

Heppner Gazette Times

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CITY BEAUTIFUL IDEA TOLD LIONS

B. P. W. Club President Appeals for Individual Cooperation.

SWEEK BACKS MOVE

Arrangements Discussed for Enter- taining Portland Chamber Jun- ket This Afternoon.

A city beautiful is the goal out-
lined to the Lions club Monday by
Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, president of
Heppner Business and Professional
Women's club, whose remarks were
supported by C. L. Sweek, circuit
judge and second president of the
Lions club, now of Pendleton. Judge
Sweek was warmly received by his
former fellow club members while
in the city to preside over the
June term of court.

S. E. Notson, program chairman,
announced that he had received
word from a friend in Portland that
a junket from the Portland cham-
ber of commerce would be in Hepp-
ner this (Thursday) afternoon at
2 o'clock. Though no official no-
tice of the visit had been received
by either Mr. Notson, chairman of
the local commercial club, or by
Gay M. Anderson, mayor, the matter
was left in their hands to ar-
range for the reception of the junket.
It was said official notice had
been received by the mayor of Lex-
ington that the junket would be
there as well as at Ione and Hepp-
ner today, and would stop for fif-
teen minutes each at Ione and Lex-
ington, and for one hour in Hepp-
ner.

Complimenting those residents
of the city whose lawns and gar-
dens now present a well-kept and
attractive appearance, Mrs. Rod-
gers appealed for further steps to-
ward beautification of Heppner thru
application of individual initiative.
Flowering plants and shrubs are
inexpensive and the application of
considerable labor is the largest re-
quirement of the individual property
holder to make a beauty spot of
his premises.

She told of a movement that has
been carried forward aiming at the
beautification of the roadsides of
Oregon, which idea was taken up
by the business women's club with
the thought of giving it local appli-
cation. The idea is to appeal to the
civic pride of the individual to ob-
tain the cooperation of all owners
and renters alike to join in the city
beautiful movement.

Not only does a beautiful city
make a more favorable impression
on visitors, but it has a great ef-
fect for good on the city's own peo-
ple. Children especially are large-
ly influenced by their environment,
said Mrs. Rodgers, and few have
been known to go wrong in beau-
tiful surroundings. Once they are
engaged in the growing and care
of lawns and flowers, she believed
residents, too, find it a source of
great enjoyment. The services of
children of the family can be im-
pressed in the work of beautifica-
tion, and they, too, will get much
enjoyment from it, she said, while
learning to have respect for the
lawns and flowers of others.

Mrs. Sweek said the appearance
of a town largely reflects the na-
ture of the people who inhabit it,
but sometimes it seems that closer
acquaintance with the people of
a town tends to bring out more
fully the beauty of the surround-
ings. He cited advantages of liv-
ing in a small town. It is refresh-
ing to be able to go to the moun-
tains for a picnic with the knowl-
edge that the grounds to be visited
are Nature's own, uncontaminated
by multitudes of visitors, affording
privacy and freedom such as is not
obtainable nearer the larger cen-
ters of population.

Spencer Crawford, Lions presi-
dent, commended the city beauti-
fication plan, saying that the club's
executive committee already had in
mind staging a campaign to clean
up vacant lots of the city, which
would fit in well with the move-
ment.

FIRE AT BOWERS HOUSE.

Fire at the Clarence Bowers
house in south Heppner, recently
vacated by the Lester Hunt family,
was discovered by Clarence Bau-
man about 1:30 o'clock Friday
morning, and in response to the
alarm turned in by him the fire de-
partment arrived to find the house
in a mass of flames. The fire proved
stubborn and extensive damage was
done to the house before the flames
were subdued. The house being vac-
ant the origin of the fire was a
mystery. A check up did not un-
cover any insurance carried locally.
The owner of the property had not
been in the city for some time.

DOG PENALTY ON FIRST.

A penalty of \$1 on state dog li-
censes not paid by that date will
be assessed on July first, according
to action taken by the Morrow
county court this week. The court
extended the period for payment of
licenses without penalty from
March to July.

The Lions Boy Scout patrol, with
Jackson Gilliam as leader, departed
this morning for the sawdust
pile in the mountains for an outing.

Forest Personnel Set; District Season Starts

F. F. Wehmeyer, ranger in charge
of the Heppner district, Umatilla
national forest, announces the fol-
lowing personnel in charge of ac-
tivities in the local district, which
are now getting well under way.

