### FINANCE BUILDING WAYS PRESENTED

Twenty-Five Projects for Raising Money on the Farm Are Given By Economics Committee,

By Home Economics Committee, . Willows Grange.

It is the duty of Grange Hom Economics committees to help in Grange projects wheerer woman's work is to be done, so long as it does not interfere with or oppose other committees' or officers' work. We find that women, especially farm women, can be of help in a financial way, not only in their order, but in the community as well.

"Building Up Grange Finances" is a timely topic, graphically set out by our National Lecturer, Jas. Farmer. Many of the "ways and means" listed by Mr. Farmer can evening, Feb. 18, at the I. O. O. F. be applied to rural communities in hall. Bridge and 500 will be the be applied to rural communities in hall. Bridge and 500 will be the be applied to rural communities in both order of the evening. A fresh ham life of this friendly church. For the selected a list of twenty-will be given as the prize in both the coming Lord's Day the sermon the coming Lord's Day the coming L five projects from which rural women in our locality may find a first of a series of three parties the combined hobby and money maker.

These are:

1. Keep cows for wholesale milk on a beautiful quilt which will be the topics will be: For the morning service, "If Jesus Were to Come Now." And for the evening service, "Sinking in the Sea." Come

- 1. Keep cows for wholesale milk on a beautiful quilt which will be
- 2. Keep cows to raise veal, 3. Keep cows for milk and but. Dix store,
- 4. Keep poultry for eggs and Cook needs work, sheep camp or meat.
  5. Raise baby chicks and eggs 113, Condon, Ore, GLEN P. WHITE Pastor.

  Wrs. C. R. Ripley, Director of Music.

(Continued from First Page) Lincoln show a rather remarkable ly in practically every other county.

One of the chief reductions made was \$24.30 less than the cost per pupil the last year under the dis-

Taxpayers' League Backs last three years from 1928-29 to 1931-32. These reductions are all the more significant when one considers that they were made over a period of years when school costs the average were increasing rapid-

Raise capons.

gooseberries.

16. Raise ducks,

Potatoes.

Raise turkeys.

24. Bees and honey,

21.

chickens.

Specialize in broilers.

9. Raise pullets for sale.

Raise weaner pigs.

13. Market garden specials.

14. Grow small home gardens, 15. Sheep for meat.

Raise pigeons and squabs.

19. Sweet corn for local market

PLAN BENEFIT PARTY.

The Neighbors of Woodcraft are planning a card party for Monday

String bean specialty. Grow early cabbage.

Cake baking special.

8. Specialize in soft roasting

Develop hotel and restauran

strawberries, blackberries and

trade. 11 Raise berries: raspberries

they maintain very good schools.
The cost per pupil in the Crook
County Unit for the year 1931-32

One of the chief reduction in the number
tricts is a reduction in the number
of classroom units by organizing pupils into larger groups which require fewer teachers. Where the trict system in 1920-21. The cost district boundary line stands as a per pupil in 1931-32 in Klamath barrier, such a grouping is impossiunder the unit system was ble. This is made clear by a com-\$25.34 less than the cost per pupil parison of each of the unit counin 1921-22, the last year under the ties with a similar county of apdistrict system. While figures are not available for the cost per pupil before the unit went into effect in Lincoin county, a reduction of \$36.47 per pupil has been made the district system. While figures are proximately the same school entropy its supply to be sold just before its supply to be sold just before the unit went into effect comparisons for the school year poppy poster contest and medal award and flag code contest in the school were discussed. Light response to the first class are omitted.

Elem. Elem. Elem. pupils Enrol. Teachers per teacher 617

Crook County (County Unit System)

3illiam County (District System)
Lincoln County (County Unit System)
Fillamook County (District System)
Klamath County (County Unit System)
Umatilla County (District System) These figures show that, with almost exactly the same number of elementary school pupils, Gilliam county employed three teachers for every two employed by the Crook county unit. For every five teachers employed in Tillamook county ness from other schools. Many oththe Lincoln county unit employs only four for the same number of cost of existence in comparing the pupils. Umatilla county employs pupils. Umatilla county employs cost of turtion and campy school. almost three teachers to teach the of the few pupils to a nearby school. Same number of pupils that are Under the present system of a luder school. taught by two teachers in the multiplicity of independent school Klamath county unit. Responsibility for this excessive number of of poor districts are strained under does not rest wholly upon the dis-trict school boards of the counties tricts are able to finance an elaborinvolved. The fault lies with the ate program with a very low tax.

pupils or less in A. D. A.

pupils or less in A. D. A. 65 one-teacher schools with 3 entire county district.

