PORTLAND, ORE.

# RED CROSS RELIEF MADE VOLUNTARY

Contributions to Make Up \$40 Quota Asked; Lions Give Cooperation.

#### BOOSTS RAPIDS DAM

Notson Tells of Proposals to Secure Relief Funds; Objects of Lionism Theme of Program.

Morrow county's part in provid-ing relief in the Los Angeles earth-quake stricken district was put on a different basis by S. E. Notson, president of local Red Cross chapter, before the Lions club Monday. This county was asked to give \$40, not to the Red Cross, but for the purpose of rehabilitating one family still remaining in the open, which amount would repair their home so as to make it livable. That did Notson emphasize the fact that all the money contributed will go directly for relief. Only half of the estimated requirement of \$500,needed for the rehabilitation work has so far been received by Red Cross headquarters, who urge that the campaign be continued, he

Locally the campaign has been placed on a voluntary contribution basis, with Chas. Thomson, John Hiatt, Earl Gordon and Chas. W. Smith named to receive contributions at Heppner; Miss Dona Barnett at Lexington, and Bert Mason at Ione. Members of the Lions club started the fund off with individual contributions. Notson urged the giving of 25 cents or more, it requir-ing 160 contributions at the minimum amount to make up the county quota.

#### Reports Road Meeting.

In another capacity, that of new-ly-elected vice president of the Umatilla Rapids association, Notson told of a meeting of the association at Pendleton last week for the purpose of pushing construc-tion of the big upper river dam project as a self-liquidating relief measure. Resolutions were sent Oregon congressmen asking sup-port of such action.

Notson also reported another meeting, that of the Morrow and county courts at Spray Saturday, held for the purpose of determining the stand the two counties should take in obtaining completion of their mutually-desired Heppner-Spray road. This meeting adopted and transmitted to congressmen, resolutions pointing out the necessity of the road in properly protecting the govern-ment's large forest holdings and asking that it be given consideration when funds are distributed to carry out the president's reforesta-

#### Ladies' Night 24th

ladies' night the evening of April 24. Frank Turner was appointed arrangements, and C. W. Smith, P. W. Mahoney and Gay M. Anderson were put in charge of the entertain

A special feature of the meeting was the appearance of the club's quartet, F. W. Turner, Ellis Thomson, Ray Kinne and John Anglin mpanied at the piano by Mrs. it a third, late kale. J. O. Turner. They were well re

A Lions' educational program charge of C. W. Smith and J. O. Turner, Lions education commit tee, was the principal feature. A concise statement of the objects of Lions clubs was typed and placed extracts from "The Lion," organi-L. Case, E. W. Gordon and Al Ranen as follows:

#### Objectives Told.

"To create and foster a spirit of 'generous consideration' among the peoples of the world through a study of the problems of interna-tional relationships from the standpoint of business and professional

"To promote the theory and prac tice of the principles of good government and good citizenship. "To take an active interest in the civic, commercial, social and moral

welfare of the community. To unite the members in the bonds of friendship, good fellow-ship and mutual understanding.

To provide a forum for the full and free discussion of all matters of public interest, partisan politics sectarian religion alone ex-

"To encourage efficiency and pro mote high ethical standards in business and profesisons; provided that no club shall hold out as one of its objects financial benefits to its members."

RECITAL GIVEN. The piano pupils of Mrs. J. O. Turner were heard in recital at the Turner home on Saturday evethe Turner home on Saturday evening. Those taking part did well tate, we are compelled to continue

# Sale Sans License Allowed

The sale of 3.2 beer in Heppner was legalized by action of the city council in adjourned meeting last Thursday evening, when it passed the amended "bone dry" ordinance to permit any business regularly es-tablished for more than a year to sell or dispense the new beverage without license. All members of the council were present and voted for the ordinance.

Under the amended ordinance

any business that has not been established for a year or more may not sell any beverage of more than

2 per cent alcoholic content. The ordinance was so passed as a temporary measure to determine what effect the beer may have on the behavior of people of the com-munity. If the effect appears to be bad, a regulating license measure will be necessary, councilmen be-lieved. Otherwise they expect to tax the sale very lightly.

