IONE

(Continued from First Page) The injured limb is now in a cast

than six weeks. Bethel Blake and Mary K. Blake Games were played and refreshments served.

prise party was given Valjean statement, I can recover five cents I will smite David even to the wall a mile—perhaps. ning of last week. Guests were Helen and Betty Lou Lindsay, Helen Lundell, Bethel Blake, Dorothy and Sibyl Howell, Eleanor Eubanks, Alice Nichoson, Joan Sipes, Eleanor Everson, Bernice Ring, Harold Buchanan, Bobby Morgan, Tommy Everson and Miriam Hale, The young folks enjoyed two hours of fun, from seven till nine, when dainty refreshments of jello with whipped cream, cake and choco with marshmallow topping were served, Mrs. Clark being assisted in the serving by Mrs. James Lindsay.

On Thursday evening of last week Mrs. Llye N. Riggs was given a happy surprise when her co-workers in school and several other guests arrived at her home to spend the evening with her. The time was spent in playing bridge, high honors going to Carlton Swanson served delicious refreshments and during the evening Mrs. Riggs was presented an electric waffle iron, a gift from the teachers in the Ione school. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, Mr. and and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown, Miss Maude Knight, Miss Geneva Pelkey, Miss Marguerite Mauzey, Carlton Swan-Marguerite Mauzey, Carlton Swan-son and Orrin Grabill. gress may be made effective. "HEPPNER LIONS CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baldwin were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Ralph Butler near Ewing

Mrs. Wallace Matthews entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday, complimenting her father, Hal Ely, who had passed another milestone in the journey of life.

W. F. Palmateer returned last Friday to his ranch home near Morgan after spending two weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hal O. Ely.

Mrs. Earl Blake is assisting J. E. Swanson with the book work at his grain office on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson en-

tertained the following guests at bridge Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corley, Emil Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason, Mrs. Roy Lieuallen, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundell. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCurdy and Mrs. Roy Brown. High scores were made by Mrs. Lieuallen and Bert Mason; low by Mr. and Mrs.

Elective officers for Ione Lodge Bernice Ring, reporter. No. 135, I. O. O. F., are as follows: Frank Lundell, Noble Grand; J. P. Louy, Vice Grand; Lee Howell, secretary; Richard Lundell, financial secretary; Ed Bristow, treasurer. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold joint installation Thurs-

FEDERAL WORKERS RESENT PAY TALK

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was in the same status as the nigger's cotton: "De ducks had taken it all." By the way, did you ever enjoy a real feed of good old salt it out of the harness cask. The cook stands to one side with a small pitchfork in one hand—his rose in the other for the morning service, "Why the Kingdom Tarries." And for the evening service "Indifference in the other for the morning service, "Why the Kingdom Tarries." And for the evening service "Indifference in the other forms and New Zealand. Mrs. nose in the other, for verily the odor of feet, limburger and other such smelly things, are as attar of roses in comparison with an open harness cask. The only things that might vie for honors are the "flowboats" of China or a mess of shark fins, a la Oriental. Shark fins are placed in the hot sun, open to the flies, when they rot down to a putrid, gelatinous mass they are considered a great delicacy, in some parts of the world, and bring a handsome price for inner consumption.

Well, I digress, and must get on with the biography. I spent the next three years and eight months in the pacification of the Philip-pine Islands. Just why the white man thinks it necessary to cram his civilization down the throats of other folks, who were a thousand times happier and at least a hun-dred times better off, living the primitive life of their forefathers, has always been a mystery to me. Well, finally I came back to the States, winding up six years of service and richer by several stomach

which I do not attribute to the work, I am in the same status

Every so often we are told just how altruistic, how elevating our work is and how we should look beyond the pay envelope for our reimbursement. Which is all true, the hostess and a social time. for no matter what a person does, whether he is a chimney sweep or joyed. a doctor, he should love his work or he wouldn't be worth a tinker's what you may call it. Still when a man has to so live through the years that the purchase of a pair of socks will upset the family budget of O. S. C., who is to address differ for months, he can't help but wist-ent communities on the proposed fully wish that just a little more of domestic allotment plan of handling the compensation was in the pay the major farm crops. Prof. Hys-

envelope what a lucky cuss you are, steady ings is as follows: pay, a good salary, and a pension when too old to work. Do they know that the pension is financed to the state of the stat

Service employee has to furnish a car, horses and various other items

of equipment at his own expense?

