FIGHT WINNERS GO TO ENTERPRISE

Bull Prairie and Frog Heaven Boys Appear Here in Elimination Contest: Winners Named.

Last Saturday night the boxing teams representing Camps Bull and will live in the Ray McAlliste Prairie and Frog Heaven engaged Williams is superintendent of the in a match at Heppner. The win- Lexington schools and has been ners of the different bouts are scheduled to meet the Camp Imaka boxers at Enterprise Saturday night, in a further elimination drs. Mrs. Maude Pointer and daughtontest to pick the champions of the Baker district among C. C. C. at the Orville Cutsforth home, re-

Bull Prairie placed two men on the team to go to Enterprise as a result atives here. of Saturday's fights. Semi-final The regular meeting of the Home and final matches will be staged in Economics club will be held on Baker September 16 and 17. While the fights Saturday were staged under the auspices of the Heppner ver. All members are urged to be Boxing commission, the matches were made entirely by the camps.

The Frog Heaven men making the team were George Woodruff, Lake. pounds; Kid Ward, middleweight and Vernon Waterhouse Bull Prairie placed Eric Pilling, 140-pounder, and Al "Tamarack" Shastik, heavyweight.

The first bout of the evening brought together George Woodruff and Pewee O'Bryan in a three-round exhibition contest. The fight had already been forfeited to the Frog Heaven battler as Bull Prairie did not have a 125-pound repre-

The second contest, also for three rounds, terminated in a foul. Af-ter being outboxed in the first two rounds, Bill Heldinger fouled Red Pilling, after 1 minute and 45 seconds had passed in the third round. Pilling's left jab snapped Heidinger's head back continuously, so that the Frog Heaven boy closed in with a rush and was unable to

keep several blows from going foul. Kid Ward and Ted Kolp met in the third bout, a four-rounder. Ward, who weighed 153 pounds, had a three-pound advantage over his lanky opponent. In the first round both battlers opened up with terrific blows and the crowd was quick to sense that a knockout was imminent. The southpaw Ward late in the second round connected with Peck says that there is an abunda left hook to the jaw and sent ance of the luscious fruit in that Kolp to the canvas. At the count vicinity this year, of nine the gritty Bull Prairie boy Mrs. Earl Hurt arose and walked into Ward to continue slugging. Before either boxer from their home at Wasco Thurscould land a blow, the gong rang day to visit with Mrs. Hurt's sister,

ending the round.

After forty seconds of fighting in the third round, Referee Luke Bib-by stopped the fight, and Ward was declared the winner on a technical

Bill Perillo, Bull Prairie boxer, cored a quick knockout over Tom reside Negus in the first round of their go, Negus danced around the husky Perillo, who just turned around in one spot awaiting his opportunity, After a few exchanges Velle White, Heppner telephone Perillo suddenly stepped in and operators, were visitors at the lolanded a haymaker right, which cal exchange Saturday morning ended the fight. They were on their way, with Mr

match, was declared no contest be- the North Morrow County fair at cause of the 17-pound advantage Al "Tamarack" Shastik had over Vernon Waterhouse. Shastik's superior strength was too much and once more Referee Bibby stopped the Pacific Continental Grain comthe fight. Shastik and Waterhouse put on a comedy act in the first Pendleton Monday,

round and drew many laughs.

IRRIGON

Don Isom who has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Musgrave, and other relatives at Monument the past two weeks returned home Sunday evening. Jim Redmond of La Grande was

a guest of Vivian McFall at the homesof her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grabiel Sunday. Will Franke and Hazel Williams

of Walla Walla visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Williams Saturday and

Mrs. Edith Puckett left for Portland Tuesday for a two weeks visit with her sister. Her father, Chas. Benefiel, and sister Leola, accompanied her, returning Friday eve-Miss Helen Kennison of Kenne-

wick was a guest of Joyce Puckett over the week end.

Mrs. Nora Wilson who moved her

family to Gresham recently returned Wednesday and has moved into her former home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Warner of Salem visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Warner and other relatives last week.

Stan Atkins of Walla Walla at tended the fair both days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minnick, Miss Vivian McFall and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom attended the celebration at Wallula Monday.

