

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 50, Number 1.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Mar. 16, 1933

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

CITY GETS ON MAP; LAWMAKING TOLD

Demand for Sheepskin Money Comes From Far and Near.

LIONS HEAR STORIES

Looking in on Legislature is Theme of Gazette Times Reporter Who Saw Session Through.

A short time ago the Heppner Lions club in a series of meetings discussed the question of putting Heppner on the map. That end has been accomplished, but not by any of the means then talked, Spencer Crawford, president, told the club Monday noon. It came about through the issuance of the Heppner sheepskin scrip, a demand for which has come from the far corners of the country.

Among outlying points to which scrip has been transmitted by the committee on request, the president made known the following: New York City, to the Chase National bank and the department of education; Plymouth, Mich.; Rockford, Ill.; Bemidji, Minn.; Wichita, Kan.; Chicago, San Francisco, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Berkeley, Cal.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Quantities of the scrip have gone to towns in all parts of Oregon and elsewhere, with that sent out by the committee being augmented by that sent out by individuals. It was said, indicating a large popular demand. One request for scrip was accompanied by the statement that a picture of it had been seen in a Minneapolis newspaper, indicating, President Crawford said, that the picture had been disseminated over the country by some picture feature syndicate.

Turner to Speak.

"On the Outside Looking In" was the topic discussed by Jap Crawford of the Gazette Times staff, as applied to the 37th Oregon legislative assembly, a feature of the program presaging a talk next Monday by Representative J. O. Turner, entitled "On the Inside Looking Out."

Crawford told of the privilege that was his of sitting in on the legislature throughout the regular and special sessions, and gave some glimpses of the legislature in action.

While the special session helped to get the legislative machinery in motion, the regular session got up momentum slowly, largely due to the many new members, who numbered 40 out of the 60 in the house with a slightly less proportion in the senate, said the speaker. The getting acquainted process was slow, and both old and new members hesitated to move until they "got a line" on each other. Bills were thrown into the hopper slowly, and it was necessary for Speaker Snell and President Kiddle to urge speeding up of the process several times.

Public Heard Often.

Probably more than ever before it was the custom of this assembly to take the public into their confidence on every important measure that came up, and hardly one of these but had one or more public hearings held upon it, which served also to slow up action and cause a new record to be set for length of any session.

Apparently no one knew the exact financial condition of the state at the outset, and it was a long, tedious job to work out the budget, effect necessary economies, and evolve a revenue program to meet expenses for the current biennium as well as clean up the deficit for the last biennium, which the state constitution requires the legislature to do. It was late in the days of the session before many bills touching these matters were ready for introduction.

The long spurts of oratory became shorter and shorter as the session progressed, and it was interesting to see how the machinery moved faster and smoother as the days passed. Long speeches in explanation of votes that were a habit in the early days of the session, were cut to one minute in length in the latter days, and members who had previously spoken on a question were barred from this right entirely in order to speed progress.

A glimpse of the physical facilities of the legislature was given by the speaker. The house chamber is located in the south and the senate chamber in the north wing on the second floor of the statehouse, with the lobby between. Running thru the middle of the lobby floor and on through the third story floor is a large round aperture guarded by a brass rail about which the lobbyists work. Each chamber is similarly arranged, with each senator and representative having his own desk, large enough to accommodate himself and secretary. A fence, known as the "bar," divides the floor of each chamber from the gallery, and no one is permitted within the bar except members, officers and those extended the courtesy by members. The desks of the president and speaker, respectively, are situated on a large dais in front, with the chief clerk and assistants having their quarters just below on platforms of slightly less elevation.

When Vic Meyers, Washington's

BOXING CARD COMING.

