sunday evening, was greet-ed by a large audience. The power of Christianity in restoring erring and neglectful church members to active service and stirring their interest in missionary endeavor was the theme, and illustrated by the renewing of the flame in the lighted candles, Mrs. Spencer Crawford, Christianity, Miss Evelyn Humphreys, Love, and Miss Jessie Palmi-ter, Service, had the leading parts and other characters were repre-sented by Mrs. Earl Gordon, Mrs. Leonard Schwarz, Mrs. James T. Lumley, Juanita Crawford, Doris Hiatt, Madge Coppock, Mrs. Crocket Sprouls, Mrs. Paul Aiken, Reita Neel and Elna Gibson. Mrs. E. R. Huston, president of the society, was in charge.

#### GRAND JURY IN SESSION. The Morrow county grand jury

as been in session since Monday, and was still grinding away at press time today so that no report was available. The regular term of circuit court will convene next Monday with Judge C. L. Sweek presiding. Judge Sweek was here the first of the week to start the work of the grand jury and take care of some matters pertaining to the civil docket.

To patrons of the Heppner postoffice Commencing December 10, in the office has increased to such