Maurice Williams who has been working near Walla Walla through the summer season returned Saturday and will take a post graduate course this year. He will reside with his brother, Roscoe Williams. George and Will Scarlett who

are employed in the apple orchards near Yakima motored over Satur-day evening with a load of peaches which they disposed of in the vi-

Mrs. Amy Collins and family who purchased the George Rancier place this spring left for California Monday where she will reside with her

Rev. Payne of Hermiston held services here Saturday afternoon. A farewell pary was given Miss Margaret Collins a the home of Mrs. Jess Oliver Friday evening. All of the young folks of the community attended and had a splen-

urday from the government camp gon, Oregon, to review and correct Emily McMurray, visited relatives at Imnaha and will attend school the annual assessment of said Dis-

To trade—35 young turkeys for aged ewes. Mrs. Fred Casteel, city.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS. The business meeting of Lexing

ton grange which was to have been held on the regular meeting night Saturday, Sept. 9, has been post-poned for a week to allow those who wish to attend the rodeo s

Mr. and Mrs. James H. William arrived in Lexington Wednesda house during the school year. Mr

Frog Heaven placed three, and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Thursday afternoon, September 14, at the home of Mrs. Harry Schrie-

in attendance. Miss Erma Duvall is enjoying a vacation at Portland and Crater

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Cox and son Lester and Marion, returned Fri-day evening from a few days outing in the mountains. They report the weather quite chilly in the

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth and children motored to Pendleton Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Tillie Nelson.

Miss Irene Tucker, who has been attending the Eastern Oregon Normal school at La Grande, completed her course last week and returned to her home near here. Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeF. Mortimore brought her over Friday and returned home Saturday. Miss Elsie Tucker ac-companied them,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Copenhaver and baby daughter of Athena are guests at the W. L. Copenhaver

family were Pendleton visitors on

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smithurst arrived on the train Friday morning and are visiting at the home of their son, Wm. Smithurst,

from Mt. Adams where she has been picking huckleberries. Mrs.

in Lexington Friday.

Miss Opal Briggs and Miss La The final bout, also an exhibition and Mrs. L. W. Briggs, to attend

Mr. and Mrs. James Leach mo-tored to Boardman Saturday.

Garland Swanson, local agent of pany, was a business visitor in

Mrs. Bertha Galligan of Stanfield The judges were Clarence Bau-man, George Mabee and Gay An-ther Schierman.

Miss Vera Breshears is spending a few days with friends in Spray. Miss Jessie McCabe has as her guest this week Mrs. Ethel Criss

man of Aylune, Wash.

Mrs. Etta C. Hunt of Portland is isiting relatives here this week. Miss Lenna Waid of Stanfield is spending the week with her sister,

Mrs. Harry Duvall. Wayne, Sam and Jack McMillan. party going to Mt. Adams Monday to get huckleberries.

Miss Rose Thornburg spent the Helen Doherty.

DANA EULOGIZES

(Continued from First Page)

fine surfaced highway to join the

commented on the ideal day and the big crowd, estimated at 2000 people, that lended themselves admirably to the spirit of of Pendleton drove over from their

the occasion. heights, he extended his plea of day they visited with Mr. Halvor-unity of action to apply to the NRA sen's father, Matt Halvorsen, and and allied projects through which other relatives.

the administration is attempting to Mrs. C. F. Feldman has gone to bring the country out of a situation Los Angeles to be with her daugh-no less serious than that prevailing ter, Mrs. Emil Russell. Mr. Rusat wartime, and one which calls for sell is seriously ill in a hospital in the display of patriotism by every that city. Little hope is held for man, woman and child of the coun- his recovery.

Walla Walla Elks band provided music for the occasion.

EQUALIZATION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, October 3, 1933, at 2 P. M., the Directors of the West Extension Irrigation District, acting as id time.

a Board of Equalization, will meet from a trip to Clarkston, Wash., Floyd Oliver returned home Sat- at the office of the District in Irri- where she and her mother, Mrs. trict to be levied on or before the first Tuesday in September, 1933.

A. C. HOUGHTON,

Secretary.

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2	JOEL R. BENTON, Min	aister		
-	Morning services	9:45	B	m
Syr	C. E. Society Evening services Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, Midweek service. Thursday.	6:30 7:30 7:30 7:30	p.p.p.	m. m. m.
7.	"A More Excellent V	Vay"	15	

"And yet show I unto you a mor xcellent way." I Cor., 12-31.

Paul has just finished reciting some excellent things and some excellent ways to do them, to a peo-ple confused by dissention and arwith the words above quoted. "And yet show I unto you a mor

excellent way." And that way was the way of Christian love; Christian life; Christian bravery; Christion fortitude: Christian kindness but, first and last, Christian love.

All the world is better for every one who is living at his or her best And we may give to the world of our day and generation the su-Mrs. Lonnie Ritchie, has returned preme gift of a life lived at its to her home in Vernonia. ultimate BEST, through the grace of God, a Christian life.