Also passed was an ordinance, taken up for third reading, permit-ting minors of 18 years or older to play pool and billiards in pastimes.

#### Ferguson Motor Company Leases Shell Oil Plant

Ferguson Motor company this week took over the whoesale distribution of Shell Motor products in Heppner, having recently consummated a deal for the lease of the Shell plant in this city. The who esale business will be handled en tirely separate from their retail service station and garage business, it is announced. Gene Fer-guson, firm member, returned from Portland the first of the week with a new tank truck to be used for wholesale distribution,

Due to the new deal, Russell E. Pratt, Shell manager here for several years, will be transferred, ex-pecting to be located at Arlington and Condon for a short time on relief duty; but has not been notified of his location thereafter. Mr. and Mrs. Pratt have made many friends during their stay here whose well wishes go with them to their new fields of endeavor.

The club voted to hold its annual planted in its place. Following "In a tenth-acre plot we planted stringless beans which yielded 520 pounds and proved to be our most of praise and worshipped by their they produced." I came away from serial stories. These are taken from that event quite dizzy with the extra the magazines and bound. Many liplanted turnips, and a seeding of precious little children were carturnips also followed the late on-ions. All the ground in a plot 90 x of God. Those who have gone be-225 feet had two crops and part of fore, are happy now, while those of

canned 24 quarts of spinach, 94 more who cannot be with us to quarts of beans, 8 of squash, 66 of cheer us on our weary way. tomatoes put up at the community "I might say, while writing you, cannery and sold 10 of these and that many good people all over this traded 50 for canned salmon.

"Our winter supply of food then "Our winter supply of food then uted most liberally toward the relief consisted of 194 quarts, 88 pints and of our suffering ones. They have plate of each member, and 306 cans of vegetables, 20 pounds of the from "The Lion," organi- navy beans, 300 pounds of squash, zation magazine, were read by M. 200 of onions, 20 of garlic, 30 of pop men to aid us and to give kind corn and 30 of peas. Growing in kin, showing the application of the garden throughout the winter these. Short, appropriate talks were carrots, New Zealand spinach, were also made by Smith and Tur-Objects of the club were giv- bage, salsify, parsnips, celery, let-

tuce an broccoli.
"We sold \$90 worth of vegetables and fed the garden waste to two milk goats and three kids, the goats supplying all milk needed by a family of four. The skim milk supplied us with meat in the form of veal and pork raised from it, so I had 100 pounds of meat to add to the menus. Our garden kept us independent last year and we expect to live chiefly out of it this season,"

### ELKS TO INSTALL TONITE.

Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks will install officers for the new lodge year tonight. Elective offi-cers to be installed are J. O. Turner, exalted ruler; J. G. Thomson, Jr., esteemed leading knight; R. B. Ferguson, esteemed loyal knight; Jasper V. Crawford, esteemed lecturing knight; Philip Mahoney, \*\* ler; Dean T. Goodman, secretary; Walter Moore, treasurer; Chas. B. Cox, trustes. Some boxing bouts and a Dutch lunch will add to the evening's entertainment, announces David A. Wilson, exalted ruler,

#### TO OUR FRIENDS AND

CUSTOMERS: Due to the difficulties encoun-

## Council Passes Beer Bill, HISTORIC LETTER SENT BY FRIEND

Mt. Vernon Resident Recalls Work Of the Late Frank Gilliam As Relief Director.

A historic letter, written by the A historic letter, written by the Highway near Spray, Oregon, is an late Frank Gilliam when mayor of the Highway system of the State of Oregon though aster of June 14, 1903, was sent to the Gazette Times this week, accompanied by the following note from Mt. Vernon, Grant county, signed "R. G." "To the Editor:

of Frank Gilliam. I am sending you a clipping taken almost 30 you a clipping taken almost 30 years ago from one of the Heppner papers. It think it would be very fitting for it to be republished at this time as it reveals the heart of the man who so long bore his part in the development of Heppner and in the development of Heppner and the tributary country. Added to my sense of personal loss is my sympathetic sorrow for the bereav-

ed family. R. G."

