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## LIONS UNDERTAKE MORE MEN NAMED FOR FOREST WORK MEMORIAL PROJECT

Steps Taken to Improve Condition of Wells Springs Cemetery.

Milsom Tells of Funds Received in Umatilla County; Action Taken on Heppner-Spray Road.

Preliminary steps toward doing necessary clean-up and repair work at the Wells Springs Memorial cem-etery on the Old Oregon Trail as a day luncheon. An inspection of the plot will be made tomorrow by C. W. Smith and G. A. Bleakman and ation day, with the work in charge conservation camp to be establish of a committee to be named next ed in that vicinity, for the purpose

Attention of the club was called to the project in a letter from Jas. M. Burgess, assistant state superintendent of public instruction and trist president of the Heppner Lions this camp, but it is generally preclub, who visited the cemetery on a recent trip to the county and found it in bad repair. Marking the site where Cornelius Gilliam was fatally wounded by accident in the Indian wars of 1848, and where unnamed emigrants of the Old One.

Work in the local district has been delived the control of the local district has been delived to the control of the local district has been delived to the control of the local district has been delived to the local district has unnamed emigrants of the Old Oregon Trail lie buried, is a monument erected at the cemetery in 1926 by The Dalles chapter Daughters of The Dalles chapter Daugnters of the American Revolution. In 1925 ment. Proposed work cans to the American Revolution. In 1925 ment. Proposed work cans to the American Revolution. In 1925 ment. Proposed work cans to the American Revolution and conservation nature. and on June 6 of that year an es-timate 1 1,500 people participated in appropriate dedicatory ceremonies.

County Should Get Share

Jack Milsom of Pilot Rock told the Lone frow Cinatilia county had been encounted in that county. Milsom is president that county. Milsom is president that county. Milsom is president that county were considered to the committee in charge of distribution of the relief fund, and in Umatilia county. He believed that Morrow county had been negligent in not having made applications, as the season of distribution of the relief fund, in Umatilia county. He believed that Morrow county had been negligent in not having made applications, as the season of the countriest of the countriest of the countriest of the care of her mother. Mrs. If the money comes as an outright gift from the federal government which does not look to the country or state directly for repayment.

The money may be expended on any project on carried on for previous week in the money may be expended on improving streets, roads, a cemetery and a golf course, the latter two projects being municipally operated. Club members were advised that the club special of the country of the work to search that the Heppers-Spray road and the Wallula Cutoff thru another recently established federal to the fact that the Heppers-Spray road and the Wallula Cutoff thru another recently established federal to the fact that the Heppers-Spray road and the Wallula Cutoff thru another recently established federal to the fact that the Heppers-Spray road and the Wallula Cutoff thru another recently established federal for the country to the fact that the Heppers-Spray road and the Wallula Cutoff thru another recently established federal to the fact that the Heppers Spray road and the Wallula Cutoff thru another recently established federal provides the country to the fact that the Heppers of the country to the country to the country to the country to the fact that the Heppers of the country to the coun the Lions how Umatilla county had received \$16,000, and was in line to receive more money, through the Reconstruction Finance corporation unemployment relief fund, a.d

RELIEF WORK CITED was received from the forest service this week. These men are in addition to the ten men between the ages of 18 and 25 recently se-Henry Robertson, Jack Witcraft, Robert Burnside, John L. Arbogast, Aulta Coxen, Henry Schwarz, all of Heppner; Geo. L. Morisetto, Irri-gon; Russel Wright, Lexington; Owen Leathers, Elwood Hastings, Decoration Day project were taken Kinnard McDaniel, Murrell R. Ben-by the Heppner Lions at their Mon-nett, Bill Johnson and Dick Steers Kinnard McDaniel, Murrell R. Ben-Hardman

F. F. Wehmeyer, ranger in charge of the Heppner district, yesterday a report on the requirements made accompanied the major in charge next Monday. It is planned to orof the army's part of the work in
ganize a working crew to undertake
the task either on or before Decorother proposed sites of the citizen's other proposed sites of the citizen's conservation camp to be establishof picking the site.

No definite announcement had been received here yesterday as to whether the local boys, between the ages of 18 and 25, will be located at

and snows, Wehmeyer said, but he believed it was the intention to get

#### IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE Lawrence Cochran of Cecil has dis-posed of his interests in the store at that place to Mr. and Mrs. Roy E, Hurst of Portland who took charge of it and the post office last Sunday. Mrs. Hurst is a sister of the Krebs brothers at Cecil.

