HEPPNER BEHIND NRA 100 PERCENT

Membership Placards Appear; Mass Meeting Discusses Plan.

OPENING HOURS SET

Retail Stores, Barber Shops Adopt 8 to 6 o'Clock as Business Day; Higher Prices Scheduled.

Business houses of Heppner are 100 percent in their support of the president in his National Recovery Act. This developed at a public souri, April 2, 1890, and died at ognition of its project for expendinass meeting of business men held Heppner, Oregon, July 27, 1933, ture of funds for the development at Hotel Heppner last Friday evening, and in interviews with indiv-

they were unanimous in their declaration that they were willing to do whatever they could to speed

recovery.

The mass meeting Friday evening developed following receipt that morning of the temporary agreement forms, in which the bus iness men were asked to comply general blanket code which stipulates a 40-hour week for employees and a minimum wage scale for various classes of labor. The code went into effect Tuesday.

A discussion of the provisions of the agreement revealed that very little of the code affects towns under 2500 population, but those firms affected locally arranged to comply with its provisions. Among other provisions of the agreement is a section providing that those signing agreements will give preference making purchases to firms displaying the blue eagle.

It was also said that buttons are available at the postoffice to be distributed among the general buying public to distinguish the wearer as one who patronizes retail firms displaying the NRA sign.

Developing out of the Friday meeting was another mass meeting of retail business houses Monday evening called for the purpose of agreeing locally on opening and closing hours for these businesses. This action was taken aside from Ione, the NRA agreement, and it was made plain that there was no di- Heppner spent several days visiting rect connection between the two actions. The shorter hours agreed past week. upon were made, it was said, because of the general tendency for Ione for a stay of a week or so shorter business hours over the while looking after his business in-

in the morning and close at 6 o'-clock in the evening on week days, remain closed on Sundays.

Drug stores, garages and service The two barber shops of the city. however, under a separate pact, in the evening, giving them exactly the same hours as the retail busi days, and 8 to 9 o'clock on Satur

Effects of the recovery act as McMillan. applied to industry are already be-ginning to be felt in local stores J. Bristow. with receipt of schedules showing advancing prices. Increased prices rise in the purchasing power of Akers.
farmers is hoped for through the Miss operation of the companion Agri-cultural Adjustment Act, of which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts re-Warehouse company. domestic allotment plan for turned to her home Wednesday. wheat is a part,.

RALPH CHARNLEY.

Ralph Charnley, husband of Mrs. Didama Day Charnley of 6929 N. Alta Ave., Portland, passed away at the Vancouver General hospital, Vancouver, B. C., July 26.

Mr. Charnley was a resident of Barnston Island for 30 years; was 73 years of age, and was born in England. He is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters, all of whom were with him during his illness and at the time of his death.

He was a man of many worldly experiences, having spent two years in the heart of Alaska with a group of friends and had kept in close contact with his native land by making several return visits to

The funeral was held on Friday from the Maple Ridge Angelican church to the Maple Ridge cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Cyril Venebles. The Columbia Funeral mother of Mrs. J. P. O'Meara, who service had charge of the arrange-

Mr. Charnley had been a resident of Portland since 1929, and was highly regarded by his circle of friends in that city.

Mrs. Melissa Marlatt and Mrs. George Schwartz, sisters of Mrs. Charnley, reside at Heppner.

Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Walter Evans

Funeral services were held from the family home on Willow creek, six miles north of Heppner, be-ginning at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon for Mrs. Walter Evans, who died at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon following an attack of influenza. Services were in charge of Phelps Funeral home with Joel R. Benton, Christian minister, officiat ing. Interment was in Masonic cemetery.

A large concourse of friends and neighbors attended the services and a profusion of beautiful floral offerings was their tribute of sympathy

and esteem.

Mrs. Evans had been ill with influenza for some time. She had ap-parently recuperated quite well, when on Thursday she arose from her bed, and ate a hearty noon meal. She sustained a heart atmeal. tack and passed away at 2:30 o-'clock.

Estella Herren was born in Misaged 43 years, 3 months and 25 days. She moved with her family to Idaho when 6 years of age, where idual firms this week, many of she lived until about 18 years ago whom are already displaying the when she came to Morrow county. membership placards.

