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# 185 NEW YORK BOYS AT WILSON CREEK

Beehive of Activity Seen As Work of Building Camp Progresses.

### EXPERIENCE LIKED

Local Men Have Prominent Part in Work on President's Program; Heppner is Headquarters.

Dropping a young chap, who has spent his life in deep alleys, walled by skyscrapers, out in the middle of the Blue mountains is as much of an experience to him as it would be to another chap who has spent his life in the hills to be dropped into the high walled alleys of New Many of the 165 New York boys

who have been placed in the Wilson creek forest conservation camp This statement, we feel, should as a part of President Roosevelt's rehabilitation program never saw the moon and stars before starting for Oregon except through the smoke-laden atmosphere of the city. And do they like the moun-

at the camp in charge of Capt. Hugh C. Parker, himself a native of West Virginia who spent many years in New York.

For two weeks the camp has been a beehive of activity, getting the necessary living accommodations in order. Barracks for the men are under canvas, the tents being furnished by the army. One permanent wood building is being constructed for the mess quarters. A 2200-gallon reservoir was dug, walled with logs, and the cracks cemented. Then there were trees to clear, and levelling to be done

When the camp is finished it will present the orderly and neat appearance of a regulation army camp, with a drill field in the cenwhich in this instance will be used more as a recreation field and baseball diamond. Baseball equip-ment is included in the supplies furnished the camp and plans are under way to turn out a ball team which hopes to compete with the

Heppner is supply headquarters for the camp, located 43 miles from town on the Heppner-Spray road.

The picnic speaked away. While called the Wilson creek camp, actually it is located on Bull prairie, the turn-off to which is indicated by a sign on the Spray

Captain Parker and his corps of Captain Parker and his corps of four regular army men have charge of the camp and its discipline. When the men are at work in the forest they are under the supervision of the forest service and Supervision of the forest se pervisor Kraeger,

Boys from the camp are to be seen in Heppner every day as they are sent in for supplies. The camp has a number of trucks at its disposal which Captain Parker says will need to be on the road almost constantly hauling supplies.

J. O. Bailey of Heppner is head carpenter at the camp. Mike Shields of Heppner is the head chef, and throws out some mean chow. Harold Gentry is clerk for the captain and superintendent, and other local men in the forest corps are round about the camp off and on, giving the place a homey atmosphere to folks going

The Captain says he expects the camp will be operated until snow flies, and it is expected a big program of forest improvement work will have been fulfilled.

RETURNS FROM FUNERAL. Dan Stalter returned Monday from Portland where on the Monday previous he attended the fu neral services held for his son-inlaw, Heward Van Valkenberg, who died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident on Saturday, June 17, Mr. Van Valkenberg was driving in a car with another man, when the car hit a train in the St. Johns district, wrecking the car but apparently not injuring either of the men. Mr. Valkenberg returned to his garage and went into his private room, and was found dead a short time later, apparently from inter-nal injuries which he was not aware he had received. Funeral services with burial in Rose Lawn cemetery, Portland, were largely attended by a host of friends, including between 200 and 300 broth er Masons. The deceased was 41 years of age. He is survived by his widow and two daughters Dorothy, 18, and Louise, 16; his mother who resides in Portland; a brother, Ralph, of Boise, Idaho, and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Walker of Ontario and Mrs. Florence Johnson of Portland, Mrs. Ralph Charnley, formerly Mrs. E. F. Day of this city, who owned the garage operated by Mr. Van Valkenberg, came to Portland from Canada to attend the funeral, leaving the bed\_ side of her husband who was ill in a hospital there. The premature death of the young man came as a severe shock to both relatives and friends, and the family is extended the sympathies of this com-

### IONE

A great many patrons and friends of the Ione high school have been wondering and asking information about the statement that has been made regarding standard high schools in Morrow county. From data made available by A. E. Johnson, chairman of the board of directors of the Ione district, we find that Ione high school was inspected last spring by James Burgess, school administration, sec-ondary education, of the department of education, State of Oregon, and pronounced standard as April 19, 1933. In his report Mr. Burgess recommended what he termed as "minor points" of general repair which were calsomining of some of the walls and revarnish ing desks. This work is being done at the present time by Tom Grabill, the regular janitor, assisted by Cole Smith. In a letter written to Mr. Johnson on June 24, Mr. Burgess makes this statement: "The standardization of the Ione public schools has never been ques- Heppner business houses were merely in line of increasing your efficiency and of assisting you

adjoining non-high school districts. Other suggestions made by Mr. Burgess regarding operation of the tees appointed. C. W. McNamer school have been studied by the was retained by the association as

Mrs. Victor Peterson of Heppner has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Greta Rietmann, the past

Donald Heliker returned Saturday evening from Portland where he had been spending a week on business and pleasure. He was ac-companied home by his grand-father, A. M. Zink, who has spent the past three weeks in Portland. and by Harold Finnell of Portland who will spend the summer at the Heliker ranch.