I may not be much; but I will be I cannot do much; but I will do

my best! at its best; to live above petty of the regular operator, Mrs. Della meanness and bickerings. Owen Wister in his book, "The Virginian" made his hero to say: "A middlin'

save me from a middlin' man of God. And 'middlin' doctors" and "mid-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and for honesty and decency and purity family were Pendleton visitors on of life in the midst of the prevail-

phases of life. and are visiting at the home of their son, Wm. Smithurst.

Mrs. George Peck has returned the MORE EXCELLENT WAY OF Drake, Mrs. Emil Swanson, Mrs. creased. CHISTIANITY; following in the Garland Swanson, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. As for their accomplishments, my way of the Man of Galilee. Paul Frank Lundell, Mrs. H. D. McCurreaders, allow me to discuss the

Neva Shinn.

Wices of worship. For the coming ments of vegetable salad and salt-lord's Day the sermon topics are: ines were served.

JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11:00. the choir. Sermon, "The Marks the Branded."

Epworth League 6 30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. S

The Secret of Power." Choir practice Wednesday eve ing 8:00.

Prayer meeting Thursday eve-We are always happy to have you worship with us.

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By MARGARET BLAKE

Willows grange will not hold its regular social meeting on Satur-day, Sept. 9, on account of the Heppner Rodeo. However, they are making extensive plans for a liveyl social evening at their hall in Cecil on "Booster Night," September 30. On that evening a pot luck supper will be served at about 6:30 p. m., Vester Thornburg, Merritt Gray and Kenneth Warner made up a and social dance. There will be no followed by a "Booster" program closed meeting on this evening and everyone who wishes to attend is welcome. The regular business week end with Misses Betty and meeting of the grange will be held

Saturday evening, the 24th.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beckner and
Mr. and Mrs. Art Stefani and son spent the week end at Seaside. WORK OF PIONEERS R. A. White of Bozeman, Monhis wife who came here to attend the funeral of her brother, Chas. Christopherson. Mrs. White has spent the past two weeks at the rails of the iron horse by its side; homes of her mother, Mrs. J. W and the air route above in speed-ing the traffic of the Pacific north-west.

Christopherson, her brother, Ern-est Christopherson, and her sister, Mrs. Elmer Ball. Mr. and Mrs. White are on the staff of an Ad-

home on Saturday to attend the Reaching further oratorical queen's dance at Heppner. On Sun-

Following Mr. Dana on the pro-gram were E. B. Aldrich, state Eubanks gathered in all the prizes in their division at the North Morsented Governor Meier, and Mr. row County fair at Irrigon last Tannehill of Lewiston who repre-B. Nolan of Walla Walla, president Brady, 3rd by Dorothy Howell, 4th of the Wallula Cut-off association, by Eleanor Eubanks, and 5th by was chairman of the day. The Bernice Ring. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hale and

daughter Miriam have returned from a vacation trip to the Willamette valley. Richard Purvine Portland, a nephew of Mr. Hale's who has spent the summer in Ione, returned to his home with them. Mrs. Ray Robison has returned

Nine members and one visitor attended the regular study meeting of the Women's Topic club at the Beatrice Thomson, Health and Achome of Mrs. George Tucker last cident Insurance.

Saturday afternoon. The subject of the afternoon was "Alaska." Mrs. Elmer Griffith reported on "Discovery and Exploration" and Mrs. Werner Rietmann talked on the subject "Indians and Eskimos." Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the

Willard Blake, Ted Blake and Billy Blake drove to Portland last Wednesday, returning Thursday. Bethal Blake, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Blake in Portland the past two

weeks, returned with them. Mrs. Zoe Fisk of Arlington spent Sunday at the ranch home of Mrs. Lana Padberg. Returning to Ar-lington with her that evening were pondent acquired the following ingument over a great many incon-sequential matters; and concludes had been visiting Mrs. Padberg several days.

Mrs. F. H. Watts who has visited brought home by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loughlin of The Dalles who returned to their

home after spending a week here. Mrs. J. C. Lincoln who has spent several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Davis of Heppner was in

Ione last week giving permanent waves at Allyn's barber shop. C. D. Dobbins of Portland spent the week end with Mrs. Dobbins who has charge of the local tele-I will pray daily to live my life phone exchange during the absence

Mrs. E. G. Sperry and daughters Elleen and Charlotte have returndoctor is a poor thing; and a mid-dlin' lawyer is a poor thing; but the summer with Mrs. Sperry's aunt, Miss Agnes Niblen.