The Heppner boxing commission is sponsoring a 24-round boxing card at the fair pavilion in Heppner tomorrow night, beginning at 8 p. m. Admission prices are set at 40 and 20 cents with "Sheepskin" accepted. Ted Myers of Lone Rock and Earl Redding, local, will stage the main event in the light heavy class, going for eight rounds. Russell Wright, Lexington, and Bill Massey, Ione, also light heavies, will go six rounds in the semi-final event, while a four-round go will be staged between Bill Johnson of Hardman and Raife Forgy, local, weighing in at 155 and 160 respectively. Other good preliminaries are announced.

JIG SAWYERS BUSY.

Maybe a little belated, but they're here at last: those little odd shaped pieces of cardboard, which, when properly placed together make pretty pictures to gaze upon, but which, in the process of assembly cause deep furrows of concern and concentration to appear on the faces of the workers. Yes, Heppner now has its proportionate population of jig saw puzzle fans, mostly among the older folks who keep thus engaged while the youth of the city make sport on roller skates up and down Main street.

SPRING RAINS WELCOME.

After enjoying several days of balmy and sunny spring weather several days this week, Jupiter Plusvius added to the bounties of enjoyment last night and this morning by turning the sprinkler over gently on Morrow county. Yard cleaning and garden making are now the order in Heppner.

PING PONG INTRODUCED.

Facilities of the Heppner Elks club were augmented this week by the installation of a ping pong table which is proving quite popular with the members.

F. & S. Bank Depositors Name Committeemen

Depositors having funds with the Farmers & Stockgrowers National bank, now in process of liquidation, met at the court house Saturday afternoon for the purpose of selecting a committee to represent their interests. Named on the committee were Charles W. Smith, T. J. Hume, L. E. Bisebe, Anson Wright and W. P. Barnett. Chas. Thomson was temporary chairman of the meeting, attended by a representative group of those interested.

It is expected the committee will be of assistance in checking up on information necessary to the obtaining of seed loans, as well as by acting in an advisory capacity to J. L. Gault, receiver, who welcomed its appointment.

STUDY CLUB MEETS.

A real Chinese atmosphere was captured by members of the group in charge of the Woman's Study club program held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dix. Mrs. Earl Gilliam and Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, who were the program and hostess committee, greeted the guests at the door garbed in Chinese costumes, with long black queues adding to their oriental appearance.

The paper programs were most attractive, shaped like pagodas and printed in Chinese type lettering, which had been done by Virginia Dix. The evening's program consisted of: "Chinese Serenade," by the Missidine trio, with Virginia Dix accompanying; may study, Mrs. H. C. Case; Chinese history, Mrs. George Thompson; Chinese culture and religion, Mrs. Walter Moore; reading from "Lotus Petals," a late book by Princess Der Ling; Miss Jessie Palmister; "Chinese Love Song," Hazel Beymer, Anabel Turner, Jessie French, Winifred Case, with Miss Woods at the piano; Women in China, Mrs. George Maabe; Chinese poetry, Mrs. J. T. Lumley; review of "Peking Picnic," Mrs. Rodgers.

Following the program the hostesses served Chinese noodles with chicken and egg, soy sauce and Chinese tea, using real Chinese dishes for the service. About half the guests, furnished with chopsticks and required to eat their noodles as best they could with them, and the other half acting as a gallery to urge them on in their efforts.

The April meeting will continue the study of China.

ROAD WORK SUSPENDED.

Owing to lack of funds, the relief road work carried on by the county during the past months, has been suspended. While in Pendleton for a short time the past week end, Judge Campbell learned from officials of Umatilla county that they were applying for funds through the agency of the state aid machinery, and should this be received, emergency relief work will be continued there. Our county court has not yet decided to make application for a portion of these funds, but may decide to do so, following a closer investigation of the matter.

IS CRITICALLY ILL.

Lawrence Becket, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket of Eight Mile, underwent an operation at Heppner hospital Monday night for ruptured appendix, having been brought to town from the farm home shortly before in a very critical condition. His without the operation under local anesthetic and some signs of improvement were noted in his condition, still reported as being quite critical this morning.