A taxpayer assessed for \$5.000- units

if situated in highest taxed

General arguments for the coun-

They attribute the reduced

when money can be saved; (5) em-

ers for all schools; (6) eliminate the expenses of each individual district

such as cierk's salary, bond, supplies and record books, cost of an ence.

nual audit of clerk's accounts, fees 3. That all local

lists, apportionment lists and sink-ing fund lists in the county offices. In conclusion,

the county unit system to reduce urges further:

if situated in lowest taxed school districts. Its national pro-

school district, would pay for gram on state and local taxation

situated in highest taxed school district, would pay for district tax, \$212.00, or over 84 times as much.

serial assuments for the counter of the counter o

ty unit system advanced by tax-aged by the recommendations on payers and others in the counties education issued by leading repre-

now operating under it are that it sentatives of labor, agriculture, in-is more economical, that it spreads dustry and education meeting in

the school tax equally over the en-tire county and that it insures better and more efficiently-operated the Crisis in Education. This group schools, especially in the rural dis-

to (1) purchase all supplies for the Morrison, Secretary of the Ameri-

for legal services, and individual have adequate financial support for insurance, as well as duplicate tax their schools, irrespective of their

has likewise urged the adoption of the voters in every county. It

District tax levy in mills
District tax per pupil enrolled
District tax per teacher
Assessed valuation per pupil
Assessed valuation per teacher

district tax, \$2.50.

pupils or less in A. D. A. 32 one-teacher schools with pupils or less in A. D. A. one-teacher schools with 1 pupil. Many of these small schools are

ers, however, could not justify their achers and the resulting expense a high tax to provide only a meager

fact that school district boundaries. The following figures show the exstand as barriers to economical ortreme inequalities of the district school tax in the various districts In Oregon in 1930-31 there were:
584 one-teacher schools with 10 equalities exist in every country oppupils or less in A. D. A.
210 one-teacher schools with 5 while under a county school plan

you. F. P. Leicht, Irrigon. the tax would be another of different stock. Frank Wilkinson, Heppner. DOUGEAS COUNTY 1930-31—106 elementary districts. 41 districts levy no districts disregarded below.)

contains the following plank:
"The elimination of inefficient

The committee was also encour

dent of the American Farm Bureau

In conclusion, our committee

district school tax. (Joint

High Comparison

including

Chester White boar; will trade for milk cow. Sam Turner, Heppner.

To trade, lumber, roofing paper, pipe, brick, etc., for what have pipe, brick, etc., for what i you? H. A. Schulz, Heppner. Two radio battery sets and three

phonographs for trade. Max Schulz, Heppner. To trade, all steel horsepower

ay press for wheat or cows. Adolph Skoubo, Boardman. Wood or white leghorn hens for

garden seeder. Alfred Skoubo Two oil brooders, 300 to 500 chick capacity, good condition, one prac-

pigs, sheep, or what have you. Rood Ekleberry, Morgan. Chas. Bartholomew of Pine City has Federation wheat to trade for other wheat on basis of 1 1-2 bu of other varieties for 1 bu. Federation, Address, Echo, Ore,

tically new, for chickens, turkeys,

school costs and increased efficiency of a county unit system to the authority of the county school board of the National Grange; Frank Team of horses, weight 1500 lbs. each; also fresh milk cows, to ex-change for wheat or beef cattle. county on contract bids at greatly can Federation of Labor; Wm. reduced prices; (2) reduce the num- John Cooper, U. S. Commissioner Sterling Fryrear, Heppner.

ber of classroom units, thus re- of Education; Howell Cheney of quiring fewer teachers; (3) cut the National Association of Manu-Guernsey bull for cows or anothcosts of necessary transportation facturers; and Ray Lyman Wilbur, through county wide planning of Secretary of the Interior.)

Secretary of the Interior.)

Chief among the recommendations made by this group were the following: er young Guernsey bull. S. J. Devine, Lexington.

1929 Whippet 6 automobile, for what have you? Mrs. Hilma Anderson, Heppner. 1. That local school districts be

ploy efficient, well-qualified teach- reorganized and consolidated on a Warford transmission to trade more efficient basis.