Willows grange met in a business
ession in their hall at Cecil last
glin, Bert Kane, Vinton Howell,
Dean Goodman, Ray Ferguson, P. Saturday evening. In the absence of Master Vida Heliker the meetng was presided over by Past Master O. L. Lundell. Many members ter O. L. Lundell. Many members were in attendance. During the Gordon. evening the third and fourth degrees were conferred on several candidates. Several applications for membership were balloted upfor and one member was rejustation. evening the third and fourth deor and one member was re-instat-ed. The charter of the Willows Hayes

grange was draped in memory of

mated that two hundreds or more Smith was of interest to many and

Wn., and her brother, Mr. Adams, year, the show paid its way. of Vernonia, were business visitdied at his camp in the mountains wo weeks ago.

The Campfire girls met out at the home of Mrs. C. F. Feldman last Friday afternoon to lay plans for their annual camping trip. Henry and Lowell Clark went to mountains Saturday. They will be busy there cutting wood

at the Corley wood camp,
A train load of C. C. C. boys passed through Ione Sunday on their way to one of the conservation camps out of Heppner. boys were from Buffalo, N. Y., and according to the questions asked the local boys while their engine was stopped at the water tank for a drink they are in for

an entirely new experience. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Martin have been spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smouse. They departed Monday for Moro, where

they will make their home. Mrs. Effle Parkins of Palouse, Wash, came down Monday from Lexington where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Booher, to spend a few days with old friends in Ione. She is at the J. W. Howk

Gene Engelman who is employed in Portland came up from that Sunday to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelman.

Word has been received from Mrs. Jennie McMurray who is taking an extensive vacation trip that she has arrived in Colorado to visit relatives who live near Pike's Peak. She had visited her niece, Mrs. Vera Howe Puggsley, at Caldwell, Idaho, and Mrs. Anna Hughes, a former resident of Ione, at another town in Idaho, and was to leave for Iowa about the first of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobyns and Tuesday to Friday of last week.

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# RODEO DATES SET SEPTEMBER 8 & 9

McNamer Named Honorary President at Organization Meeting.

### COMMITTEES NAMED

D. A. Wison, Herb French, Henry Aiken, Vice-Presidents; Good Exhibition Planned.

dates for the 1933 Heppner Rodeo at an organization meeting held at the Elks club Tuesday evening. Representatives of the majority of tioned and the suggestions made present, and expressed themselves as unanimously in favor of staging the show again this year, and willto produce a better educational ing to do all possible to put it across. It is the hope to retain all the entertainment features offered make it clear that Ione high school last year, including arena events, is entitled to contract for and rehome carnival, rides for the kiddies and dances.

To bring these plans to fruition ceive high school students from

officers were named and commit-Twenty-one of these boys arrived at camp last week. Sunday a special train brought 164 more. With local quota of forest workers, placements of equipment were nechable local quota of forest workers, placements of equipment were nechable local quota of forest workers. Wilson, Herb rFench and Henry Aiken, vice-presidents; L. L. Gil-liam, secretary, and J. J. Nys,

Committees named at the meetng follow:

Finance—D. A. Wilson, Henry Dress—J. D. Cash, J. G. Thomon, D. A. Wilson. Advertising-Jap Crawford, Blakely, Mark Merrill,

Decorations—Gay M. Anderson, A. McAtee, J. D. Cash, Spencer Crawford, Ray Kinne, Jim Thom-

Concessions and carnival-Earl

ton Howell, Harold Becket, Glen

Dances, tickets—Gay M. Ander-son, W. E. Moore, P. W. Mahoney. The Rodeo is presented each year The picnic sponsored by the Agricultural committee of Willows prise. Services of the people of the grange and held at the Bubeck grange and held at the Bubeck show and auxiliary entertainment show and auxiliary entertainment. was a decided success. It was esti- features, with liberal cash prizes offered to performers. In past years