MARGARET F. LOW WAS G.A.R. WIDOW

Long-Time Resident of Ione Dies; Funeral Rites Held; Other News of the Week.

JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

Margaret Finlayson Low was born near Edinburgh, Scotland, October 3, 1845. When eight years of age the family came to America in a sailing vessel. Five weeks were required for the voyage. They settled in Kendall county, Illinois, where there was a large Scotch settlement. She was married at New Ark, Ill., June 26, 1870, to Clinton A. Low, a civil war veteran. Mr. and Mrs. Low lived in Illinois, Michigan and New York, and moved to Iowa in 1880. They lived in that state until 1910, when they came to Oregon, making their home in Ione. Mr. Low died two years ago, and Mrs. Low passed away March 7, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Laxton McMurray, after having suffered from poor health for the last seven years.

Mrs. Low was the mother of two children. One daughter, Julia E. Howe, died at Tampa, Florida, in 1927. Surviving relatives are one daughter, Jennie McMurray, three grandchildren, Mrs. Vera Pugsley, Caldwell, Idaho; David Howe, Gilmore City, Iowa; Nolan Page, Iowa City, Iowa, and an adopted granddaughter, Mrs. Mabel Fanning, Sac City, Iowa; one great-grandchild, Bennie Pugsley of Caldwell; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Gray, Lynnwood, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Harbaugh, Kenosha, Wis.

Mrs. Low became a member of the Methodist church in early life, but united with the Congregational church after coming to Ione. She joined the Eastern Star in 1910 and was a charter member of the chapter at Ione.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church in Ione on Friday afternoon, with Lucust Chapter, O. E. S., in charge of the services. Rev. Glen P. White of Heppner preached the sermon. Interment was in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Ione.

Mrs. Low was a devoted Christian and a kind and helpful neighbor who leaves a host of friends to mourn her passing.

Church-goers at the Baptist church Sunday enjoyed a rare treat, that of hearing addresses from two missionaries, home on furlough. The first to speak was Miss Irene Downing whose work is with the Christian Alliance and whose field is in Ecuador, South America. A few short years ago, Miss Downing as a little girl attended Sunday school in the Baptist church where she spoke so entertainingly Sunday. She enjoyed speaking to former neighbors and friends as much as they enjoyed listening to her tell of her work among the people of Ecuador, where with others she is spreading the Gospel. She has been in the work for five years and expects to start on the return trip to South America next week.

The second speaker was Miss Odette Thompson who works with the Scandinavian Alliance mission in South Africa. She has been on the African field for eight years and during her present leave of absence has been taking hospital training in New York that she may be better able to carry on her work among the black people. She is deeply interested in her work, and had the undivided attention of her audience as she told of the primitive life of the natives, their lack of any religion, and of their great need of the Christ. Miss Thompson expects to be at the home of her brother, Nichol Thompson, for a month or more, and it is hoped will speak at the church each Sunday morning following the Sunday school hour.

Rev. George A. Pollard of Portland conducted religious services at the Congregational church Sunday evening, coming over from Condon where he had held services Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Pollard. They were Sunday night guests at the Paul Balsiger home.

The special meeting in Pentecostal mission will continue throughout this week.

The Willing Workers of the Christian church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Bryson. Danity refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon's work.

Mrs. J. W. Howk was an out-going passenger to Portland Monday night. She returned home Wednesday.

The Hard Times dance at Cecil grange hall Saturday night, sponsored by Willows Grange, drew a large crowd and those present report an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and three children motored over from Baker Saturday afternoon, arriving here in time to join other members of the E. J. Bristow family at Cecil hall and participate in the dancing. All members of the party, except Edmond Bristow, returned Monday to their homes in Baker. Mr. Bristow remained in Ione for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray of Walla Walla were week-end guests at the M. R. Morgan home. The Murrys, one time residents of Ione, and who for years have operated a north side wheat ranch, have decided to give up the wheat game. Hugh Murray, also of Walla Walla, plans on taking over the management of the farm.