Mrs. Fred Ray and Ernest Coldlin' lawyers" can be full-portion friends and relatives in Ione.
men and women in their chosen Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Callandra of

professions, thru and by this Hood River motored up from that "MORE EXCELLENT WAY" of city last week for a visit with Mrs. Christian living. Above all, every Callandra's mother, Mrs. Ida Flet-last human being can be outstand-cher. When they returned to their cher. When they returned to their ing in one thing, if in nothing else, home they were accompanied by in Christian living. Standing out Miss Rosa Fletcher.

Miss Norma Swanson entertained on Tuesday afternoon with four ing present general untoward tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Elmo McMillan of Salem who has Yes, there is a far more excellent spent the summer here and will Peck says that there is an abundance of the luscious fruit in that vicinity this year.

Mrs. Earl Hurt and two daughters, Patricia and Enid, came over from their home at Wasco Thursday to visit with Mrs. Hurt's sister, Mrs. J. F. McMillan. Mrs. Hurt will be remembered here as Miss Neva Shinn.

way of the Man of Gaillee. Paul stays the days the days the best ways the days that there is an abundance of the luscious fruit in that world knows anything about for heth Blake, Mrs. C. W. Swanson, doing the best things, and "Yet I world knows anything about for heth Blake, Mrs. C. W. Swanson, doing the best things, and "Yet I with you show a more excellent than the steel tower. It has a 22-foot base. However, way." The way of Christian love! If you have not a Church home, we invite you to come and worship with us. A live, interesting Bible School; reverent, spiritual services of worship. For the coming ments of vegetable salad and salt.

Miss Doris Allstott of Rhea creek will make her home with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allstott, Jr., this winter and attend the local high school.

The Camp Fire girls met this week at the home of Miss Annabelle Mrs. Omar Rietmann has moved into her mother's house on east

Second street where she will live Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergstrom At Opal Butte Mr. Bailey and his carpenter crew of 18 have been Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergstrom

ing the state fair in Salem this

Mr. and Mrs. rFed Mankin drove to Milton-Freewatetr on Saturday

to get fruit for winter use Garland Swanson is driving new Ford V8. Mrs. Dorothy Sparks of Portland took advantage of the Labor Day

holiday to visit friends and relatives in Ione. Mrs. Holmes Gabbert and children are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Misner, while her husband is making a business trip into Wyoming. Mrs. Henry Gorger was called to ton. Pendleton last week by the death of her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary L. Porter. Mrs. Porter was a pioneer of eastern Oregon. She was exceptionally active up to the time of her sudden illness and death. She was buried at Pendleton on the family plot and leaves to mourn her passing nine children, thirty-eight grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren.

Keithly Blake motored to Eugene last week to bring back his wife and daughter who will visit here

for a month or two.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allstott have moved into the house of the Frank A. Lundell estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Fisk of Kennewick, Wash, and Mrs. Edna Jewell of Pasco, Wash, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice McNabb.

Miss Gwendolen and Miss Catherine Jones of Portland spent the past week at the home of their sister, Mrs. E. J. Blake. They mo-tored up to bring Mary K. Blake home and to visit with relatives and friends.

Raymond Fletcher of the C. C. C. camp at Imnaha, Ore., spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Fletcher. All of the teachers are in town and at work again. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will again be domiciled in the Harris apartments. Miss Mar-guerite Mauzey and Miss Mada-laine Goodall are staying with Mrs. Minnie Forbes. Miss Lorrance is with Mrs. Opal Christopherson, Mrs. Carol Baldwin has an apartment at Mrs. Louy's and Miss Lucy Scittle and Mrs. Harriet Brown are Minnie Forbes. Miss Lorraine Pope with Mrs. Ella Davidson

Marquis Greenwalt of the Im-naha C. C. C. camp was a week-end **MEATS** visitor in Ione.

82 TRAVEL POLICY.

He paid two dollars-his mother

SPIKE CAMPS TAKE UP FOREST WORK

Steel Tower at Happy Jack, Range Station at Opal Butte In-

(Editor's Note-This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the composition and achievements of the various crews at Camp Bull Prairie.)

In an interview with Charles Davis, newly instituted superintendent formation.

As practically all the work round the immediate vicinity of Mrs F. H. Watts who has visited the camp has been completed, the at Prineville the past two months camp officials deemed it not only has returned to her home. She was more convenient, but actually more economical, to divide the roster into different groups with the estab-lishment of "spike" camps at van-

tage points.
At this writing three such camps have already been set up and all are reported as operating success-

The first of these camps, known as "Happy Jack," consisting of steel workers under Max Buschke service, which is in charge of the and the slashing crew under Bill educational and organization cam-Plughoff, has been going for the paign last two weeks.