The details as to prize money, the work themselves. Dorothy the one hundred and one other de-Howell and Helen Lundell, with their leader, Miss Lucille Bristow, entertainment are yet to be worked good. Enjoying farm life at its best Mr. Notson said it was not to be gave a demonstration of the proper out and will be announced in full way to make sandwiches. Horse later. An indication of the size of forts of modern living which only shoe pitching was one source of the venture may be seen from the a profit on the products of the matter of distribution of funds at shoe pitching was one source of the venture may be seen from the amusement and quite a number of financial statement of last year's farm can give. Given these the farmer is truly "lord of all he suryoung folks were to be seen down show printed in another columnby the old swimming hole.

Which, by the way, shows that in spite of distressing conditions last

The association officers ors in Ione last week coming up Morrow county people to keep the to settle up the affairs of their dates in mind and plan now to atfather, C. H. (Hank) Adams, who tend one day if not both days of what they hope to be one of the best Rodeos yet.

non-high school district board of education for Morrow county was elected last week at the annual meeting of districts included in the non-high school class, and announcement of results was made by Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, ounty school superintendent, this week. A meeting of the board will be held in Heppner Saturday to organize and inform the members oncerning the board's duties.

Elected were: Zone 1, Mrs. Elmer Griffith, to erve five years

Zone 2, R. B. Rice, tied for three and four year terms. Zone 3, Cleve Van Schoiack, to

Zone 4, O. E. Peterson, tied for three and four year terms.
Zone 5, Chas. McElligott, to serve

we years, R. B. Rice and O. E. Peterson each received 238 votes. The other andidates and their vote are: Mrs. Griffith 243, Cleve Van Scholack 122, Dillard French 119, Chas, Mc-Elligott 234

president of the Eastern Oregon ning members of the troop hit for years, much of his work in India Bar association at a meeting of the camp, remaining until association held in Pendleton Thursday evening. Attending the executive committee, meeting from here besides Mr. Smith, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, C. J. D. Turner were Attorneys S. E. Not- Bauman and Spencer Crawford, son and P. W. Mahoney, all of and Clinto. Rohrer and Marvin whom accompanied Judge W. T. Wightman, leaders, accompanied Campbell in his car, the judge making the trip on business.

home from the store today suffer-ing an attack of rheumatism. with her friend, Miss Harriet Gentry, business ing an attack of rheumatism.

Enjoying the Fair Diversification Dollar Wheat

and other things of more or less

The G. T. REPORTER

The depression was busted in Heppner last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday when "State Fair" showed at the Star theater.

The cast of the picture was a great drawing card. No more hu-man actors are to be seen on the screen than Will Rogers and Janet They're just like home Gaynor.

Probably it recalled days when we attended the county fair in Heppner, and made us think that maybe, after all, much of the hap-piness in life is gained through raising a better hog or making better mince meat than our neighbor.

Return to normalcy is indicated n Morrow county not so much by the crowds at the show or by the money jingling in one's jeans as increase in the cow, hog, chicken and sheep population on farms of the county; and, too, by orchards that show signs of prun-ing; by the gardens, and the general improvement in the homey appearance of the farms,

The war had a devastating effect on this phase of farm ife in Mor-row county. The boost in wheat and wool prices made diversification less attractive. The major crops brought plenty of revenue to go to the store for bacon and eggs.

The gospel of Farmer Frake has been borne out during times of depression. Mayhap there will be no more depressions for Morrow county when the full significance of

The government's plan for reduction of wheat acreage should pro-mote diversification. Land taken wheat production may be from turned to crested wheat grass pas-ture on which cows, sheep and hogs may thrive, helping farmers thru lean wheat production years.

This process of getting back to normalcy is work. The spirit dis-

should not mean denial of the com- expected that the commission

Good roads, automobiles and tractors have assisted in revolutionizing farming in Morrow coundestined to facilitate development of the county's timber resources.

Those with vision picture a day when the Umatilla Rapids dam pro-Non-High School Districts ject will make power to turn factory wheels to grind our wheat and Elect Board; Meeting Set spin our wool within the borders of the county. The power will be used to throw water on the sands to make them bloom like a garden. The possibilities of mineral development are little known. But those visionary persons believe all the elements are at hand for the making of a great industrial empire sometime in the future.

### BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE MONDAY

Shoppers of the city should attend to their over-the-Fourth shopping this week end, as stores of the city will be closed all day next Monday, according to announcement made by the Lions club committee which contacted all stores Monday. The arrangement was proposed in order to give business people of the city an opportunity to enjoy a period relaxation at celebration time.

SCOUTS ENJOY CAMP.

TURNER NAMED TO OFFICE. great deal of pleasure to members J. O. Turner was named as a vice of local patrols. Last Friday eve-Sunday morning. Members of the local Chas. the boys.

Miss Rachel Anglin is spending

# GRIST COUNTY WHEAT CROP

Sherman and Wasco Hard Hit, College Specialist Tells Lions Club.

# FEDERAL AID CITED

Acreage Reduction Feature May Bring \$200,000; Club Works for Completion of Spray Road.

dition generally than in Sherman folks. And the story taking, as it and Wasco counties, E. R. Jack-day; does, pages right out of the life man, extension specialist of Ore-Mr book of country folks, gave it a strong appeal. One got all the thrills of going to the fair, while sharing the joys and vicissitudes of the Frake family.

Jackman was a guest of the club while here on a tour of inspection of level fields.

short time he shed a little light on the way new farm legislation would operate to compensate farmers for reduction of wheat acreage.

The reduction feature is not exected to take effect until the new crop is planted this fall, he said Just what the reduction to be asked will be has not been definitely decided, though newspaper talk has placed it at 10 per cent. Money to e collected from the processing tax will be paid farmers to compensate them for acreage taken out of production, it being necessary for far-mers to sign an agreement to reduce their acreage before they can obtain the compensation. On the basis of a 10 per cent reduction generally, Morrow county would rethat gospel is realized, and Farmer Frake once more takes pride in his hog, and Mother Frake goes to the fair with her mince meat.

Dissis of a 10 per cent reduction generally, Morrow county would receive \$200,000 the first year of operation under this feature of the new farm act, he said. new farm act, he said.

Another guest of the club was Carroll Ashbaugh of The Dalles, district manager of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company and secretary of The Dalles Lions club, who distributed pamphlets telling why telephone rates had not been

Much of the discussion hour was taken up by reviewing develop-ments of the week in connection with the club's project of early completion of the Heppner-Spray completion of the Heppner-Spray A noticeable improvement alo road, with reports by G. A. Bleak-Main street is the new coat man of the junket to Bend, and S. paint which has been applied to Notson of an interview with It is good to see faces light up at Commissioner Aldrich. Plans were the mention of dollar wheat-it also discussed for presenting the a number of persons learned to do listing events, securing music, and the work themselves. Dorothy the one hundred and one other de-

would make any decision in the Given these the yesterday's meeting, but that the commission would hear all delegations and probably make its apportionment of funds later.

John Anglin was elected secre tary of the club to fill the vacancy Case, and Earl W. Gordon was elected to the board of directors.

### New Pastor Expected To Arrive Saturday Rev. Joseph Pope of Talent will

xchange pulpits with Rev. Glen White, who has held the local church pastorate for the last three years, as a result of the annual onference of the Methodist Epis copal churches of Oregon which completed its sessions in Portland this week. Mr. Pope is expected to arrive Saturday, and will con-duct services Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. White went to Talent from the conference and Cornet Green took their household goods to that place the first of the week,

Mrs. L. W. Briggs, Miss Opal Briggs and Mrs. Mary Nikander who atteneded the conference from here returned home Tuesday evening accompanied by John Fran-They reported a wonderful ittendance and great interest in the work of the conference, with he highlight being the address of Rev. E. Sander Jones which was given at Benson Polytechnic audiorium in order to accommodate the large crowd which overflowed the auditorium, Loudspeakers were The Boy Scout camp at the saw- used to give those on the outside dust pile in the mountains up Wil- a chance to hear. An internationlow creek has been the source of a ally known figure, Rev. Mr. Jones has done missionary work in India and the orient for more than 20 being among the higher castes, The Rev. and Mrs. White are ac

companied to their new field of endeavor by the well wishes of a host of friends whom this paper joins.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gentry and children of Weston visited the end of the week at the home of Mr. Charles Thomson was kept at a few days at Hood River visiting Gentry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. at Turner this week attending the cigars at the postoffice this morn-ome from the store today suffer- with her friend, Miss Harriet Gentry. Emery is in the garage annual summer convention of lng the doctor forgot to get his business in Weston.

## LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

About seventy-five people attended the Lexington Grange picnic held Sunday at the sawdust pile on Willow creek. Rain threatened to spoil the picnic for a time just as the dinner was being spread at noon but the ever resourceful men made an improvised tent over the tables. After a short time the rain ceased and the sun came out and the rest of the day was ideal for the picnic. During the afternoor there were races, jumping contests a baseball game and various other sports, and in spite of the rather wet beginning the picnic proved to be a decided success.

Morning services are maintained in the Church of Christ regularly, opening at ten o'clock and closin promptly at eleven thirty. M Wheat in Gilliam, Morrow and How would it do to shake off that Umatilla counties is in better con- careless habit of staying away, and come and get the benefit of the service and fine fellowship next Sun-

Mrs. Orlo Martin, nee Helen laneous shower on Friday afterwhile here on a tour of inspection of local fields. those present were Mrs. Pearl Genof local fields.

"The May rains which made a wonderful difference in local crop prospects did not hit Sherman and Wasco counties, and the crops there have suffered severely," said Mr. Jackman. "What local fields will produce now depends on weather conditions until the crop is ready for harvest." There is considerable evidence of shrinkers and the crop is ready for harvest." There is considerable evidence of shrinkers and the crop is ready for harvest." There is considerable evidence of shrinkers and the crop is ready for harvest." There is considerable evidence of shrinkers and those present were Mrs. Pearl Gentry, Mrs. Mae Burchell, Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. Alta Cutsforth, Mrs. Beulah Nichols, Mrs. Ruth McMillan, Mrs. Nancy McWaters, Mrs. Myrtle Schriever, Sunday results, Arlington reconsiderable evidence of shrinkers.

What have the last round of Wheatland I try, Mrs. Mae Burchell, Mrs. G. Johnson, Mrs. Alta Cutsforth, Mrs. Beulah Nichols, Mrs. Second place uncontested, shr out Condon 7-0. By virtue of Sunday results, Arlington reconsiderable evidence of shrinkers.

Bertha Nelson, Mrs. Anna Smouse

All season Blalock has is ready for harvest." There is considerable evidence of shrinkage here due to the heat wave which struck last week, he said.

Mr. Jackman's time was limited for his talk to the club but in the short time he shed a little light to the club but in the lovely and useful gifts and deliclovely and useful gifts and delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Morrow County Pomona Grange will meet at Boardman Saturday, July 1. There will be the usual bussessions and during the after. noon there will be a program to which the public is invited. We hope to see a good representation Lexington grange members

J. C. Palmer of Fossil was a guest in the Sias home Sunday and Mon-

have moved into the Lewis house which was recently vacated by Mr.

Gentry, for the past several weeks left Saturday for a visit with her son in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bresher motored to Pendleton Saturday a brought back their daughter wina who attended the two wee

summer school at St. Joseph's ademy, preparatory for confirm

exterior of the R. H. Lane me market and pastime. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Nichols a Paul Nichols have returned from week spent in the mountains. Cliff Fridley is spending a few ays here from his home at

Ray Phillips is confined to his Mr and Mrs R B Rice spent a part of last week in Spokane where Mr. Rice attended the annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Grain Growers. Mr. Rice went as delegate from the Morrow County Grain Growers association, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sias and

their daughter, Miss Glea, were entertained at dinner at the Harry Schriever country home last Thurslay evening,

Corvallis where she attended the two weeks summer school for 4-H will be impossible for him to at-

er last week were Mrs. Miller's at the college, will speak in his mother, Mrs. Lena A. Wright, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. B. Wright and two children Dolores and Alan. He has spoken before the state and children, Lorna and Calvin, of ported as being highly interesting. In addition J. O. Turner, state rep-Alex Hunt Monday, A group of friends from Lexing-

Smouse ranch Saturday night to arranged by the lecturer. The talks and program are open to the Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Oral Scott, Joe Delameter and Evelyn Kirk spent last

The Misses Opal and Wilma Leach, accompanied by Mrs, Lester White, motored to Pendleton Tues-Mrs. Rodgers of Echo was a visitor at the R. B. Rice home Friday. The Misses Nancy and Mary Cro-

nin of Oakland, California, are vis-

week with relatives in Portland.

iting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saling, Mrs. Minnie Leach and daughters, Opal and Wilma, were dinner guests at the George White home

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunt have re. turned from the mountains, coming in Saturday. They have been in the mountains for the past two weeks while cutting their winter's

supply of wood. Miss Flossie Stender of Heppner was a week-end guest of Mrs. Jas.