While all businesses of the city were not certain as to just how they might be affected by the act, Besides her widower, Mrs. Evans is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Herren of Sturgis, S. Dak., a sister, Mrs. Bessie Hub-bell, and a brother, Ernest Herren,

both of Rapid City, S. Dak. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herren and amily were present for the funeral services. Also attending from out of town were Jeff and Minnie Evans of Walla Walla, Wash., and Fred Evans and family of Freewa-

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris were

business visitors at Pendleton on

Tuesday. George E. Tucker, superintendent of the Ione school, passed through town last Saturday. He has completed six weeks of summer school at the University of Oregon, and was on his way to Lander, Wyoming, where Mrs. Tucker has been spending the past two months at the home of her parents.

Stanley Seeley made a trip Portland last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allstott, Jr. have moved into the house by the creek owned by Ralph Harris. Mr.

Allstott is employed in harvest near Mrs. Victor Peterson and son of

friends and relatives in Ione the W. F. Honey of Gresham is in

The Past Noble Grand club of Bunchgrass Rebekah lodge held to have representation at the Waland to open at 8 o'clock in the their July meeting at the home of morning and to close at 9 o'clock in Mrs. J. E. Swanson last Friday afthe evening on Saturdays, and to ternoon. The regular business was attended to, then as there was no club work on hand the ladies spent stations, pastimes, and barber shops the remainder of the afternoon were not affected by this agreement, quilting on a quilt their hostess had in frames. Delicious refreshments were served. The following ladies were present: Mrs. E. J. Bristow, ness day by closing an hour earlier Mrs. C. W. Swanson, Miss Norma Swanson, Mrs. Cleo Drake, Mrs. Ernest Heliker, Mrs. Frank Lun ness houses, 8 to 6 o'clock on week dell, Mrs. Lena Lundell, Mrs. Ella Davidson, Mrs. J. W Howk, Mrs. Garland Swanson, and Mrs. Elmo The August meeting

Mr. and Mrs. James Lindsay motored to Portland Saturday evening for raw materials as well as higher to bring home their daughters, Helwages are reflected in the sched- en and Betty Lou who have spent ules, indicating a rise in retail the past two months with their Compensatory grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Miss Joan Birks of Portland who

Mrs. Mary E. Ball suffered a paralytic stroke at her ranch home hospital at Heppner for care.

vator company. days of last week visiting at Heppner with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny

Mrs. Edna Jewell of Pasco, Wn., came to Ione last week to get her children, Billy and Lois, who have been visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Alice McNabb. McNabb returned with them to the Oregonian, Pasco for a visit. Also going with the party was Mrs. Ellen Reith. will visit a son at Sprague, Wn., for

some time. Word was received Monday of with kidney trouble and a letter from her daughter, June, last week

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NEW PLAN PROPOSED

Low Dams at Bonneville and at Rapids Backed for Navigation.

TO MEET TOMORROW

Dill Goes to Washington to Help Present Picture; Walla Walla Meeting Site, Lions Told.

Further progress of the campaign of the Umatilla Rapids association in its fight to gain presidential recture of funds for the development of the Columbia river was reported at the Lions club meeting Monday by S. E. Notson, local vice president of the association.

Since last week's report in which Mr. Notson said that the cooperation of Senator Dill and Congress-men Sam Hill and Newt Hill of Washington had been assured, but that Senator Dill was not in a po-sition to go to Washington, Mr. Notson reported this week that the senator had gone to Washington and in company with Senator Mc-Nary was attempting to put the Tuesday morning storekeepers of Heppner started to work an the river before the president.

The tentative program which the sociation is now pushing contemplates the building of a low dam at Bonneville that would obviate the necessity of expending some \$3,-000,000 indemnity to railroads and highways which would be called for Bonneville dam would include the power plant would be built at Umatilla Rapids, the dam at this point being solely to aid navigation. The construction of two such dams, the ssociation believes, would give the greatest aid to transportation as well as serve the immediate power needs in the light of authorization of the Grand Coulee dam, which will be built entirely as a power

The dam at Umatilla Rapids now proposed would cost \$11,000,000, according to the estimate given.

To round out its campaign and to present a united front of the 16 counties in Oregon, Washington and Idaho vitally interested in the Umatilla Rapids development, a meeting of representatives covering all the territory has been call-ed at Walla Walla tomorrow evening. A number of Lions expressed their intention of attending. Mr Notson also reported that organization of the joint association repcountry.