From Mrs. M. R. Morgan we learn that her son-in-law and

FIFTY YEARS.

By HARRY L. KEYTE, First Composer on the Heppner Gazette.

Merlin, Ore., Feb. 20.—To the editor of the Gazette:—Fifty years ago just about this time I was "laying the cases" with the bright new type from Palmer & Rey's foundry, preparatory to getting out the first issue of the Heppner Gazette, which, as I remember it, was about the first week in March, 1883.

J. H. Stine was the moving spirit in launching a paper in Heppner. He was a sort of a chronic newspaper starter. But to start them he would do as far as he would get. He would drop into a promising newspaperless town and prevail upon the business men to put up twelve or fifteen hundred dollars to pay on a plant—with a Washington hand press, of course, in those days—they to receive their money back as they could get it afterward. It would take him several weeks working the thing up, getting the plant, and the paper started, by which time his hotel and bar bills would be of such proportions that he would rather sell his equity, clean the slate, and start looking for a new town.

The last paper he started before coming to Heppner was at Weiser, Idaho, and the next place after leaving Heppner was at Independence. Stine was not a bad fellow; he just simply associated too much with King Alcohol. Poor fellow, heard that he died at Independence, from being shot.

I was foreman, compositor and pressman for the Gazette's first three years. My last work in the printing business was at Everett, Wash., where my partner and I had the first commercial printing plant using electric motive power in Snohomish county. After six years in the business there, and it being rather hard on my health, I decided to try to break away from it and live in God's great outdoors. So I sold out to my partner and moved with my family down here to the valley of the Rogue. That was thirty-five years ago. Was in mining some years, then in horticulture nearly twenty, now back in mining again.

I would like to see Heppner again although I know there are but few of the old friends left there now. When I start on some of the motor-trips that I feel I owe myself, Heppner will surely be on my itinerary.

Long live the Gazette.

In a letter from Williams, Ore., under date of March 3, '33, Mr. Keyte writes as follows:

Vawter Crawford, Heppner: I want to thank you for your nice letter and the information it gave me, the greatest of which is that my old friend, Nels Magnuson, is still alive. I have often wondered if he was, and that a number of times I would write and find out Nels was one of our party from Marshall, Mo., to Heppner, Ore., via the Southern route, San Francisco and boat to Portland. There was no railroad to Portland at that time. The Oregon Short Line was building. . .

I was surprised to see that you have stayed with the Gazette until you have grown together. I was not acquainted with your wife, but knew of her—Miss Spencer. Her mother married Jas. Sperry, brother of "Lish" Sperry, father of Ione. I was well acquainted with both the Sperry's. I am wondering if Mac Clark, Elmer Slocum, and Will Irwin are still there. If so, please give them my regards, also Dave McAttee and Nels. Again thanking you,

Yours very truly,
HARRY L. KEYTE.

Mr. Keyte may be remembered by some of the older residents of this community still living here, a number of whom have been constant subscribers and readers of this paper since it was started in 1883. Their ranks are thinned, however, and should Mr. Keyte make the contemplated visit to the little city he will note how time has left its marks of change, not only in the passing of faces once familiar, but in the physical and material transformations. This part per appreciates being remembered by Mr. Keyte, as he called to mind his part in the beginnings of the Gazette 50 years ago.

Large Gift of Books

Received by Library

Heppner public library acknowledges the receipt the past week of a shipment of 100 volumes of books, the gift of Mrs. Alice Cummings Wingo of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of this city. For this gift the library officials are very grateful and they sincerely appreciate the motives prompting Mrs. Wingo in thus remembering her old home town.

The list includes books by many of the most popular writers of the day and this addition of 100 volumes will be very acceptable to the reading public of Heppner, it is believed.

FLYING EAGLES PLAN HIKE.