Three Colfax, Wash., girls wrote the letter which invoked memorable response from Heppner's then mayor and flood relief director. Dated at Colfax, June 25, 1903, and addressed to Hon. Frank Gilliam, Mayor of Heppner, Ore, this letter, signed by Grace Stafford, age 11 years; Jennie Miller, age 8 years, and Agnes Gillespie, age 10 years, follows:

follows:
"We are some little girls who wanted to do something for the poor people of your city who lost so much, so we started a little candy stand and sold home-made candy, lemonade, gum, etc., for two days and have made eleven dollars which we send to give to some poor person. One of our playmates lost her Grandpa Mr. Jas. Matlock in the flood and we all feel so sorry. Hoping this little sum will do some-

body some good we are. . ."

Mayor Gilliam's reply was dated
June 29, 1903, and read as follows:

"To Grace Stafford, Jennie Miller

whose love for the little ones shall following from his letter:

never be questioned, visit your "Soon after out return home the homes on this earth with happiness and that in the world to come, with started this year.

"Soon after out return home the world to come, with get and that in the world to come, with eternal joy and peace. Jesus, our at a friend's place het agrees the

with it the storm, and many of our us who remain, are sad. Sad be-"In a small pressure cooker I cause of the little ones who are no

rich and poor, contribland, both

from heaven.

And I know now how Jesus could liken The Kingdom of God to a child'." "Very lovingly yours, "FRANK GILLIAM, Mayor."

### Heppner-Spray Work

To be Resumed Soon bers of the county court were in- with a loss of 73 of her crew. formed by Carl Nyberg, the con-tractor, that work would shortly be

#### Pomona Grange Passes Spray Road Resolutions

The following resolution was passed by Morrow county Pomona Grange at Phea creek, Saturday, April 1:

Whereas, the Heppner - Spray Highway, extending from its junc-tion with the Oregon-Washington Highway at Heppner, Oregon, to its junction with the John Day not designated as a State highway

Whereas, Morrow County has ex-pended the sum of \$280,800.48 in rom Mt. Vernon, Grant county, the construction of the Heppnergred "R. G."

Fo the Editor:

"I am sorry to hear of the death
Frank Gilliam. I am sending
ou a clipping taken almost 30

tween Hardman and the mouth of Chapin Creek, which is only partial-

ly constructed; and Whereas, said Heppner-Spray Highway passes through the Umatilla National Forest and affords an outlet to a large section of for-est, it being estimated that the for-est lands adjacent to said highway contain 1,000,000,000 feet of standing timber which is now ripe and should be cut within the next ten

or twelve years; and Whereas, the so-called White Pine beetle is now active in this section of the forest, making it ad-visable that the ripe timber be cut before it is destroyed by the beetle; and

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### Launching of "Akron" Recalled by Art Campbell

and Agnes Gillespie, Colfax, Wash. from this section of the county, but in Portland sponsored by a wom because one of our boys, Arthur ans organization resulted in overreceipt of your kind letter of June Campbell, son of Judge and Mrs. flowing classes.

was the experience of that ramily that a "bigger and better" garden is started this year.

Beginning real early with hardy vegetables started outdoors and less hardy ones in flats kept indoors, this family set out a sizeable very less advantage patch of asparagus and rhubarb. Here is the remainder of the story in the words of the homemaker by out, to the very best advantage of the family:

"Our first vegetables were ready early in April, and in May I began canning spinach. As soon as one crop was taken out another was planted in its place. Following some early crops we planted half."