I am not whining about my job.

I am proud of my work and feel fortunate, indeed, to have the position, but I don't like to have folks think it is all velvet or that I am entertained a party of their young friends Saturday evening at the formers' home on Second street. Present were Bernice Ring, Dorothy and Sibyl Howell, Valjean Clark, Helen Lundell, Eileen Sperting France France Present France Present France Present France Fran one of the porkers fattening at the ry, Eleanor Everson, Earline Far-ris, Eleanor Eubanks and Joan nable roads in the state. If I can prove the trip was necessary and strictly official, make four oaths to

a mile—perhaps, Right after the war, when spuds was twenty-six dollars a sack, I stayed by the job. I went behind several hundred dollars when I could have made as much at somto cut our salaries below a living standard?

ORIENT BIG MARKET FOR OREGON GOODS

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farmers, and and low to Orrin Grabill. Near midnight the self-invited guests of the Morrow County farmers is Sin at once comes to rule when

> "By S. E. NOTSON, "J. J. NYS, "E. F. BLOOM,



Ione Cooking Club.

There was a meeting of the Ione purpose of electing officers. Those elected were Sibyl Howell, president; Dorothy Howell, vice-presi-

Ione Sewing Club.

banks. Ruth Crawford was elect- rightful place in human life, ed president, Eleanor Eubanks, vice-president, and Eleanor Eversecretary. - Dorothy Howell, us.

STUDY CLUB MEETS.

Woman's Study club meeting, held children and the children of our Monday evening at the Frank Tur- friends and neighbors. For ner home. The program consisted coming Lord's Day the sermon top-of brief talks on subjects concernics are: For the morning service, the state socialism in the two countries; Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, New South Wales and Queensland; and Miss Jessie Palmiter read from McLaren's "My Crowded Solitude." Robert V. Turner explained some of the problems confronting trade among various nations which surround the Pacific.

Program committees and topics Mistake,"
for the rest of the club year were Program committees and topics or the rest of the club year were innounced by Mrs. J. O. Turner, brogram chariman. These will be: have held the shells up to your ears to hear the sound of the sea. At Valter Moore, Mrs. Glen Jones, Wars. Charles Cox, March: China; when we were children. But do dolyn Evans, Con.; Olive Frye, Wrs. W. O. Dix Mrs. C. R. Ripley, you know what we do hear? Not Chap. Verna Haves Mus.: Charannounced by Mrs. J. O. Turner, program chariman. These will be:

and it is being taken up by the spond, the Book cannot mean any- Glen Hayes, R. S. V. G.; George tate and local organizations all thing to us. In the fall of 1912 I started to state and local organizations all thing to us. work for the Forest Service. Started to over the country. This was the ed at scratch, so to speak. Had theme for discussion at the meetabsolutely nothing. After twenty years, aside from a large family which I do not be served as the local organizations all over the country. This was the down over the country. This was the started to over the country. This was the down of the country over the country. This was the down of the country of the country. This was the down of the country of the country. This was the country over the country. This was the down over the country. This was the country over the country. Wednesday afternoon, and resolutions were passed urging everyone to you Sunday by Sunday from to buy only American-made goods. The national organization is leadthe hostess, and a social time en- response from the soul of this shell,

HYSLOP MEETS SCHEDULED. Reference was had in last issue to the coming of Prof. G. R. Hyshead of farm crops department People point you out and say days, and the schedule of his meet-

Irrigon, January 18, at the schoolgovernment employee's Leach hall, 2:00 p. m.; Rhea Creek suing week.

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CHUCH OF CHRIST.

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister Mrs. J. O. Turner, Director of 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 ehearsal Wed. at 7:30 P. M. Church Night. Thurs. at 7:30 P. M.

Leaving God Out.