The Flying Eagle patrol (American Legion) had a patrol meeting last Friday in the high school room 8. There was a good attendance. They planned for a hike next Saturday to their camp where tests will be passed and preparation for the first aid and signaling contests which will be held in the near future. The next meeting will be Friday night at the home of the patrol leader where they will get together some of their first aid equipment and practice signalling.

LEGISLATOR TALKS AT GRANGE MEET

Enjoyable Program Held; Ingles Goes to Boardman; Socials Feature Week's News.

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

A pleasing program preceded the business meeting of Lexington grange Saturday evening. LaVerne Wright played two guitar solos, "Old Folks at Home," and "Aloha Oe." Mrs. Chris Brown gave a reading. A one act comedy, "The Marriage Shop," was presented. The cast of characters included Bertha Dinges, Edith Miller, Emma Peck, Lorena Miller, Beulah Nichols, Harry Dinges, Karl Miller, S. Wright and Elmer Hunt. The concluding number was a guitar duet by James T. Lumley of Heppner and Paul Brown.

A class of four received the third and fourth degrees. They were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brown, Mrs. Elsie Beach and Miss Ellen Nelson. Orville Cutsforth gave a short talk on "Rout Control." This subject was also discussed by County Agent Smith. Mr. Smith complimented the agricultural committee of the grange on their cooperation with him in his work on agricultural projects. J. O. Turner, chairman of the legislative committee, gave an interesting report on the recent session of the state legislature which he attended as a representative from this district. He discussed the various measures which were presented to the legislature, including the tax bills, warehouse bill, dance hall bill, sales tax bill and bills on mortgage moratoriums and bank moratoriums. George Peck, chairman of the fire insurance committee, gave an interesting report. The resignation of Bert Johnson as overseer was accepted and a new overseer will be elected at the next meeting.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. Harvey Bauman, Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mrs. Harry Dinges and Mrs. Karl Miller as hostesses.

Adrian Bechtolt of Boardman was calling on Lexington friends one day last week. Mr. Bechtolt taught in the Lexington schools two years ago.

The Luttrell girls entertained with a pleasant party at their home Wednesday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed during the evening. Those present were Naomi McMillan, Edith Broadley, Rose Thornburg, Edith Tucker, Grace and Doris Burchell and Ruth, Faye and Fern Luttrell. George Gillis spent the week end at his home in Portland.

Edward Rice left recently for Boulder, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ingles and son Veri who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ingles for the last several weeks left Friday morning for Vancouver, Wash. From there they will go to their home at Cambria, Calif.

Miss Eva Wilcox was a recent visitor in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Burchell of Sheridan were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burchell.

Dr. McMurdo of Heppner was calling on Mrs. Margaret McMillan Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Myles Martin is confined to her home by illness. Miss Helen Smouse is assisting with the work at the Martin home.

Mrs. Claude White and daughter, LaVerne, were hostesses for a delightful party at their home Sunday evening. The guests spent the evening dancing and playing cards and delicious refreshments were served at midnight.

Edwin Ingles has accepted the position as superintendent of the schools at Boardman next year. Mr. Ingles has been superintendent of the schools here for the last three years and Mrs. Ingles has been engaged as an instructor in the high school during the last two years. The nexting people are sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Ingles are not to be here next year.

On Friday evening, March 3, Lexington high school will present their annual feature show including a vaudeville, country store and dance with lunch at midnight. Go music will be provided; there will be both old time and modern dances and everyone, whether old or young, is assured a good time. The admission price will be 35 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, including everything. Those wishing to attend the vaudeville and dance do not care to remain for the time who come for the dance only will also be charged 25 cents.

The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be held on Wednesday evening, March 29. Guests registering at Lucas place recently were W. S. Hegdon and J. B. Eaton of Bend, Henry Cramer of The Dalles, R. E. Tucker, J. P. Pierre, E. P. Pierre, C. A. Klem and A. B. Montgomery of Portland, Ed Powell of Cecil, and A. Kaiser of Pendleton.