## CRESTED WHEAT GRASS MAY BE SUCCESSOR TO BUNCH GRASS GR

A native of the dry plains of Russia and Siberia, crested wheat grass first came to Morrow county six years ago. Since that time under the immediate guardianship of Cha-W. Smith, county agent, the possibilities it has displayed of being the county court to be placed on forest work in the local district was received from the forest service this week. These men are in addition to the ten men between the ages of 18 and 25 recently selected, and are expected to be located in a camp on Ditch creek. They are John Lingacher, Harold Gentry, Ross Langdon, Jack Casteel, Mike Shields, Paul Aiken, Milt Spurlock, Henry Robertson, Jack Witcraft,

The native bunchgrass failed to withstand the inroads of civilization, and has largely disappeared, lessening the value of the county's range lands to a large degree. It was to rehabilitate these lands that the extension service fostered the planting of many imported grasses in nurseries and field plots over the county, in which the superior qualities of crested wheat grass were early shown.

Today, most convincing results of the work of the extension service are in evidence, with 360 acres of land all told growing the grass on plots varying from a few rods to 15 acres in size. The 15 acres on the Al Anderson farm on Dry fork now operated by Lee Sparks, is one of the latest plantings as well as one of the latest plantings as well as one of the latest plantings is that on the Walter Jepson farm near Ione, planted this spring.

Other places where the grass is both cattle and sheep will leave in deference to the wheat grass, in-dicating the high palatability of the new grass. The wheat grass, which are wigrass, which are high palatability of the new grass. The wheat grass, which are wigrass. The wheat grass, which are wigrass, whore it has become well established also shows a hardier to places where it has become well established also shows a hardier to places where the bunchers similar to bunch new grass. The wheat grass, which are dicating the high palatability of the new grass. The wheat grass, which are dicating the high palatability of the new grass. The wheat grass, which are dicating the high palatability of the new grass. The wheat grass, shows a thicker stand, and in places where it has become well established also shows a hardier to prow that the bunchers. Last year the county agent took of different head, straw and blade selections from this field and plan

water Jepson farm near Ione, but it is generally presumed that they will. Wehmeyer said the plans for the camp include the erection of a recreation hall, laundry, and other modern conveniences.

Work in the local district has been delayed by the continued rain and snows, Wehmeyer said, but he believed it was the intention to get started at the earliest possible moment. Proposed work calls for building 200 miles of trails, cleaning up the forest and other work of a

A native of the dry plains of H. E. Cool, Ione; Dwight Misne

# 23 Eighth Grade Pupils

Twenty-three eighth grade stu-ents of the Heppner grammar school will be graduated with appropriate exercises at the school gym-auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Joel R. Benton pastor of the Church of Christ, will deliver the graduation address. Songs, "Love Breathes Its Bless." ing," folk tune, and "The Little Sandman," Brahms, will be sung by the fifth and sixth grade girls ive sought in the new farm adjustionte. Woods and Edward F. Bloom, superinten-dent, will present the diplomas. Harold Buhman is the class instructor

structor.

Members of the class are Louise
Anderson, Dora Bailey, Lloyd Burkenbine, Necha Coblantz, Elsie
Crump, Charles Cox, Lamoyne Cox,
Leonard Gilman, Dean Goodman,
Johnny Hanna, Betty Hill, William
Lee McCaleb, Jr., Erma Louise McRegrin, Josephine, Moyer, Riley

by the public, if possible benefits are to be derived, hence the Oregon
Agricultural extension service is cooperating with the federal department of agriculture in supplying information regarding the provisions of the law and their application to Oregon conditions.

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#### MRS. WILLIAMS PASSES.

Mrs, Annie Williams, mother of Fred and Henry Crump of this city, passed away at the Heppner hospital Tuesday evening, May 16, fol-lowing a protracted illness. She had been an invalid for a number of years, suffering from the results of a paralytic stroke and for the past year or more had been cared for at the home of her son, Henry Crump in this city. Funeral serv ices will be held at the Episcopal church in this city on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, Joel R. Benton, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Phelps Funeral Home.

Annie Barratt was born May 9. 1851, at Shrewbury, Shropshire, England, and came to America in 1880, spending a short while in New York before coming on to Eastern Oregon. She was married at Lena, Umatilla county, on July 25, 1880 The home was established in Sand Hollow, where Mrs. Williams continued to reside until a few years ago. Her first husband passing away, she was married the second

time to John Williams at Heppner. Mrs. Williams is survived by two sons, Fred and Henry Crump of Heppner, and one daughter, two brothers, W. B. Barratt of Portland, and Fred Barratt, resid-

A style show will be given by the girls in the domestic art classes of been made in class projects, in-cluding cotton and silk suits, cotton More

print dresses for school and active

STYLE SHOW SCHEDULED.

## FARM RELIEF LAW Will Receive Diplomas NOW IN OPERATION

Main Provisions of New Bill to Aid Agriculture Explained by O. S. C. Specialists.