This week, the road crew under Charles Hiatt is scheduled to join the aforementioned crews at Hap-

The surveyors under Henry C. Heine, Jr., left Camp Bull Prairie last Monday and pitched camp at Notch spring, 18 miles away. This particular crew is composed of Mr. vin of Hood River are visiting Heine, ten surveyors and one driv-

A second road crew under the direction of Mr. Steinmeier, is also reported to have established a camp

at Wall creek. The carpenter crew under Mr. Balley is now working at Opal It is indeed a pleasure to Butte. see these boys do their assigned

working in individual camps at this moment total close to 100. Within

The number of C. C. C. men

tower, the second of its kind in Mr. and Mrs. John Graves and daughters were recent visitors in Boardman where Mr. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Graves, error God Leads."

Lord's Day the sermon topics are lines were served.

For the morning service, "High Purpose." And for the evening service, "Where God Leads."

Portland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon T. Smith. Mr. Meyers is an official of the Southern Pete Alberti, Henry Fraleigh, Tony "Ironsides" Pitelli, Sol Cassataro, ern Pacific company.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Meyers of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon T. Smith. Mr. Meyers is an official of the Southern Pete Alberti, Henry Fraleigh, Tony "Ironsides" Pitelli, Sol Cassataro, ern Pacific company. dulsky, Joe Trub, Victor Palmero, Joe Hotaro and Joe Noura. The straw boss, V. L. Lowden, and supervisor, Max Buschke, also de-

serve some orchids for their work. The road to the camp at Happy Jack is a good one. And the view from the glass-enclosed caboose is better still. From here on a clear day can be seen Mts. Hood, Adams and Jefferson. Once again all vis-

itors are cordially invited. working steadily since Tuesday, Aug. 22. Their first project, a new Mrs. Miller of Salem has been ranger station, has been started. This will be the ranger headquarters for the summer. Besides this,

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"There certainly is a lot of work to be done here," says Carmine Carbone. Carmine likes it so much that he wishes to reenlist for another six months.

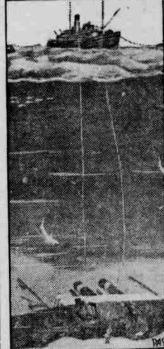
Figures Show Fair 'Rent' To be Paid Wheat Farmer

With the amount of wheat acre age reduction definitely set at 15 per cent by the Wheat Adustjment administration, Oregon will have 156,900 acres to be taken out of wheat production this next year, if every wheat grower in the state signs up under the adjustment plan Of course it is not expected that everyone of the 17,090 wheat growers in the state will find it advantageous to sign up to cooperate in this national movement to restore the purchasing power of wheat, although early indications throughout the Columbia Basin show that more than 90 per cent of the wheat growers there are availing themselves of this opportunity. Organi zation work it progressing rapidly throughout the state in order that two million dollars out of a total of approximately three and a quarter million may be paid this September, according to officials of the Oregon State College Extension

By taking average yields of the various counties, the extension ser-vice men find that farmers will, in effect, be paid an average of \$20 an acre for the land left out of wheat production. This amount varies, of course with the county, ranging from \$11.44 to as high as \$32.78. Of course, these benefit payments are not made directly on an acre basis, acreage indicates that such land but rather at the rate of 28 cents a bushel for the allotment bushels assigned each grower, but now that the average reduction has been def- be used the second year as contractinitely set at 15 per cent, it is a simple matter for each grower to figure out his possible benefit payments on the basis of acreage to total allowed wheat acreage, but be left out of wheat.

doubtless be considerably greater land according to the restrictions than this, owing to the provision provided in his contract. which requires acreage reduction for only two out of the three years which the contract covers. The total benefit payments for the following two years will vary according to the market price of wheat. Salem, Ore. 24-26.

In Davey Jones Locker



Fifty miles off Cape Charles, Va., in 200 feet of water lies the hull of the S. S.Merida, sunk in collision in 1911. Within is a great fortune of gold, silver and jewels. The salvage ship Salver located the Merida, divers visit her daily and soon expect to make ship and sen yield the

Later information on use which may be made of the contracted may be put in permanent pasture crops in any section of this state but that if it is so seeded, it cannot would simply mean that he would Actual benefits, however, will have to handle another tract of

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