Miss Lucille Beymer has gone to her home near Heppner. George Mead of Hermiston was a business visitor in Lexington Tuesday morning.

At the school meeting last week it was decided to retain the high school here next year instead of sending the students to Heppner as was considered at a previous meeting.

Joseph Eskelson came up from his home at Salem last week and is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Wilcox.

MOVING CITY OFFICES.

The rooms in the City Garage building, recently occupied by W. V. Mahrt with his electrical equipment, will become the city hall of Heppner and house the officials of the municipality in the future. Workmen moved the big safe across the street into the new quarters on Tuesday, and the other equipment is being installed. Henceforth the city watermaster's office will be in this building, and the city fathers will hold their sessions there. The building will also house the fire apparatus and other property needing storage room. We are informed that there will be no remodeling of the premises at this time, this being a matter to be cared for later on. Mr. Mahrt has moved to the building of M. L. Case just north of the postoffice and will conduct his business from there in the future.

GRAND OFFICER VISITS.

Ruth Chapter 32, Order of Eastern Star, was honored Friday by a visit from Mrs. Inez V. Glaisyer of Coquille, associate grand conductress for Oregon. In the afternoon Mrs. Glaisyer conducted a school of instruction and in the evening was honor guest at the regular session. Other guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Misner, worthy patron and worthy matron of Locust chapter of Ione. Mrs. Glaisyer was the house guest of Mrs. Frank Parker, local worthy matron, while in the city.

BENEFIT SHOW GIVEN.

Heppner Business and Professional Womens club was the sponsor of a benefit show, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," through the courtesy of the Star theater, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The club's share of the proceeds will assist in their local welfare work. Good patronage is reported.

County Bastile Receives Much Needed Ventilators

New ventilation was installed at the county jail during the week, and that building has been made a little more desirable as a place of abode for those citizens of the community who may be called upon to take up temporary living quarters there. Large windows placed in the north and south walls of the structure now allow free circulation of an abundance of fresh air when desired. Other work done has also lessened the fire risk.

A thorough cleaning of the jail has also been going on, and the place tidied up. If it remains in this sanitary condition in the future, it will doubtless free the "strong box" of the county from some of the severe condemnation it has suffered at the hands of succeeding grand juries when they passed their semi-annual reports in to the presiding judge. If you contemplate taking up quarters in the boarding house of Sheriff Bauman you doubtless will appreciate the efforts of the county court to make things more pleasant for you.

KICKING THE MONEY LOOSE.

"Fear of punishment and a belated sense of loyalty" was given in a daily news dispatch this week as the reason for more than \$2,000,000 in gold coin and gold certificates being turned in over the counters of Portland banks since the beginning of the new administration's anti-hoarding campaign. Similar results have been obtained in all parts of the nation, reports say, bringing the total to an astounding figure.

And coincident with this large influx of local hoardings back into normal channels comes word from France that she is ready to pay \$30,000,000 on her war debt, and additional news that the government is turning out \$2,000,000,000 of fresh, crisp, new federal reserve notes which are being shipped to banks all over the country. These are already being released into the channels of industry.

While all this is going on the new administration continues the process of reopening banks as fast as their management and general condition can be determined to be sound. The desire of President Roosevelt and Secretary Woodin is to keep the new currency from being soiled by handling with unclean hands.

Economists who have advanced the theory that stagnation of the medium of exchange has been the cause of most of the country's economic ills for the last two years, should see in the present picture a distinct note of optimism. And it is to be hoped that the advocates of free coinage of silver will now pass out of the picture.

President Roosevelt gives assurance that the new money is good, and that it is sound, being backed by collateral of the highest type. No one need fear it.

That's all the country needs—enough good, sound money to transact the nation's business, put in hands that can be trusted. The manner in which this is now being accomplished has inspired the confidence of the people. It appears that it will not be long before commodity prices will again rise to a point where agriculture and industry may again make a profit, enabling them to put on more help and thus absorb the class of unemployed who may again become contented, productive citizens.