"And Saul was very wroth-And

This text recites a story of men

mon labor in ninety days as I did first Saul yielded himself to God's in the entire year on my salary. will and guidance, therefore in the Now, I ask you if it is entirely fair first year of his reign Saul was blessed with Divine influence and became too much self-willed and pose of electing officers for the self-reliant, and things began to go coming year, and to listen to rebadly with him. Overwhelmed with ports. The officers chosen were delay in the completion of the loans became the easy victim of suspicis working to the detriment of the thing. And so it is this hour: When "Whereas, owing to the fact that we rule God out of our lives, we our local banks are observing a throw ourselves wide open to the bank holiday and that the failure entrance into our lives of every especialy critical; now, therefore, God is ruled out of our lives. And "Be it resolved that we recom- whether we think it an old, outit resolved that we recom-some negotiations between whether we think it an old, out-some negotiations between worn statement, or a bromide, or Pratt, S. E. Notson and Leda Mathe Regional Agricultural Credit just another platitude, yet the great Corporation, and the Federal Land fact this hour is, that the seized hold on the lives of count-less millions of peoples and is working spiritual, moral and economic havoe THE WORLD OVER.

One is given pause to wonder how much more chaos men will create for themselves; and how much longer men will go on in ways of selfishness and rank dishonesty; before we learn the lesson, that we cannot prosper if God is ruled out

f human life. This hour men are bemused and ewildered and perplexed in an apparently futile attempt to find some way out of the economic and moral morass in which we now are: There is a way out: It is to bring God back into the lives of men and nations the world over: We cannot Cooking club held Wednesday, Jan. leave God out of our living and 4th, in the Ione schoolhouse for the prosper in any right or permanent sense. God help us to see this.

The newspapers of the day are

dent; Bernice Ring, secretary. The disaster; tales of suicide; murders dent; Bernice King, secretary, and disaster, tales of saicide, indicate, secretary was appointed news reporter. Five club members were the basic reason for all this lies in present at the meeting: Dorothy Howell, Sibyl Howell, Bethel Blake, Bernice Ring and Joyce Biddle. Miss Lucile Bristow is leader.—

the work of one short word. Sit Leaving God out of human life! At home and abroad the chief ills that have beset peoples have grown from the hotbed of sin! And men can sneer at God and Christianity, and rule God out of their lives, by The second year 4-H sewing club this fact remains: and it will still held its first regular meeting in the further impress itself upon men Ione school building January 3, under the leadership of Miss Veda Eu- awaken and bring God back to his

Go to Church twice on every Lord's Day, and then attend the Midweek Australia and New Zealand were the rightful place in our lives, and the topics for discussion at the set a proper example to our own the set as proper example to our own the se ics are: For the morning service,

> METHODIST CHURCH. GLEN P. WHITE Pastor.

Mrs. C. R. Ripley, Director of Music 9:45 a. m., Sunday School,

11:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Message, "Soul Rest."

February: Philippine Islands; Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Glen Jones, Mrs. Charles Cox, March: China; Mrs. W. O. Dix, Mrs. C. R. Ripley, Mrs. Earl Gilliam. April: Also China; Leta Humphreys, Lillie Allinger, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo. May: Heart pumps the life blood through the boolies. The poise is made by great Phelps O. G. Japan; Mrs. Earl Gordon, Mrs. the bodies. The noise is made by garet Phelps, O. G. Willow Lodge: F. E. Parker, N.

adopted by the national organiza-tion of the Womens Relief Corps, unless our hearts and hands re-tion of the Womens Relief Corps, unless our hearts and hands re-

And so the Bible's message come to you Sunday by Sunday from the pay attention to what the Good

fruit, Refreshments were served by er the heart beat, the greater the Great hearted people get great small-lot sales. Seven owners join-messages from the Soul of the spiritual Shell—the Bible. It tells shell—the Bible and set Let us us how to think and act. Let us nor who acts as secretary. Albert not slight it, but "hide it away in De Frees of McEwen reports net-

You are cordially invited to all our services.

Mission at Catholic Church.

January 15th to January 20th. Next Sunday morning, Jan. 15th.

and the other in the evening at 7:30. The latter will be followed each evening by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, and the usual

sequential Prayers.

Lest anyone should be imbued with the erroneous opinion that this Mission is solely for the members of the Catholic church, and that none others will be admitted, let me, here and now, dispel any such opinion by extending to everyone a hearty welcome. Remember the date: January 15

FATHER P J STACK Pastor

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m., Church School, 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer, Rev M. G. Tennyson. 3:00 p. m.. Services at Cecil.