2. That there be more centralized ington. for 30-30 rifle. W. H. Tucker, Lexand superintend-Shingles, lumber, 4-horse cut-away disc, Jenkin's stacker, and Jenkin's stacker, and

two buckrakes for cows and wheat, F. L. Brown, Boardman. Bourbon Red toms and hens to trade for wood. Dalsy Butler, Wil-It is significant that the Califor-ia State Taxpayers' association School Law" and its adoption by

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

school costs in California. It is 1. That the taxpayer organiza-significant, also, that no state or county operating under the county committee to carefully study and Frying turkeys to trade for wheat. Daisy Butler, Willows, Ore. Weanling pigs for wheat. Rufus unit system has ever returned to investigate the county plan for the small district system. The conschools as a means of tax reduction, clusion seems entirely reasonable 2. That taxpayer organizations

Pieper, Lexington. Cows for horses, apples for po tatoes, hogs for potatoes. R. B.

Nov. 18. Floyd Worden, Heppner. its work to note the support of the Mational Grange toward a program schools without an intelligent, care of more efficient organization of ful study of its merits.

Yearling Durham bull to trade for sheep, pigs, or wheat, F. S. Parker, Heppner. Yearling Durham bull to trade

SMOKER CARD ENJOYED. A good crowd was present at the smoker Friday evening at the Fair pavilion and enjoyed the card of-

At Heppner + +

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister

Mrs. J. O. Turner, Director of Music

METHODIST CHURCH.

11:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Mesage, "And He Made It

7:30 p. m., Song service and gos-

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS.

The American Legion Auxiliary

had a very successful meeting Tues-

FLAMING ARROWS MEET.

the court of honor were made which

will be Thursday night. Three members of the patrol, Richard

Hayes, Emery Coxen and Gerald

EXCHANGE \*

(Printed without charge. Dis-

have you. F. P. Leicht, Irrigon,

9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

6:30 p. m., Epworth League.

Again."

pel message.

Chas. W. Smith.

a patrol camp.

continued on notice.)

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CHURCHES fered. The main event was the wrestling match between Geo. Gillis of Lexington and V. J. Meyers of Spokane, the decision going to Gillis on two straight falls. proved a great surprise to both his 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. opponent and the fans.

Bob Benton won over Al Lovgren in the boxing semi-final, while Dick Benton was given the decision over his opponent, Russell Phillips. In Do you have a Church home? If not then come and worship with us. You are invited to come and enjoy our enthusiastic and growing were also contests between the enjoy our enthusiastic and growing smaller boys, these all being an-Birle School; come and enter into nounced as draws. Lamoyne Cox vs. LaVerne Winters, Robert Cash the reverent spirit of worship in our morning and evening services; vs. John Crawford and Nalbro Cox young people will find a great need vs. Jimmie Farley were contests met in the work of our Society of which received much applause. Peter Dufault, Heppner's strong Christian Endeavor; and all will be helped in the best possible way man, entertained with a number of feats of strength, also, in our midweek service, each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock; there the attendance and interest

DEPUTY COLLECTOR HERE. We are informed by Clyde G. Huntley, collector of internal revenue at Portland, that a deputy from his office will be in Heppner on Saturday, February 25th, all day, for the purpose of assisting tax payers in preparing their Fedgiven away at the third party. The quilt is on display at the Hiatt & friendly Church. nouncement in mind, as no doubt many will wish to avail themselves of the opportunity of receiving such assistance as the deputy collector will be in position to give,

STUDY CLUB TO MEET. The Philippines will be the topic for discussion at the February meeting of the Women's Study club. The roll call topics will be Austra-lia and New Zealand, which were studied previously. The meeting will be held at the Walter Moore home on Jones street, next Monday evening, Feb. 13. at 7:45. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Glen Jones and Mrs. C. B. Cox are the program commit-

day evening at the home of Mrs. Spencer Crawford. It was decided ee in charge. to hold the annual pie sale on the FLYING EAGLES HIKE. Saturday before Washington's birthday, Feb. 18. All members are The Flying Eagle patrol (American Legion) of the Heppner Boy asked to furnish pies. As poppy making has started in the Veter-Scout troop had a patrol hike last Saturday up Willow creek where they passed tests and played games. ans' hospitals, the unit is ordering The tests passed were cooking and firebuilding by Ernest Clark and Fred Hoskins, Jr. They have made plans for another hike next Saturschool were discussed. Light re-freshments were served by the day to their patrol camp where they pass tests and work upon the hostess. The next meeting, Feb. 21, will be held at the home of Mrs.

STAR MEETING POSTPONED. Because of the extremely cold weather the regular meeting of The Flaming Arrow patrol of the local Scout troop held a meeting last Monday night at the home nounces Mrs. Gertrude Parker, the of Dr. A. D. McMurdo. Plans for worthy matron.

RHEA CREEK NEWS. VELMA HUSTON, Reporter.