Henry Fries of La Grande, ad-
ministrative assistant, to be sta-
tioned at Ellis ranger station; Chas.
Wilcox of Lexington, fireman, Ellis
R. S.; Myles M. Mulligan, Heppner,
lookout, Arbuckle Mt.; William W.
Hinton, Heppner, fireman, Ditch
Creek guard station; Kenneth P.
Bleakman, Hardman, fireman, Tupper
guard station; Elmer A. Hinton,
Ukiah, protective assistant, Mad-
ison butte; Marion R. Saling,
Hardman, lookout-fireman, Bull
Prairie G. S.; Clarence E. Bisbee,
Spray, lookout-fireman, Tamarack
Mt.; Loyal R. Parker, lookout-
fireman, Wheeler Point.

The new steel tower at Tamarack
mountain will be completed this
month. It is a hundred feet high
and built after the latest design in
this kind of construction. The
base will be embedded in six feet
of concrete, and no guy lines will
be used. The tower weighs seven
tons without the base. John Clous-
ton of the Pendleton office is in
charge of the work.

Twenty-five men started work at
Bull Prairie Tuesday. These men
are doing general maintenance
work. The remainder of the men
selected as county quotas will enter
the camp as soon as the Army is
ready to establish the larger camp
to accommodate the 200 men in the
18 to 25 year group.

It is understood that all men
signed up as the woodsman quota
will be absorbed by the different
camps regardless of the fact that
some of the camps originally sched-
uled have been postponed.

Malcolm Murdoch of Portland
has been selected by the forest
service as camp superintendent of
the Wilson Prairie camp.

All the main roads of the district
have been opened to gravel, and all
the main telephone lines are now
in working order. Local shepher-
men are now entering their stock
on their allotments for summer pas-
ture.

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

Many Ione folks attended the
community picnic at the Grant Old-
den place on Rhea creek last Sun-
day. It is reported that about three
hundred people answered the din-
ner call.

The monthly social meeting of
the Women's Topic club will be
held on Saturday afternoon, June
17, at the home of Mrs. Werner
Rietmann. The annual election of
officers of the club will also be held
at this meeting.

Albert Neal of Portland, a broth-
er of Mrs. Dwight Misner, was a
visitor at the Misner home Wed-
nesday of last week. On his way
up here Mr. Neal had the misfor-
tune of having his car struck by a
rock that rolled down a hill where
highway construction was under
way. His car was practically
wrecked, the frame being sprung
and the motor knocked loose from
its base. He brought a new car to
continue his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson and
daughter Eva returned Saturday
from a month's vacation in Califor-
nia. Mr. Swanson reports that they
had a very pleasant trip in every
way, the weather being ideal. They
visited San Jose, the old home of
Mr. Swanson, and other California
cities. Their daughter, Mrs. Elmo
McMillan, and her daughter Beverly
of Salem, made the trip with
them. On their return trip from
Salem they were accompanied by
Miss Harriet Pointer of Salem who
will visit at the ranch of her uncles,
Orville Catforth of Lexington.

Helene Smouse, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Smouse, and Orlo
Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles
Martin of Lexington, were married
Saturday morning, June 10, at the
Christian church parsonage in
Heppner. Joel R. Benton performed
the ceremony in the presence of
the immediate families of the bride
and groom. Immediately after the
ceremony the young couple depart-
ed in their car for Portland where
they will spend a few days. They
expect to make their home at Moro
where Mr. Martin has been operat-
ing a farm. Mrs. Martin attended
most of her school years in the Ione
school and was a member of the
class of '31. Both young people are
well known in the communities of
Ione and Lexington and go to their
new home with the best wishes of
hosts of friends.

Alfred Balseger returned to Was-
co where he will be employed in a
garage during the summer.

L. D. McCabe of Portland is visit-
ing at the home of his brother, A.
A. McCabe. He plans to spend the
summer here.

Mrs. Walter Linn has returned
from an extended visit with her
parents at Fort Rock, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn and
children, accompanied by Jean Mar-
rie, the daughter of Roy Cochran,
formerly of Ione, were dinner
guests Monday at the home of Mrs.
Vaughn's aunt, Mrs. Tom Grabill,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corley and
family drove to Portland the first
of the week for a short visit. Mr.
and Mrs. Cole Smith are caring for
their place during their absence.