Library Association

The annual meeting of Heppner Library association was held in the favor and all went well. Then he library room Saturday for the purlowing the election Mrs. Rodgers circus ring. Finance: Charlotte Gordon, Gay-

M. Anderson, Elaine Furlong, J. T. Lumley and Evelyn Humphreys. Books: Frances Case, F. E. Bloom, Elaine Furlong, Lucy E.

honey. Librarians: Leda Mahoney an Mrs. Pratt.

During the year there was a total circulation of books of 5600, divided among 500 borrowers. Expended for books, \$84.00. The auditor's report of receipts and disbursements, covering the (Printed without period from January 1, 1930, to Occontinued on notice.)

tober 30, 1932, is as follows Receipts: Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1930 \$ 2.45 Received from membership 217.54 Donations Fines and Rentals City of Heppner Benefits Total Expenditures:

Paid for books, magazines\$325.99 Rent Lights 36.11 Janitor . Fuel Lost books and rentals to State Library Postage on books 1.23 Drayage ______ Miscellaneous — Curtains,

chairs, paint, check returned, check tax, etc. 72.58 Cash on hand Oct. 30, 1932 155.25

Dinner, Program Feature I. O. O. F. Installation

A fine turkey dinner at 6:30 featured the beginning of the installa-tion ceremonies at I. O. O. F. hall last evening, when Willow Lodge No. 66 and San Souci Rebekahs inducted their newly elected and appointed officers into their respect Do you have a Church home? If not then come and worship with us. Make 1933 a go-to-Church year, Go to Church twice of the come twice of the evening's a striking feature of the evening's A. P. Ayers, Boardman. ive stations. The dinner was serv-

Immediately following the ceremonies was a literary and musical service. Let's bring God back to program, consisting of piano solo Turner, with Mrs. J. O. Turner, accompanist; reading, Rita Neel; tap dance, Gwen Evans; vocal solo, Ellis Thomson; address, "What Next and Where Do We Go From Here," M. L. Case; music, Will Daley; M. L. Case; music, will Daiey;
"Mellerdrammer" by Bernice Bauman, Opal Ayers, Charlotte Gordon, Hattie Wightman, Miss Eskelson and Miss Evans. The quilt
made by the Rebekahs was raffled off and was won by Mrs. Henry

Daisy Shively was installing president for the Rebekahs and J. J. Wightman, district deputy grand master, for the Odd Fellows; in-6:30 p. m., Epworth League.
7:00 p. m., Song service and gossiel message, "The Rich Man's Charlotte Gordon and George Mc-

RELIEF CORPS MEETS.

"Buy American" is the slogan bell which God has given to us?

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"As one lamp lights another nor grows less,
So nobleness enkindleth noble-ble Grand of the Rebekahs, was presented with Past Grand's jewel.

Co-op. Association Makes Money. Baker-The Baker County Live tock Marketing association shipped four carloads of cattle for its members in the past month with returns materially above what our hearts that we might not sin ting 50c a hundred above what he against Thee."

Judge Calvin Sweek and Report-er J. S. Beckwith were in the city from Pendleton Friday, having some matters to look after in circuit court. One case disposed of was that of Estate of Karl L. Beach vs. H. L. Duvall.

from the government employee's Leach hall, January 20, at 8:00 p. During this Mission, two lectures baby arrived from Ontario Wedner or groom of high shall be given each day: one after help the fund? That the Forest hall, at 8:00 p. m.

During this Mission, two lectures baby arrived from Ontario Wedner or groom of high shall be given each day: one after nesday and are guests at the home couriers from the swift completion the 8 oclock Mass each morning, of Mrs. Olive Frye for a short time, of their appointed rounds."

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Augusta Johnson, her daugh ter, Mrs. Ina Schultz, and her son, Byron Johnson, spent a few days at Heppner this week from their home near Malin, in the Tule lake district of Klamath county. They were here to look after John E. Johnson, who has been in failing health for some time, and they took him home with them, Mrs. Schultz desiring to care for her father in his declining years. Re-turning through Portland, a phy-sician will be consulted on behalf of Mr. Johnson

The Juvenile club of the Degree of Honor, sunshine group, was en-tertained at the home of Mrs. Edna Coxen on Wednesday afternoon. The small children present num-bered 21 and a grand time was had Holds Annual Meeting playing games. Jello salad with a birthday cake with candles for all who had birthdays in January, were served as refreshments.