Under the agreement evolved at this meeting, beginning August 1 all retail business houses were to start the business day at 8 o'clock ry Clark.

terests.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pomerantz are field had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representing Echa, Umatilla and Stanfield had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representing Echa, Umatilla and Stanfield had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representing Echa, Umatilla and Stanfield had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representing Echa, Umatilla and Stanfield had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representing Echa, Umatilla and Stanfield had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representing Echa, Umatilla and Stanfield had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representing Echa, Umatilla and Stanfield had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representing Echa, Umatilla and Stanfield had been perfected, and this body had expressed its intention of coordinating its efforts with those of the rapids association representation repr of the rapids association, expecting

la Walla meeting. It was expected the president would give his final say on the Columbia development soon after his return from his latest vacation jaunt, and the association recognizes the necessity of pushing an aggressive campaign as rapidly as possible.

Spencer Crawford reported further on the community mountain camp project, the present Nyberg road camp, that an engineer surveyed the site this week and the forest service okeh seemed probable in the near future. A guest of the Lions was Prof.

William F. Boyer, superintendent of music for the Portland public schools, who led the group singing and obliged with an entertaining vocal and piano solo. Professor Boyer was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gault while in the city Other guests included A. H. Switzer of Arlington, Wm. Francis and A. McMahon, state police, and

FIND RUBBER BOAS.

A group of Heppner Boy Scouts last Monday and was taken to the who spent Friday afternoon to Sunday morning at camp at the saw-Mrs. Ross Perry who has been dust pile in the mountains, among seriously ill at the Heppner hospital has been returned to her home boa snakes, described by a natural-and is reported to be improving ist in the Oregonian recently as the smallest of the species of huge ances, and its cheerfulness Mrs. Garland Swanson went to South American boa constrictors Mrs. Garland Swanson went to South American boa constrictors, added to yesterday by a visit from Salem Sunday for a short visit. Scott McMurdo and John Crawford, Garfield Crawford, Heppner Black-She went as far as Portland with were the proud possessors of the Johnny Eubanks who went down reptiles which were displayed on myself and Milton Morgan in the to get a load of sacks for the ele- their arrival in town. Young Mc-Murdo, a little dubious about pick-Mrs. Tom Davidson spent several ing up one of the snakes with his in Eastern Oregon, and discussed fingers, went to the creek and pick- who was dead, who was not dead, ed up a crawdad, using its pincers and who ought to be dead. It was to pick up the snake. Eight to ten a great pleasure to again meet inches in length, amber colored those old Heppner boys, and very with light yellow bellies, blunt taiied, and true constrictors, the Scout shut-ins, but it was a sursnakes answered in every particu- prise to see how they had gained Mrs. lar the naturalist's description in

GETS ORDER FOR BONDS.

When in Portland last week, S. E. Notson, district attorney, receiv- medium. But this weight business ed an order from federal court is a queer proposition, asking that J. G. Gault, receiver, While I have dropped down to asking that J. G. Gault, receiver, the death on that day of Mrs. Walt turn over to Morrow county bonds 112, one of my little girls in Seattle Puyear at Lewiston, Idaho. Mrs. held to secure deposit in First Nawrites that she now weighs 181. need to secure deposit in First National bank. A showing to the which shows that we are keeping ging over the Lo Lo Trail, when comptroller will be made why such a general average in the family, action should be taken, and Mr. Seven months ago the doctor here who specializes on diabetes said (Continued on Page Four) Notson anticipates no difficulty.

From Happenings Here and You

What It Means **Business Hours** Racketeering Doomed and other things of more or less

The G. T. REPORTER

Conjecture was rife on Main street this week as to the meaning of the NRA displayed on placards in store windows.

Jim Cox said it means, "No Running Around." Storekeepers dispalying the sign should stay on the job, he believes,

However that may be, business nen are for it; see the elimination of unfair trade practices thru adoption of the uniform codes in various lines of industry. Action of some places was being delayed awaiting adoption of code for their special line of business.

But only words of commendation and support of the recovery program were heard. All Hepp ner business is ready to give the "New Deal" a chance to work.

Tuesday morning storekeepers hour later than usual under a new business-day pact The longer hours of the past were not neces sary to transact the ordinary business of the city, they believed.