Economic equality for American agricutture with resultant benefits the land through passage by Congress and the signature of President Roosevelt. Whether these objectives will be fully attained, time alone will tell, but meanwhile there is much in the law to be understood by the public, if possible benefits are to be derived, hence the Oregon are to be derived, hence the Oregon making people generally more familiar with driving requirements, it should raise driving efficiency; lower the ratio of accidents. People will value the holding of a license more highly, too, since it has been made more difficult to obtain.

Parker, Beth Vance, Laverne van Marter, Erma Van Schoiack, La-with production control and benefit experienced since the Flood.

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Wheeler of Council, Idaho: the individual producer is concern-The voluntary feature, so far as ed, is fundamental to the entire bil ing in Minnesota; also one sister, farm under any of the law's provis as no one is forced to place his residing in England. At the time ions. The plan is, however, to make the benefits so attractive that wides spread farmer participation will be obtained, according to word from the Washington authorities. In this connection a fund is

Heppner high school under the di- culture with which to start paying vanced to the department of agrirection of Miss Jessie Palmiter, benefits and thus raise the farmers Tuesday, May 23, at 2:30 o'clock at purchasing power to that extent the high school. Everyone interested is cordially invited. Fifty processing tax which will be used processing tax which will be used Nickerson, Billy Cochell; sermon, later to finance the benefits to pro- Joel R. Benton; "Thanks Be to garments will be shown, all having later to finance the benefits to pro-

More details as to how the various provisions will be put into ef sports, woolen dresses, skirts, capes, fect this season are expected soon

From Happenings Here and You Concerning—

Recalls Good Old Days Raising Standards The Golden Egg

and other things of more or less moment as seen by The G. T. REPORTER

declared, teams and buggies were to be seen hitched along Main street in larger numbers than auto-mobiles are to be seen today; when town; when the Palace hotel was in ed. its heyday; when Dave Herren was one of the leading merchants, and when there were 15 saloons—and when the Paiace notes was in the control of the part of the control o money rolled freely.

sold, representing the largest sin-gle amount of free wool in the United States, brought the good prices Joe predicted, ranging from 20 to 25 cents a pound. Included were Idaho and eastern Oregon clips.

Yesterday was a busy day at the court house, with a large number new.
of people crowding the court room It to take advantage of the last op-portunity afforded locally to take auto drivers' examinations for li-censes at the 50-cent rate. Folks were noted, here and yon, about the halls, in offices, digesting the con-tents of the little manual for driv-

lotte Woods. Presentation of ment act which is now the law of the land through passage by Congress and Mrs. Lucy gress and the signature of President with delay of the land through passage by Congress and Mrs. Helen Cohn, and Edward F. Bloom.

Parker, Beth Vance, LaVerne Van laws in one. The first part deals wettest springs eastern Oregon has

of the student body next year Frances Nickerson, president; Roy Gentry, vice president; Alice Bleak man, secretary; Frank Anderson, treasurer; Howard Bryant, sergeant-at-arms; Frances Rugg, yell duke; Richard Benton, yell king.

BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY. Baccalaureate services for the senior class of Heppner high school will bt held Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the gym-auditorium. The program is: Processional, "National Hymn," by seniors; choral, Men-delssohn, by boys' quartet, Mat Kenny, Marvin Morgan, Francis

God," mixed chorus; recessional, BAND TO PENDLETON.

Maximum of \$300 Allowed for 1934 Crop Production Under Clause Recently Passed.

An amendment to the crop production loan act, signed by the president May 1, makes it possible for farmers to finance their fall summerfallowing and seeding operations through this source if they so desire. Applicants who have al ready received a 1933 crop produc-Joe Friedenthal was among the traveling gentry to "make" Heppiner in the good old days when, he the new provision according to the new provision, according to word from the secretary of agri-

mobiles are to be seen today; when Henry Heppner, the city's godfather, made his daily pilgrimages about town; when the Palace hotel was in

Those were some of the recollections of Joe when in town Tuesday, still in the role of woolen goods salesman. He effervesced with optimism. Wool prices in Heppner will be 25 cents; wheat, 75 cents, he predicted, and money will soon roll grain.

Those were some of the recollections of Joe when in town Tuesday, 3. The total amount one individual will not exceed and loans to tenants of any one plicants must agree to plant this fall in excess of 70 per cent of the acreage planted to winter wheat in 1932.

mailed in time to be receive at the crop production loan office, Minneapolis, not later than May 31, 1933. 5. The procedure to be followed will be the same as other crop loans this season, the same application forms being used. Other papers, including notes, moregages, vouchers, recordation certificates, etc., will be

It is expected that loans exclusively for seeding purposes will be made under definite regulations at a later date.

### LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

After June 9, only those who have do not before had licenses, those who have passed the age limit, those with physical imperfections, or those from whom licenses have been taken away, will be required to take the examination, but the price will be increased to \$1.