Ben Swaggart was in town over Wednesday night from the Eastern Oregon Stock farm. He is proud of reports received concerning his class of Cremoline horses now bebadly with him. Overwhelmed with the fallures crowding upon him, he began to worry. This naturally brought on a state of mental debrought on a state of men cuit and doing their part in the

In a drive down Rhea creek Sun day afternoon from the Rugg ranch to Jordan Siding, the editor Maintenance: Mrs. Russell Pratt, noted the very dry appearance of Dean T. Goodman and C. W. Smith, the alfalfa fields. There seemed to be sufficient water in the creek, however, and some of the ranchers were turning it in the ditches for irrigation.

H. S. Shannon and family have

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vine, Lexington. 8-year-old Clydesdale registered stallion for wheat or good work horses. A. H. Nelson, Lexington.

1929 Whippet 6 automobile, for what have you? Mrs. Hilma An-72.58 derson, Heppner. Warford transmission to trade

for 30-30 rifle. W. H. Tucker, Lexington. Shingles, lumber, 4-horse cut-way disc, Jenkin's stacker, and

two buckrakes for cows and wheat F. L. Brown, Boardman. Wood to trade for fat hog. Wm.

Bourbon Red toms and hens to trade for wood. Daisy Butler, Willows, Ore.

Netted Gem potatoes for wheat. Frying turkeys to trade for

wheat. Daisy Butler, Willows, Ore. Weanling pigs for wheat. Rufus

Carrots, potatoes, squash to trade for wheat. Nels Kristiansen, Boardman. Cows for horses, apples for po-

tatoes, hogs for potatoes. R. B. Rice, Lexington. toms and B. J. giant cockerels 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. Parker, Heppner.

. Will trade wheat for team of work horses. Harry Schriever, Lex-

Star Theater

FRI.-SAT., JAN 13-14: Pathe News — Manhattan Melody Comedy

RACKETY RAX Victor McLagien and Greta Nissen

Gangsters go in for college and football. Its' a riot. SUN.-MON., JAN. 15-16:

Review Edna Mae Oliver and James Glea-

Pathe News — Bride's Bereavement

Penguin Pool Murder This isn't so much a murder mys-

tery as it is new, refreshing comedy-and good.

TUES.-WED.-THURS.. JAN. 17-18-19: Strange as Is Seems — Busy Bar-ber Cartoon

AIRMAIL

Ralph Bellamy, Gloria Stuart, Pat O'Brien, Slim Summerville

A daring drama of the airmail Rev. Stanley Moore and wife and carriers. "Neither snew, nor heat, baby arrived from Ontario Wed-nor gloom of night shall stay these

noved into their residence property at the west end of Willow street. This property was acquired some time ago and Mr. Shannon has succeeded in making a nice home of it, the house having been

badly damaged by fire about a year Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin were Ione folks in the city yesterday. Mr. Mankin had in 1400 acres of fall-sown grain; the recent freeze got the most of it, and the first of

February he will begin the work of reseeding, putting in spring

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 17, in Mrs. Rodgers' office at the court

Garage. January Clearance Sale on all

After spending a week in Port-land, Hanson Hughes returned home Tuesday evening.

Lost-Rear half bumper for Buick car. Chas. Vaughn, Heppner

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RESERVE DISTRICT NO. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank OF HEPPNER, IN THE STATE OF OREGON, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1932.

LIABILITIES	
Loans and discounts Overdrafts United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned Furniture and fixtures Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash and due from banks Outside checks and other cash items Other assets, expense	608.15 20.350.00 6,711.90 2,919.27 17,232.60 4,225.61 6,812.20
TOTAL	\$168,267.50
RESOURCES	
Capital stock paid in Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstand- ing Demand deposits Time deposits	194.44 69,491.58

State of Oregon, County of Morrow, as:

I. L. A. Allinger, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. A. ALLINGER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1938. JOS. J. NYS, Notary Public. (SEAL) My commission expires May 24, 1935

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