If the signs are read correctly, we say God-speed to Woodin money and farewell technocracy.

Clifford Sims, receiver of the Arlington National bank, was a visitor in this city on Wednesday evening.

BUSINESS SMILES AT SCRIP RESULTS

"Sheepskin" Fame Goes Like Magic, Easing Taut Countenances.

LOCAL TRADE AIDED

\$1250 in Leather Money Issued To Date to Help Teachers; May be Civic Benefit.

Does it help to have more money in circulation?

The average business house in Heppner, since the appearance of the first issue of "Sheepskin Scrip," will tell you it does. "To date only \$1250 in the leather and paper money has been issued. Plans call for the issuance of \$5000 all told, at the rate of \$1000 a month or as needed.

The scrip was issued to make liquid the warrants of Heppner school teachers. Warrants are taken by the business men's organization in exchange for the scrip at a 5 percent discount, and with slight exception the scrip will purchase services or commodities anywhere in Heppner the same as a like amount of Uncle Sam's gold coin.

Business Stimulated.

A piece of it may not look quite as good as a Federal Reserve bank note, which may be the reason there is small tendency to hoard it; and it may be the anxiety of some people to get rid of that which comes into their possession that has acted as a stimulus to business. Anyway that has been the effect, as many Heppner business men will testify. The warrants taken for the scrip are held by the directors of the scrip organization, and it is hoped that tax money sufficient to redeem them will be forthcoming by December 31, 1934, on or before which date all the outstanding scrip, as called, will be redeemed by the committee in good old U. S. currency at face value; or, that is, so much thereof as is presented.

That's the way the directors—who, by the way, are Dean T. Goodman, chairman; L. E. Bisebe, Chas. Thomson, D. A. Wilson, Spencer Crawford and L. L. Gilliam, secretary—had it planned. But they have begun to smile at developments since the first issue.

When the scrip plan was conceived, all phases of its feasibility were considered, and certain hitches that might develop were contemplated.

Foresee Drawbacks.

For instance there was the possibility that the warrants taken might not be called by the time the scrip was to be redeemed, and the committee might be caught short. This was answered by a representative group of business men who said it made no difference. They had been taking some warrants already, and that if it became necessary they would take warrants for the scrip they held and hold them until such time as they were called.

Then there arose the possibility that one store might become too congested with scrip, making it difficult to meet its out-of-town cash requirements. There appeared to be no good answer to this objection, but all agreed to take a chance.

It was in answering the question of what the scrip was to be like that probably caused the developments that later brought pleasure wreaths about the mouths of the directors to replace the drawn expression of anxiety that hovered there as the first issue was being made ready for trial. There now appears little likelihood that any of the contemplated drawbacks will develop into reality.

The answer? Sheepskin!

Sheepskin Decided Upon.

So far as anyone of the committee knew, there wasn't any sheepskin scrip in existence. It would be original with Heppner; it was a true reflection of the large sheep industry of the county, on the success or failure of which the fate of Heppner largely depends; and the leather money would be durable. When the cost of making the scrip was investigated, however, it was found to be too great to permit making the nickels of leather; so it was decided that these should be made of paper and only a portion of the larger denominations of leather, leaving the quarter as the smallest denomination to be made of the skin.

The name "Sheepskin Scrip" almost magically, it seemed, spread from coast to coast before the ink on the leather of the first issue had dried. Immediately there came demands from far and near for pieces of the leather money for souvenirs. Most of the leather money so far issued is out of circulation entirely, with the larger proportion going to souvenir hunters, giving the committee a neat little cash balance with which to manipulate local circulation of the scrip in such manner as it deems advisable.

When the scrip business is finally wound up, if the committee finds that it has made a profit, such money will be used in civic improvement. There is no chance for personal profit.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet March 21 at the home of Mrs. J. D. Cash.

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)