The examination campaign conducted by the secretary of state's office has been a good thing. By making people generally more familiar with driving requirements, it should raise driving efficiency; lower the ratio of accidents. People will value the holding of a light should raise driving efficiency; lower the ratio of accidents. People will value the holding of a light should raise driving efficiency; lower the ratio of accidents. People will value the holding of a light should raise driving efficiency; lower the ratio of accidents. People will value the holding of a light should raise driving efficiency; lower the ratio of accidents. People will value the holding of a light should raise driving efficiency; lower the ratio of accidents. People will value the holding of a light as beautiful lamp for the school board.

Then, there's the fellow who was heard to remark that we might go to the Willamette valley to get a glimpse of sunshine.

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Commencement exercises of the Lextholo was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the light school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the high school was retired with men on bases, and the light school was retired with men on beach skip from the scoring with two work in the lamb scoring with two more in the scoring with two more in the scoring with two

Mrs. Ringel, mother of Ed Kelly, is issiting at the Kelly home.

Mrs. Gerald White of Hermiston was a guest of Mrs. Sarah White a part of any week.

Sammy Baker relieved C. Hollen on the mound for Condon in the several incline.

last week.

Mrs. Loren Mikesell of Toppenish,
Wash. spent last week with her mother. Mrs. Nettle M. Davis.
More than one hundred grange merabers attended the meeting of Lexington grange on Saturday evening. A
goodly number of visitors from other
granges in the county were in attendance.

ance.

J. O. Turner, chairman of the legislative committee and member of the
state legislature from this district, gave
an interesting talk on the sales tax
from the standpoint of the farmer. Mr.
Turner favors the sales tax.

Mrs. Harvey Bauman was elected as
alternate delegate to the state grange
meeting to be held in Pendleton in
June. June.

Bert Johnson gave a talk that was short and to the point. He advised all grangers to think for themselves concerning the sales tax and not to listen to the advice of others about voting for a parint.

r against.

Following the business meeting th

# AMENDMENT GIVES SECOND PLACE KEPT NEW LOAN RIGHTS AS CONDON BEATEN

Locals Win 12-4 in Free Hitting Game; Fossil Still in Lead.

IONE COMING NEXT

Heppner Gets First Chance at Leaders Week Following; Gilliam Lads Fail to Make Hits Count,

TEAM	STANDINGS		
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fossil	4	0	1.000
Heppner	3	1	.750
Arlington		1	.750
Blalock	2	2	.500
one		4	.000
Condon		4	.000

Last Sunday's Results: Heppner 12 at Condon 4, Fossil 7 at Ione 2, Blalock 2 at Arlington 8

Where the Teams Play Next Sunay: Ione at Heppner, Blalock at Fossil, Condon at Arlington.

Heppner's Wheatland leaguers took their second successive game from Condon, 12-4, in a free-hitting contest staged on the Condon field in Sunday's drizzly rain, to remain in a tie with Arlington for second position in the team standings. Fossil, still undefeated, is in top place with a one-game lead. Next Sunday Ione comes to Heppner to en-gage the locals in their second clash, and the following week the locals will journey to Fossil for their first attempt to unseat

league leaders. In beating Condon Sunday, the local gang made 12 hits count for as many runs, while the Gilliam county boys were able to work across but four tallies from 14 safe blows. In every inning Condon was retired with men on bases, and

seventh inning. (Continued on Page Four)

#### TO EXHIBIT BUTTER.

Morrow County Creamery company will be an exhibitor at a convention of eastern Oregon buttermakers at La Grande Saturday. C. Cox, manager, has a prize churning of butter, churned from all high grade sweet cream, from which he will take the exhibit, having high hopes of its success in competition with butter from the entire district including all creameries east of the Cascades.

#### PARTY IS SUCCESS.

sports, woolen dresses, skirts, capes, blouses, silk dresses, and afternoon dresses of organdic, rice voile and similar materials.

COURT DOCKET CALLED.

Judge C. L. Sweek was in the city yesterday from Pendleton, calling the circuit court docket, to get ling the circuit court docket, to get things in shape for staging the regular June term of court.

The Heppner school band with Harold Buhman, director, journey ed to Pendeiton yesterday to participate in the activities held in connection with the state I. O. O. F. convention. Transportation was furnished by parents of band members and members of the local Odd Fellows orders, a number of whom attended the convention which closured responsible for staging the regular June term of court.

A benefit card party sponsored were following the business meeting the Harold Buhman, director, journey ed to Pendeiton yesterday to participate in the activities held in connection with the state I. O. O. F. convention. Transportation was furnished by parents of band members and members of the local Odd Fellows orders, a number of whom attended the convention which closured for the center of the center of the convention which closured for the center of the convention which closured for the convention with the state I. O. O. F. convention. Transportation was furnished by parents of band members and manifestative machinery.

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