Mrs. Hilma Anderson and Mrs.
Ben Anderson of Eight Mile, sis-
ters of Mrs. Carl Allyn, were call-
ers at the Allyn home during the
week.

(Continued on Page Six)

TRAIN SCHEDULE ONLY TEMPORARY

Change Made to Accom- modate Sheep Ship- ments Says Official.

REVERSION SLATED

F. N. Finch, O.-W. R. & N. General Manager, Replies to Protest; Condon Situation Differs.

The train schedule on the local
O.-W. R. & N. branch line in force
since June 2, anent which a remon-
strance was recently made by the
people of Heppner, is only tempo-
rary. Assurance of this was given
this week by F. N. Finch, general
manager, in a letter to J. O. Tur-
ner, chairman of the Lions commit-
tee circulating the remonstrance
petition.

"The change in train service to
which you refer is only temporary
to continue during the period lambs
and sheep are moving eastward,"
writes Mr. Finch. "The shippers
working in cooperation with John
Smeed who operates the feed yard
at Caldwell are insistent that these
sheep be moved through to Cald-
well for the first feed. With our
present limited freight service this
is impossible. Therefore, we re-
vised the train service to enable
them to load in the morning and
move to Heppner Junction to con-
nect with passenger train No. 20
which will then handle their sheep
and without question make Cald-
well for the first feed.

"As soon as this sheep movement
is over with the service will again
be re-established as it was prior to
June 1st.

"We made the same arrangement
on the Condon branch but when we
made a recheck we found that the
number of cars of sheep which or-
iginated on that branch was so
small, particularly as compared to
the Heppner branch, that we
changed the service back. The
sheep business is so important a
part of the Heppner branch, how-
ever, that we feel that the best in-
terests of all will be served by this
change in service, particularly in
view of the fact that it is only tem-
porary during the sheep shipping
season."

Plunge Opens Monday;

Buhman to Have Charge

C. J. D. Bauman and Elbert Cox,
committee in charge of the Ameri-
can Legion plunge, announce that
plans are being made to have the
tank ready for opening next Mon-
day. No admission charge will be
made on the opening day. Harold
Puhman, eighth grade instructor
in the local schools, who had
charge of the tank last year, will
again be in charge, arriving Tues-
day from a visit to his home at
Canby to help with preparations.

Swim charges have been an-
nounced for the season at a reduc-
tion from those made last season,
as follows: single swimmers, children
10c, high school age 15c, adults 20c;
12 swimmers, children 75c, high school
age \$1, adults \$1.50. Special rates
will be made for evening swimming
parties. The tank will be open
each day from 10 to 12 a. m. from
2 to 5 and from 6 to 9 p. m. Swim-
ming classes will be held on Tues-
days and Thursdays.

PLANT CHANGES HANDS.

Coming in the nature of a pro-
motion to both Hugh Snider, retir-
ing manager, and John Turner,
who has succeeded to the manage-
ment, was the change in manage-
ment of the local Union Oil Co.
plant this week. Mr. Turner, who
has been located at Pendleton for
two months, with Mrs. Turner, re-
turned this week to make their
home here, while Mr. and Mrs. Snid-
er and children departed yester-
day for La Grande where Mr. Snid-
er will have a like position with
the company. The Sniders came
here from La Grande two years
ago and made many friends who
extend them their wishes. In turn
Mr. and Mrs. Snider extend their
thanks for the pleasant business
and social relations enjoyed during
their residence here.

FAMILY REUNION ENJOYED.

The name of Mr. and Mrs. Mack
Smith in this city was the scene of
an enjoyable reunion of the family
of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Devin, par-
ents of Mrs. Smith, on Sunday. In
attendance were Mrs. E. R. Wy-
land, Mrs. Jessie Wyland, Mrs.
Leora Wyland, Ellis and Elina Wy-
land, Wyland, Mr. and Mrs. M. N.
Kirk and children Evelyn
and Merlyn, Mr. and Mrs. O. M.
Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Leach,
Mrs. W. H. Hofstetter and daugh-
ter Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dev-
in and O. A. Devin.

The occasion, while enjoyed, was
marred to a degree by injuries
which Mrs. Devin sustained in a
fall at her ranch home Thursday,
resulting in her left arm being
broken and the wrist joint being
dislocated.