The regular business meeting of Cason, went up Willow creek last Saturday and found a location for day with a good crowd in attendance. First and second degrees of the order were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brown.

Trade and Employment The master, Delbert Wright, was unable to be present but his office was ably filled by Mrs. Fryrear. Mrs. Parkers resignation was ac-cepted and Velma Huston was elected to fill the vacancy. The lectur-er's hour was composed of readings centering around the birthdays of watt, 32 volt, Delco light Washington and Lincoln. plant to trade for wheat, or what there was singing by the audience A 32 volt Delco all electric radio to trade for wheat, or what have of the Golden West Cookery club, the club's achievement certificate for having completed last year's To trade, a 125-lb. boar pig for work 100 per cent. sion on smut was precipitated by a short and instructive talk on "Smut Control" by Chas. Smith. The Feb. 14-15-16: for what have you. Also 2-bottom, grange was glad to entertain as 16-in. adjustable P. & O. gang plow, their guest the lecturer of the Lexington Grange, Mrs. Harvey

> There will be a public dance at the Rhea Creek Grange hall Saturday, February 11. Good music The regular meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Thursday, February 23, at the hall. All members are asked to be present.

The most compelling cast ever assembled in GRAND HOTEL, at the Star next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14-15-16.

UNEMPLOYMENT ACT

SIGNED BY GOVERNOR depression lies in the collapse of agricultural values and income. It is plain that business and finance lies being hung on the line by Mrs. Baldwin, when the baby in some (Continued from First Page) chemistry and hygiene. The debate on this bill, No. 127, was on whether the minority report of the committhat the bill do not pass be sub stituted for the majority report that it do pass with amendments. The debate wound up at 3 o'clock this afternoon with the house upholding the majority report. With this debate taking up so much time, the calendar for the day was not cleared, and many of the bills up for third reading were held over to tomorrow's calendar.

The senate today was occupied for considreable time on debate of a bill aimed to repeal the criminal syndicalism act

Representatives of the Morrov county district are receiving many requests from their constituency, with much demand evidenced fo moratorium on mortgages and for governmental economies, in-cluding reduction of salaries of county officers. These matters are still in abeyance, however, await-ing reports of committees from which are expected proposals touching on them.

TO HAVE SOCIAL NIGHT. Willows Grange at Cecil will have a social night in their hall Satur-day, Feb. 11. A special feature will be a talk by one of the members on rodent control and squirrel poisoning; also a short program in honor of Lincoln's birthday. Following this dancing will be the order. The Willows grangers try to help all who come to have a good time. Come early and enjoy the program. -Reporter

RELIEF BENEFIT SHOW SPONSORED BY LIONS

(Continued from First Page) of farm value and wealth can only be appreciated by considering that they must be multiplied several times over in the turnover in the annual trade of the nation; thus creating additional billions of annual wealth in the form of clothing machinery, luxuries and everything working man should be using in a common and constant manner and exchanging between themselves in the ordinary course of trade.

"Business men, financiers and manufacturers are now beginning

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### cannot prosper without creating a manner started up the wringer and degree of stability for the welfare his hand was caught, the flesh beof some 53 million rural Americans, whose income has been dried up whose normal purchasing represents approximately power one third of the total retail trade of the nation." Following the discussion Monday, and in conformity to the wishes of the Iinternational, the local club

of our present profound economic got that member into the electric

voted Monday to endorse the Clair

Nothing Safe? Sure there is! Ask the folks forethought has insured Safety at Sixty.

Nineteen out of twenty fail to rovide for their own old age, or for their families.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs

Andy Baldwin suffered severe in-jury to his hand Monday when he

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vice is complete. Try it.

ing ground from the fingers and hand before relief came. The in-

juries were cared for by a physi-

Carl Wehmeyer, on furlough, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wehmeyer, in this city. He

has been away for the past year or more while serving in Uncle

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Crouch of

Portland have taken rooms at the Jones apartments. Mr. Crouch is

representing the Federal Reserve

Born-To, Rev. and Mrs. Glen P.

White, at their home in this city this morning, a son. Mother and

paby are reported to be doing well.

The Gazette Times' Printing Ser

Sam's navy.

bank in Heppner.

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clusion seems entirely reasonable 2. That taxpayer organizations that one of the principal means of take aggressive action in promotthat one of the principal means of the care aggressive action in promote that one of the county unit burden of school costs lies in larger in their counties as soon as possischool districts for administration and finance.

3. That no organization pass illNov. 18. Floyd Bronze toms and B. J. giant cockerels for sale or trade, until The committee was encouraged in advised, hastily-considered resolu-

# THE MARKET