Miss Myra Wells is spending the her father, Jesse J. Wells.

Christian churches.

# **ARLINGTON WINS** WHEATLAND RACE

Heppner in Third Place By Blalock Pull-Out In Ninth Inning.

### RECORD SHUT-OUTS

sition, Each Blank Opponents; Locals Lead 8-1 in Seventh.

TEAM STANDINGS

Blalock came through again with a ninth inning punch Sunday to drop Heppner out of the running in games, 9-8, while Arlington held on to top position easily by blanking Ione, 23-0, and Fossil stepped into second place uncontested, shutting out Condon 7-0. By virtue of the Sunday results, Arlington receives the \$75 first money, and Fossil All season Blalock has been known as the ninth inning team,

and on several occasoins winning after their opponents had batted for the last time. Heppner was resting on its oars with an apparently secure lead of Joe Thornburg accompanied Em-mett Ayers of Heppner to Salem 18-1 when Blalock came to bat in their half of the seventh. Then they staged a rally which netted five runs on three hits, a hit batsman and a walk, with all of the batting order confronting Harold Gentry, in the box for Heppner. They worked in another run in the eighth, as Robertson relieved Gen-

always battling through to the last

came two more which settled it after only two were out. Heppner scored two runs in the fourth on hits by Robertson and R. Gentry after Thomson had walked; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beach have moved into the Lewis house try, Robertson, R. Gentry, Crawblich was recently vacated by Mr. ford, Hayes' sacrifice and a couple of Blalock bobbles; and two in the Mrs. Nancy McWaters who has seventh on hits by Akers and two in the been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Thomson and a Blalock bobble.

try, narrowing Heppner's margin to one run. Then in the ninth

The box score and summary.

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na	R. Gentry, c	35	2	10	2
d-	Thomson, 2	0	- 2	.3	- 2
ka	Buckhum, 1 0	0	- 1	11	1
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Earned runs. Heppner 4. Blalock 3;
three base hit, Bartlemay; two base
hits. Thomson, Phifer, Harford; first
base on balls off H. Gentry 2, off Phifer 2; left on bases, Heppner 6. Blalock 11; first base on errors, Heppner
3. Blalock 2; struck out by H. Gentry
7, by Robertson 1, by Phifer 10; double
play, M. West to Harford; passed balls,
Heppner 1. Blalock 1; hit by pitcher,
McKinney by H. Gentry. Umpires,
Jeff Wilson and Glen Hayes; scorer,
Bill McRoberts.

### CHAMBERS TO SPEAK. Paul V. Maris, director of exten-

sion work at Oregon State college, who was slated to speak at the Mae Rauch has returned from Pomona grange meeting at Boardman July 1, has sent word that it tend, and announced that O. R. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mil. Chambers, professor of psychology place. Chambers' topic will be "Let's Get Over Being Childish." place. Mrs. F. D. Cox and Mrs. Ben Cox grange and his talks have been reresentative, will explain truck islation passed at the last legislaon and Ione went out to the H. V. ture, and a full program has been public, with a warm invitation from the officers for all who can to attend

## KNOBLOCK GOOD SHOT.

While the Heppner-Pilot Rock team which participated in the shoot-off match for the Oregonian trophy at Klamath Falls recently failed in its attempt, one member of the team at least gave a com-mendable account of his shooting prowess at the registered state shoot held in connection with the shoot-off, Adam Knoblock broke 99 birds out of 100 the first day to hold high gun for the day in class B. Chas, H. Latourell also broke 99 out of a 100 the first day, but being in A class, he ran into stiffer competition and was outplaced. Frank Troch of Portland, nationally known ace, held high gun for

Joanne Estella, 74 pounds, arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. week in Heppner at the home of A. B. Gray in this city, Wednesday, her father, Jesse J. Wells. ported to be doing well, while in Mr. and Mrs. Joel R. Benton are the excitement of handing out the

mail.