Gus Williamson, noted for his
literary proclivities, was in from
the K. A. Thompson farm over
Monday. He expects to hit the
mountains with the Thompson
sheep about the 15th.

GRIST

From Happenings Here and Yon
Concerning—

A Matter of Opinion Reaching for the Towel Signs of Heat

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

Grist has become famous. Last
week Fossil Journal editor Sim-
mons' son Bill utilized a column of
space in his father's newspaper, Ap-
ing Grist head style, he vituperated
at length on Gazette Times report-
er's comment anent Neanderthal-
istic proclivities of Fossil umpire
in Heppner-Fossil ball game.

Meaneast dig was Columnist Bill's
expose of Grist-grinder Crawford's
ball-playing ability.

We doubt if Fossil Journal read-
ers know Jasper as does Bill; may
fail to appreciate the space given
him. Gazette Times readers are
better informed; need not be told
from whom opinionated stories
come; are expected to take them
for what they are worth.

Grist pleads guilty to the charge
of weeping and wailing, made by
funny-son Bill. Further inclination
to reach for the towel is engendered
this week by allocation of forest
road funds.

First in the list of projects voted
by state highway commission to be
aided from latest federal relief
money is Pendleton's pet and ex-
pensive John Day North and South
highway. In the majority are pro-
jects in Umatilla and Lane counties,
respective homes of highway com-
missioners Aldrich and Washburne.

Not mentioned is the Heppner-
Spray road. Nor were Heppner
people informed of the highway
meeting at which such action was
taken. Mr. Aldrich recently visited
Heppner-Spray road; appeared
friendly; said commission was sold
on merits of route.

Heppner people would appreciate
the opportunity to present their
case before all the noisy is gone.

Just now a towel is needed for
perspiration as well as for tears.
Old Sol's beams started to heat
down Tuesday, beginning to re-
flect the heat wave that ravaged east
and middle west. Mercury has top-
ped the ninety mark for two days,
damaging early arrival of summer.
Some damage to wheat is feared.

Heppner welcomes visit from
Portland chamber of commerce
caravan today.

Having received no official notifi-
cation, no definite object of its
visit is known. One may wonder
if Portland is desirous of holding
another world's fair; or whether
the folks down in the city just want
to see what effect the "New Deal"
is having out in the "sticks."

Yesterday was more than Flag
day in Heppner. Many were led to
recall that just 30 years ago, on
June 14, 1903, a great catastrophe
visited the city. For those who lost
loved ones in the flood the years
have but mellowed their sorrows.

Good news this week, especially
to the youth of Heppner, is the an-
nouncement of the opening of the
American Legion plunge Monday.
There may be a few mothers who
will say, "Yes, Jimmie, you may go
swimming, but don't go near the
water."

Baker Youth Cracks Plane In Forced Landing Here

Bill Burke of Baker, student at
Oregon State college, cracked up
the plane in which he was flying
home from Corvallis in a forced
landing made near the Frank S.
Parker farm just below Heppner
about 4 o'clock Sunday evening.
He was flying at an altitude of
5000 feet when the engine started
missing and he was forced down.
Damage to the plane was caused
by hitting a knoll on the ground
which threw it over on its nose,
breaking the propeller and slightly
damaging the fuselage. Burke was
not injured.

A check-up after the landing led
the youthful pilot to believe that
water in the gasoline caused the
engine to miss. He made prepara-
tions to send the plane to Portland
for repairs and went on to Baker
where he is engaged in the clean-
ing and pressing business.

Chas. H. Adams Found Dead at Wood Camp

Chas. H. Adams was found dead
at his wood camp, about two miles
above the mouth of Chapen creek
on the Heppner-Spray road, accord-
ing to report reaching Heppner just
before noon today.

He was a man around 50 years
of age, and whether death was
from natural causes has not yet
been determined. Dr. McMurdo,
coroner, is out of town, and Sheriff
Bauman will look into the case. Adams
was unmarried, and had been
alone at the camp.

RURAL DISTRICTS TO SELECT BOARD

Non-High School Body Provided Under New State Law.

NOMINEES NAMED

To Have Charge of Tuition and Transportation; Heppner's Now Only Standard High School.