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Hoover and her party d

hibition. "It wasn't long after that that the USS Akron was launched. That librarian service. gave me the biggest thrill that I She especially stressed the inever had. We were told at Good-rich that the whistle would sound their books back on time. Libraries gasped, 'There she comes,' and them. sent us money and supplies of all kinds and also sent us their strong men to aid us and to give blad and spread until I thought it would for recreational reading, and exwords of good cheer and heart-felt fill the whole skyline, finally taper-tended a general invitation for any sympathy, but all that we have received, the gem which has been that magnificent ship rose above whenever they are in Salem. contributed by the three little girls mere earth and rode gloriously in She was entertained at luncheon in Colfax will hold the hearts and her element. What a sight, what yesterday noon at the home of Mrs. love of our men and women as only a thrill! We were speechless. Rodgers, with members of the local the sentiments of a little child can Soon the eight 550 HP motors were library staff as guests. They are the idols of hearts and moved majestically along. The Rodgers, president, expressed ap-They are the angels of God in a time or two, then started for Russell E. Pratt who has been ac His sunlight still shines on their tures of the ship but I know that ed the regrets of the library that figures and pictures cannot convey Mrs. Pratt was to leave Heppner. His glory still gleams in their to you the actual hugeness of the eyes,
They are truants from home and blocks long and between three and four times as high as the court They have made me more manly house. It is higher than a twelve story apartment house. If taken without ballast and with only enough gasoline for a short trip, the ship could take off and fly and that he now had a 300-barrel well land with 800 people. With but a at the present depth of about 2900 supplies it can fly from Wash-lington to Tokio without stopping the well at 100 barrels a day. Yet the great ship could not stand against the elements of na-

While in Fossil Saturday, mem-ture, and she went down at sea

GETS JOB TRANSFER. resumed on the Heppner-Spray John Turner, who has been with road and the sector for which he the Union Oil company distribut-John Turner, who has been with

has the contract will be pushed to ing station at Heppner for the past completion as rapidly as possible, several years, has been transferred.

There is still considerable snow to Pendleton, and he and Mrs. Tur-

## STATE LIBRARIAN TELLS OF SERVICE

Reading Courses Prove Popular Local Progress Commended; District Meeting Held.

A big aid to voluntary education is being given by the Oregon State library in the form of "prescriptions" or reading courses, Miss Harriet Long, state librarian, brought out in a talk before members of the Heppner Public Library associa tion who met at the library yesterday afternoon. Miss Long was in the city for a short time on her way to Arlington where a district library conference is being held today of representatives from Heppner, Condon, Fossil, Arlington, Moro and Grass Valley. Among those attending from here are Mrs. Luncy E. Rodgers, Mrs. Elaine Furiong, Mrs. Francis Case and Miss Ruth Furiong.

Information on the reading courses was given by Miss Long in discussing the state library service, demands on which she declared to have been greatly increased under the stressed economic conditions. She complimented the local library on the signs of progress evident since her visit two years ago, es pecially commenting on the high quality of books shown to be read. "The conditions of unemploy ment which have curtailed spending power of individuals has resulted in increased voluntary use of libraries for recreational poses, said Miss Long, "as evi-denced by the increased demand for books and by the larger number of

people, especially men, to be seen about library reading tables." This increased interest in volunary education has led to the organization of groups, such as the Emergency college at Hood River which offered three university extension The recent disaster to the USS college age who were unable to at-Akron has a bit of local interest, tend college because of restricted not that any of the victims were finances. Another such movement from this section of the county, but in Portland sponsored by a wom-

Garden Supplies Living
Including Meat and Milk
Practically a complete year's for the supply from a home garden plot, even to milk and meat as "by-products," is the record made by a Josephine county family that took part in a year-round garden project, sponsored there last year by the Oregon State College Extensions service. So pleasant and profitable, was the experience of that family

Any deat must gible and form of Judge and Mrs. Campbell, lives at Akron, Ohio, where he occupies an important place with the Goodrich Tire all those received by myself and the relief committee in charge of moneys subscribed by the generous and kind hearted people throughout this great country, has touched my heart, in the fullness of which, I say to you in reply: God bless you. May our Heavenly Father, whose love for the little ones shall never be questioned, visit your homes on this earth with happiness

Akron was launched, witnessed that important event. Not long after, he wrote his parents here, giving an account of the launching, and because of the general interest aroused by the Fecent calamity complete the dirigible, we print the following from his letter:

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braries, like the Heppner library,

about half an hour before the ship do not care nearly so much for the After standing there gazing hope- people call for them; and keeping fully at a skyline of housetops for the books overtime means denying about twenty minutes, someone others the privilege of reading

was a thin line of silver which grew one desiring information or books

ship then cruised around the town preciation of the services of Mra Cleveland. You have all seen pic- tive in local library work, and stat-

# Oil Claimed Struck at

(Fossil Journal)

The head driller at the Clarno oil feet. More conservative estimates place the probable production of

The driller said there was now subterranean pressure of 1700 from next Saturday, April 22nd. All about \$40.00 to make the repairs so pounds to the square inch and that members of the local lodge who the family may again return home. the drill had passed through oil wish to attend are ssked to notify The father is absolutely without sands 10 feet thick. By going deep- L. L. Gilliam or Spencer Crawford, means, having been out of employer, probably to 3000 feet, he hoped so that arrangements for transporment for several months. more production.

#### CROP LOANS RECEIVED.

the Three is stilling a partnership estaining. Those taking part did well and are showing progress, as well as exhibiting talent. Parents and friends of the performers were present, and following the program refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

There is still considerable snow the five cents toward this cause? If so, was of the opinion that it might be discount off our regular prices on all our merchandise.

There is still considerable snow the five cents toward this cause? If so, was of the opinion that it might be discount off our program of the local station, will so be used as far as possible, in conduct the business until such time as the increase in volume will justify an assistant.

There is still considerable snow that diversity Sunday in order that Mr. Turner might to-give that city Sunday in Morrow county to date from the Agricultural Credit corporation to finance crop production, regular prices on all our merchandise.

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#### Top Position in Shoot Held by Local Nimrods

Heppner-Pilot Rock trapshooters wound up the eighth annual Oregonian trapshooting tournament Sunday at the head of the percentage column by recording a perfect 75 and defeating their three opponents for the day, Portland, Eugene and Washington county. Their rec-ord for the shoot was 20 wins and 2 defeats. Marion Hansell and W. N. Roper of Pilot Rock and Charles H. Latourell of Heppner composed the team squad Sunday, each with

Their position among the top ten culbs entitles Hepnper-Pilot Rock to participate in the shoot-off match, to the winner of which goes the Oregonian silver loving won by Heppner the first year of the shoot. Local nimrods shot over the Pilot Rock traps Sunday, Those participating were Charles Latou-rell, A. D. McMurdo, Adam Knoblock, Glen Hayes, Ambrose Chapin and Jap Crawford.

#### Womans Study Club Has Chinese Program

About thirty members of the Wo mans Study club and their guests enjoyed a Chinese atmosphere, Chi-nese sweets and a program of study of Modern China, Monday evening at the A. D. McMurdo home. The fragrance of Chinese incense greet ed the guests as they entered the home, and a Chinese game provided relaxation during the program intermission. Candied ginger, wa-termelon, cocoanut, wild oranges and lichee nuts were passed at the conclusion of the meeting by the hostesses, Miss Leta Humphreys, Mrs. McMurdo and Mrs. J. T. Lum-

The program was: roll call, Chi nese quotations: map study, Mrs. Case; Lotus Land, Virginia Dix: Hong-Kong, Canton, Shanghai, Peking, prepared by Mrs. Cash; Chinese arts, Mrs. J. O. Turner; America or China, Mrs. McAtee; Manchuria, Mrs. Glen Jones; Jehol and Men of Manchuria, Mrs. Lucas The World's Danger Zone, Mrs Frank Turner.

Close friends of the prospective bride and groom and of the hosts there is a demand is worth somewho were present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Messenger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Surface, Mr. and Mrs. Art Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Dilabough, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gorham, the Misses Katherine Brown, Gladys Wilson, Ehoda Shellenber-ger, Mabel Brown, Mildred Allen, was to go up. Well, the signal monies collected from fines as they sounded and we took to the roof. do to have the books on hand when bell; and the Messrs. Deibert Johnson Bland Willer and Miriam Campbounded and we took to the roof. Eldon Wilson, Elmer Harnden, and Robert Becker. -Contributed.