Time was when Heppner stores stayed open every day of the week from 6 or 7 o'colck in the morning under the proposed plan of the en-gineers, and in addition another till 9 or 10 o'clock at night, Sunlow dam at Umatilla Rapids. The Bonneville dam would include the erection of a power plant, but no as it was learned that the public will trade during business hours whatever they may be, except in emergency cases.

Farmers, too, seem favorably im-pressed with the domestic allotment wheat plan, which will go hand in hand with the industrial recovery act locally to balance the economic ledger. A heavy sign-up acreage reduction agreements is anticipated. -

Nearly \$300,000 will be their compensation this year, if all participate, according to word from Secretary Wallace.

Now the president is preparing to wage war on racketeering, al-ready struck a staggering blow by provisions of the recovery act. Especially slated for effacement is the kidnapping racket.

That's good news. Maybe it will not be long before our people can again sing, "the land of the free

If so, the New Deal will be the efit of the producer. best hand the country was ever dealt.

for an inspection of Old Ironsides. Production Control association.

Main Hospital.

Editor Gazet:

Somewhere in July, '33.

This is one of the best hospitals

on earth, with all modern appli-

man and James Hart, who found

same ward, and we had an inter-

esting powwow about pioneer days

kind of them not to forget us Boy

weight, Heppner Blackman having

run up to 180, and Garfield to 160

Where "Hepp" gets his weight from

is a great mystery. His father and

mother and Uncle Henry were all

1,050,065 BUSHELS

Be Paid as Benefit Under Agreement.

BONUS PLAN CITED

Would Stimulate Export of North west Wheat; Nearly \$300,000 in Sight for County Growers.

Morrow county's wheat allotment under the agricutlural adjustment act is 1,050,065 bushels, according to announcement this week. In making the announcement, Secretary Wallace said that the minimum allowance per bushel on each enroute for Jefferson and Corvalfarmer's allotment, to compensate him for reducing acreage the re quired amount not to exceed 20 per cent of the average acreage

would be 28 cents a bushel. Farmers who agree to reduce acreage will be paid 20 cents a bushel on their allotments this fall, and a minimum of 8 cents a bushel in the spring after it is shown they have lived up to their agreements On the basis of the announced allotment and compensation figures should there be a 100 percent sign up in Morrow county, farmers of the county would receive \$210,013 this fall and 84,005.20 next spring, or a total of \$294,018.20.

Production allotments all told were announced for 42 states and 2233 counties, totaling 456,198,588 bushels, the basis on which benefit payments will be made to farmers under the voluntary domestic allotment plan.

Because of the congestion of wheat in Pacific Northwest terminals, which shippers say must go either for export or through the Panama canal to eastern U. S. ports, the farm administrators are considering the payment of a bounty to stimulate its going for export and to prevent it dragging down the eastern market. Under the plan 2 cents of each 30-cent-per-bushel processing tax would be used, aggregating some \$20,000,000. Authority under the agricultural adjustment act is given to use a adjustment act is given to use a portion of the processing tax to 'expand markets and remove surplus agricultural products."

The reconstruction finance cor-poration recently completed a \$50,-000,000 loan to China to be used for the purchase of cotton and wheat. \$10,000,000 of the amount to go for wheat purchases.

Grain men have welcomed the bonus proposal, saying that exports have been practically at a standstill. They believe that opening up Misses Opal and Wilma Leach. and the home of the brave," and foreign markets in this way will help safeguard the domes which will in turn react to the ben-

Contracts under the allotment plan are expected to be received locally late in August, and in the Mrs. Ed Piercy, son Kenneth and meantime the local committee of daughters Pauline and Virginia are growers with the assistance of the afternoon's entertainment was "The visiting at the E. E. Gilliam home county agent are busy gathering from their home at The Dailes data necessary to fix allotments Kenneth graduated from The Dai- when contracts have been signed, les high school last year. They ex- and to proceed with the organiza pected to go on to Portland shortly tion of the Morrow County Wheat

that was reduced to one shot, so

that then I was only half-shot.

sore came on my foot, swelling up

to imitate a baloon tire, giving me

acres of agony, especially at night,

when it had the jumping-toothache,

defying millions of medicines and

I wore out the worst of it by be

for six months, so that now the

sore spot has reduced to about the size of one of those life-saver loz-

enges with a donut hole in it, and

I am again allowed to scout around

outdoors, when wearing a cane

which refused to reduce, and is

pretty painful, and would prevent

his keeping time with the rest of

the congregation if he attended

services in an Episcopal or any

church where they did so much

kneeling down. He and I served

in the Nez Perce Indian war in

1877, and we get thrills in recalling

incidents of that campaign, but I

have to sandpaper up his memory

in regard to the fine feather beds

the soldiers slept on while zigzag-

Mr. Morgan has a swollen knee,

ing nailed down to a wheel-chair

the most skillful surgery.