School districts in Morrow county
not included within a high school
district are faced with the election
of five members to the non-high
school board of education of Mor-
row county, a new administrative
board set up under recent legisla-
tive enactment, announces Mrs.
Lucy E. Rodgers, county school su-
perintendent. Election of the board
members will take place at the an-
nual elections of these districts. The
names of six candidates have been
proposed from the five zones set
up under the act, as follows:

Zone 1, Mrs. Fannie Griffith; zone
2, R. B. Rice; zone 3, C. H. Van
Scholack and J. D. French; zone
4, O. E. Peterson; zone 5, Chas.
McClintock.

Nomination of these candidates
was made by petition, and each
petition required at least thirty
signers from the particular zone
making the nomination. Ballots
have been sent to each district, to-
gether with instructions for hold-
ing the election. In joint districts
voters in each county vote only for
their respective candidates and a
separate poll list for each county
should be made out in such dis-
tricts, according to the superintendent.

Any twenty-one year old citizen,
man or woman, who has lived in
the district thirty days is qualified
to vote in this election, and in each
district the voters are instructed to
vote for one in each zone.

The candidate receiving the
most votes becomes a member of
the board for five years. The one
receiving next to the most votes
holds office for four years, and the
others in like order, so that only
one member's term expires each
year. At the expiration of the term
of any member, a successor shall be
elected from the zone he represents
to serve five years. Vacancies on
the board will be filled by the re-
maining board members, the ap-
pointee to serve until the next an-
nual election when his successor
shall be elected.

The non-high school board of ed-
ucation is empowered to enter into
written contracts not later than
July 15 of each year with any dis-
trict maintaining a standard high
school, for the tuition of the high
school pupils of the non-high school
districts qualified for entrance to
grades above the eighth; and to
enter into contracts with such dis-
tricts or join with such districts
in contracts for the transportation
of said high school pupils.

It is the duty of the board to
levy a tax each year for the pay-
ment of claims for high school tu-
ition and transportation; to issue
warrants on the county treasurer
for the payment of tuition and
transportation claims, and to make
such reports as shall be required by
the state superintendent and the
county superintendent.

It shall provide polling places in
each elementary district for all
school elections; appoint judges
and clerks; arrange for all such
elections, and thereafter canvass
all votes and declare the results
thereof.

It must make an annual written
report to the taxpayers of the non-
high school district, and shall pay
election expenses and other inci-
dental expenses, as authorized by
the board, out of any funds belong-
ing to the non-high school district.
No school district may contract
for tuition or transportation un-
less this law unless the standard main-
tained in its high school or high
schools is the standard prescribed
or to be prescribed by the state
board of education or the equiv-
alent thereto to be approved by the
state board of education.

The Heppner school is the only
one pronounced as standard to date
for the school year 1933-34 in Mor-
row county, out of seven high
schools in the county. Only 63
high schools in Oregon are stand-
ardized out of a total of 238.
Recognition of a high school as
"standard" is based upon good
scholastic standards, well trained
and well prepared teachers, and
an acceptable school plant. The
Oregon committee which passes upon
the qualifications of schools for
standardization is James M. Bur-
gess, E. F. Carlton and J. T. Long-
fellow.

BARRATT OUTHOUSE BURNS.

An outhouse at the Garnet Barratt
farm caught fire Monday forenoon
and burned to the ground, causing
an alarm to be sounded in town
and many townspeople as well as
the fire truck to respond. Men as-
sisted in saving a pile of posts ad-
jacent to the burning structure.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Four head mixed Guernsey and
Jersey heifers, all yearlings; missed
out of pasture shortly after May 1.
Reward. Notify Adam Blahm at
Heppner. 13-15p

Big Attendance Features Grange Meet at Pendleton

Pendleton, June 13.—Never in the
history of the grange can the older
members remember when delegates
of the order gathered in such num-
bers before the convention opened
this morning at 10 o'clock. Several
hundred arrived yesterday and that
evening under the auspices of Miss
Clairibel Nye, state leader of home
economics work at O. S. C., an in-
teresting program featuring recre-
ational activities in the grange was
presented. Grangers composing the
recreational clubs of Clackamas,
Columbia, Lane, Josephine, Jackson
and Deschutes counties contributed
to the program.