#### LEADER IN LEAGUE.

Myrtle Cradick, our genial state ecretary, is an excellent example of what a loyal Democrat should She has been connected with the Young Democratic movement from the start, having served as both state and county secretary. She has given unstintingly of her time to the upbuilding of the organization and we are hoping to have her back in our midst again before many days pass.

Myrtle is at present serving as secretary to Representative John J. mise. Beckman at Salem, where she has been official greeter for all Young Democrats visiting the legislature. She is one of Heppner, Oregon's favorite daughters, and in the office of John J, Beckman and Barnett Gold-Clarno Basin Well stein, where she is employed, they say she knows more law than many a lawyer.—"The Oregon Democrat," March 7, 1933.

# MASONS TO GO TO BAKER.

69, A. F. & A. M. are planning to thrown partially off its foundation, attend the big eastern Oregon get which will be held at Baker a week was badly damaged. It will require encounter thicker sands and tation may be made. It is planned county is asked by the Red Cross to go to Baker Saturday, returning to undertake to place this family Sunday.

#### TWILIGHT PLAY OFF.

\$1290, Ione \$675, Lexington \$1365, inning game Sunday afternoon,

From Happenings Here and You

Lambs on the Green The Wheat Grows Shaw Shut Off

and other things of more or less The G. T. REPORTER

Lambing, well over in the north nd of the county, will be under way till the first of May in the south. Good results have been reported so far in spite of ornery weather, made ornerier by severe snow squalls first of week. One hundred percent reproduction of breeding flocks is not unusual, with shed protection given lambs in more recent years. When open range lambing prevailed in early days, 50 percent was a good aver-

Economically important to the region is the new lamb crop. But steeled, indeed, is the heart not moved with pleasure at the sight of the little woolly creatures cavorting on the green hillsides—another har-binger of Spring's effulgence.

Such signs are not to be denied, in spite of setbacks experienced through the equinoxial storms of Saturday and Sunday which painted southern hilltops a glistening white for a time—short in duration as the white soon gave way to Old Sol's beaming countenance, making of it a dye to leave the landscape a deeper green.

The warmer belt to the north, with lambing over, now turns its attention to taking off the new wool crop. Shearing crews started mo-bilizing; outfitting this week.

And, anon, more sheepskin for Dean Goodman and his gang to make into money, if needed. It won't be if growers get a good price for their lambs and wool.

"God and the elements being will-" is an oft-quoted adage with reference to future developments. Especially appropriate is the say-ing when one refers to the county's chances for a wheat crop this year.

Reseeding of fields, frozen last December, is just being completed. Green spears of the new crop are beginning to show in some fields,

tions. Land that is capable of producing a commodity for which thing.

Thus worketh the law of com-Thus works, pensation always.

And though he be paid in Sheep skin, great will be the reward

George Bernard Shaw is in Am :rica, telling Americans about their faults, occasionally admitting a vir-More sarcastic than cynic. Shaw keeps in the limelight with his digs, displaying vanity more vain than that of which he accuses others as his white bearded chin bobs unceasingly. He put on a good show, acting as good a role as any ever created by his fertile dramatic mind, judging from his one and only radio address on this visit, made Tuesday evening. What he thought when he learned that his vast radio audience was summarily separated from him before he finished his address, that they might have forced upon them some paidfor programs, one may only Whether or not he appreclated the rude interruption, as on, interested listener, we would have thought more of the advertisers if they had permitted us to hear him to the end. At such times one

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APPEAL FROM LONG BEACH. A small family, consisting of the father and mother and three small children, are living in the open because they have not been able to re-Members of Heppner lodge No. store their home. The house was together meeting of Masonic lodges must be rebuilt, and the plumbing back in their home. Will you give a dollar, or fifty cents, or twenty-five cents toward this cause? If so,