But the sore still stings.

FRIENDSHIP, WAR, DIABETES INSPIRE

LETTER FROM FORMER 'GAZET' EDITOR

National Military Home, Calif., proved to be right, as a diabetes

Queen Dance Saturday; Juniper Hop Scheduled Second voting for queen of the

1933 Heppner Rodeo will take place at the dance at Rhea Creek hall next Saturday night. In the initial Minimum of 28 Cents to

Be Paid as Benefit

Minimum of 28 Cents to

Be Paid as Benefit didates in order, Miss Mae Doherty 3700, Miss Margaret Brosnan 2800, Miss Edna Lindstrom 2400, Miss Dorothy Doherty 2100. Rhea Creel is sponsoring the candidacy of Miss Mae Doherty.

Arrangements are being made

for adding one more dance to the schedule of queen contest dances to be held at Juniper hall, August 26. This will be a free dance though ballots will be sold to defray expense. The remaining dances will be held at Ione, August 19, and at Heppner, September 2.

IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Mrs. J. L. Gault and Prof. William F. Boyer, superintendent of music in the Portland public schools, who left Heppner Tuesday cation of the state bridge at Jefferson named in honor of her grandfather-met with an accident when their car overturned on the Heppner-Spray road at the head of Haystack canyon. Faulty brakes were believed to have been responsible. They were assisted in righting the car by a forest truck, and continued on their journey, stopoing off at Prineville for medical attention to their injuries. Bruises and slight lacerations were sustained by the occupants while the car was only slightly damaged. Mr. Gault and Fred Lucas went out to the scene of the accident immediately on receipt of word.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS. The Lexington school will open Monday, September 11, with the following corps of teachers in charge: Principal of the high school and grades will be James H. Wil-liams who has been in the schools at Lostine for the past three years and he comes to Lexington highly recommended. Miss Freda Hammel of Monmouth and Laurel Beach of Lexington will fill the other high school positions. Teachers in the grades are: first and second, Mrs. La Velle White; third and fourth, Miss Eula McMillan; fifth and sixth, George Gillis; sev-enth and eighth, Mrs. Frank Tur-ner. This will be Mrs. Turner's year as seventh and eighth tenth grade teacher in this school. Mr. Gillis has taught here the past two years and both Mrs. White and McMillan taught here last

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnett entertained the following guests at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Minnie Leach, Mr. and Mrs. James Leach and the

The chief social event of interest ring the week was the miscellaneous shower on Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Lonnie Henderson, nee LaVerne White, who was recently married. Mrs. Henderson received many lovely and useful gifts. One feature of the Wedding of the Flowers" which was enjoyed by all. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon refreshments of cake and punch were served by the Misses Glea Sias, Faye Luttrell, Grace Burchell, Rose Thornburg, Jessie McCabe, Fern Luttrell and Tillie Nelson. Others present besides those already mentioned were Mesdames Pearl Shaw, Lorena Miller, Helen Nichols, Mar-(Editor's Note: The following communication from Col. J. W. Redington. pioneer editor of the Heppner Gazette, is offered with pleusure to Gazette it, and mightn't it be just as well to have it there as in the sugar-indicative of Col. Redington's former pungent journalistic style, and it's only the said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause rarely found in human kind. The lock of hair referred to in his letter (much resembling hemp) was enclosed, also copies of affidavits showing the colonel's service connections, and a record of his military service which is printed at the destructions. The following communication from Col. J. W. Redington. blood, and when I asked what of the district it, and mightn't it be just as well velle White, Beulah Nichols, Lorton have it there as in the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause come. I argued that I had no diabetes, which might cause there will be provided by the colonel's service connections, and a record of his military service which is printed at the test showed sugar in my blood, and when I asked what of the district it, and mightn't it be just as well blood, and when I asked what of the district, in the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause the sign of diabetes, which might cause the sign of diabetes, which might cause the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might cause the sugar-bowl, he said no, that it was a sure sign of diabetes, which might ca Sentry, Emma White, Ruth Mc-lows: and Muriel Patterson.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pretty soon the medicine man Luttrell last week were daughters, Mrs. Lois Snively of Celile and Mrs. Dona Hill of Rufus. Miss Mae Calloway of Corvallis is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Peck. Miss Calloway

is a niece of Mr. Peck. Chris Moehnke passed away last Thursday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Julian Rauch. Merle Carmichael and Esther cluding all of the school year 1932-Schierman motored to Stanfield on 1933 ending June 19, 1933, shows to-