This morning the first of the two
conferences of the lecturer of the
state grange, Mrs. Marie Flint Mc-
Call of Salem, took place, the hour
being devoted to an address by
Omar Babcock, superintendent of
the Umatilla Indian reservation;
Mrs. John Crow of Pendleton gave
the "Wehikin Story," and a chorus
of Indians singing in their own
language added much to the inter-
est of the hour.

This evening the annual program
of the state lecturer took place in
the arena of Happy Canyon, and
as this event is open to the public,
a large audience listened to an ad-
dress by Paul V. Maris of O. S. C.
and music furnished by the Pen-
dleton brothers and the Blue Moun-
tain Wranglers. Surprise features
included the riding of bucking
horses and other stunts.

Three granges of Umatilla coun-
ty, White Eagle, Wild Horse and
Fruitvale, will compete for the
prizes offered every year for the
best exhibition drills, and Thurs-
day afternoon White Eagle Juven-
ile grange will also appear before
the convention in a special drill.

Among those attending from
Morrow county are Vida and Er-
nest Heliker, Ione; and Bernice
Bauman, Lexington.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

Miss Helen Smouse, eldest daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smouse
of Ione, and Orlo Martin, eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Martin of
Lexington, were married at the
Christian church parsonage in
Heppner Saturday morning in the
presence of their immediate fami-
lies. Joel R. Benton, pastor of the
Christian church, officiated. Imme-
diately following the ceremony they
left for a short trip to Portland
and other Willamette valley points.
Shortly after their return to Lex-
ington they will go to Moro where
they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch mot-
ored to Echo Monday, taking their
daughter Edna who will attend the
two weeks summer school for con-
firmation being held in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beymer and
family of Heppner spent Sunday
with Mrs. Beymer's mother, Mrs.
Sarah Booher.

D. C. Ashbaugh of The Dalles,
Mr. Murray and Mr. McLean of
Baker, all of whom are connected
with the Pacific Telephone and
Telegraph company, were transact-
ing business at the local exchange
Saturday.

Mrs. Hilding Bengston of Med-
ford has been visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bengte, at their
ranch near here.

The Social Ridge and Clark's
Canyon people held a picnic at the
Grant Olden ranch on Rhea creek
Sunday. A large crowd attended
and a good time was enjoyed by all.
Don Pointer, accompanied by
Vernon Warner and James Valen-
tine, made a trip to Walla Walla
and Spokane the last of the week.
They returned home Sunday eve-
ning.

Lexington Grange met Saturday
evening with about sixty members
in attendance. An interesting pro-
gram, prepared by the ladies of the
Home Economics club, preceded the
business meeting. Miss Clara Nel-
son played a piano solo and Miss
Ruth Dinges sang two numbers.
For club roll call each member re-
sponded by telling some interest-
ing fact about Oregon. Harvey
Miller sang a vocal solo and a la-
die's quartet composed of Mrs.
Frank Turner, Mrs. Lucy Rodgers,
Mrs. Trina Parker and Miss Dona
Barnett, gave two pleasing num-
bers. The concluding number was
a skit, "The Pot of Broth," by Lo-
rena Miller, Edith Miller and Beu-
lah Nichols.

During the business meeting J.
O. Turner gave an interesting and
instructive talk on "The Control of
Perennial Weeds." He explained
the use of chemicals as a means
of exterminating wild morning
glory and other noxious weeds. Mr.
and Mrs. Sam J. Turner were elect-
ed to membership in the Grange
and will be initiated at a future
meeting. After the meeting re-
freshments of ice cream and cake
were served by the entertainment
committee.

The 4-H miscellaneous chicken
and garden club held their regular
meeting last Saturday at the home
of Mrs. George Allyn. Most of the
members were present and are com-
ing along fine with their work and
reports.
Joseph Eskelson and Ernest
Fredrickson and three daughters,
Florence, Iris and Ernestine, came
up from their home at Salem last
week. Mr. Fredrickson is reshing-
ing and doing some repair work
on Mr. Eskelson's house near Hard-
man and the girls are visiting with
relatives in and near Lexington.

Guy Shaw, Arthur Hunt and Mr.
and Mrs. Alex Hunt and family

(Continued on Page Six)

HEPPNER STEPS UP IN PENNANT RACE

Second Place Taken as Arlington and Fossil Tied at Top.

BLALOCK TAKEN 10-8

Roy Gentry Has Big Day With Stick; Hits Two Triples; Fossil Comes Next.

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