Mrs. Roy Campbell who has been quite ill was taken to the Heppner hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever

had as their guests last week Miss Gertrude Schwarz, Gordon McNiel and Mrs. Walter Stutte and two children, Phyllis and Robert, of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Faler of Boarman. Miss Edna Luttrell has gone to

Celilo to visit with her sister, Mrs. Lois Snively. Miss Tillie Nelson is staying with Mrs. J. F. McMillan.

Mrs. Glenn Gale and young son who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvannus Wright have returned to their home at Portland. Word has been received here of

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INCREASED \$27.000

Auditor Advises Consolidation, Enlarging Service of Treasurer.

DEBT TOTAL LARGE

333,743.35 Owed by All Schools; Comparison of High School Operating Costs Given.

In the face of an increased indebtedness last year of \$27,441.24 in the total school indebtedness of the county, as shown by his report completed last Friday, C. R. Harn, auditor, recommended still further conomy in the coming year's school operations in order to better this condition. The present total school indebtedness of the county as of June 19, 1933, was given at \$333,743,35.

An excess of expenditures over receipts plus cash balances at the beginning of the year was shown to be \$39,000, represented by a like amount in unpaid warrants. Of the total expenditures \$12,000 went for retirement of bonded indebtedness, so that actually the indebtedness was increased by \$27,441.24.

The total expenditures of \$198,-356.99 for the year, as shown by the consolidated report, was divid-ed as follows: \$62,041.06 went to retire old bonds, notes and warrants outstanding; \$17,214.07 was paid for interest, and \$136,315.93 was paid for current operating expenses.

Some Salaries Large, "I am of the opinion that some of the schools are paying (last year) some teachers' salaries that are higher than necessary to obtain good teachers," Harn's report says. "I am of the opinion also that a saving can be effected, and probably education improved, by closing the high school department of two or three schools that operated last year and transporting their few pupils to larger high schools or else boarding these pupils in

towns of the latter." Leading to the conclusion that the county treasurer's office should be extended to offer banking facilties to all districts of the county,

Harn further reported:
"The lack of banking facilities locally since last October, 1932, has been the cause of a great amount of delay in the cashing of warrants and inconveniences to the clerks in keeping their records. A very few districts keep bank accounts in Portland and Hermiston, but the great majority have no bank account, except their deposit accounts at the local banks both of which have been closed for nine months. The county treasurer, Mr. Leon W. Briggs, has been performing a fine service for many of these districts by taking their money and cashing their warrants as the holders present them.

Treasurer Plan Told.

"This condition leads me to recommend that the duties of the staff of the county treasurer's office be enlarged to enable that office perform the banking function for all Morrow county districts choosing to take advantage of this service. If such an extended plan is adopted, a competent person should be engaged as a deputy to the charge of this branch of the treasurer's service, on such ararngement as to time as may be required. Such garet Swift, Lulu Wright, Pearl a plan would operate about as fol-

> the total interest he had paid on the warrants. Taxes and monles from school funds would be transferred to the districts' deposit accounts, with the treasurer's usual entries for the payment of these funds, and credits as described above for the deposit of these receipts in the new districts' accounts.

Harn's consolidated report, intal cash receipts of \$248,932.25, and a cash balance after expenditures of \$50,575.26. The outstanding indebtedness of \$333,743.35 included \$197,100.00 bonded indebtedness and \$136,643.35 warrant indebtedness. His schedule of delinquent taxes,

including all of 1932 and half of (Continued on Page Four)

ENTERTAINMENT SLATED.

"A Pipe Dream," sponsored by Heppner unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will be presented at the school gym-auditorium tomorrow evening under the direction of Mrs. Roikjer of Seattle. Including 10 choruses, all catchy, cleverly and beautifully staged, specialty bers, the entertainment, all home the death of Mrs. T. M. Scott at parts; "Vacation Days," musical numbers and pantomime.