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CROP SEEDING TO BE Musicale to Present Talented Lex Pe IONE **COMPLIANCE BOARD** LEXINGTON E. O. WHEAT LEAGUE JOLLY VOD-VIL SET **Talented Lex People** "Musical Melange" will be the presentation of the Lexington high school glee club on the evening of Friday, October 27, featuring Mrs. James H. Williams, soprano; Miss Lucy Spittle, alto; Laurel Beach, tenor; Miss Esther Fredreckson, violinist, and Miss Eula McMillan, planist By MARGARET BLAKE By BEULAH B. NICHOLS TO MEET DEC. 8. 9 FINANCED IN COUN NAMED UNDER N R A TOMORROW NIGHT Examinations on the first six Services were held at the Church weeks work were given last week in the grade and high school. Achievement tests were also given Christ Tuesday evening, Rev. James Pointer of Oakland, Cal. delivering the sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Pointer left for Portland Wedin the grades. Report cards were out the first of the week. In the Enforcement President's Moro to Entertain What 15 Organizations, 3 Out-**Regional Credit Offices** nesday morning. They will visit relatives there for a few days begrades the following pupils made the honor roll: First, Richard Christopherson, Maxine Allen, Al-ton Yarnell and Zelma Biddle; secto Help With Planting side Communities Will planist **Reemployment Agree-**Is Expected to be Most fore going on to Reno, Nev., where Mrs. Williams has appeared as a they will be with the Christian Missoloist in Reed college giee clubs She directed the glee club at Los-Up to 85 Percent. ment Aim. Important Convention. Be in Big Program. sionary alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever and family left Wednesday mornond, Alice Nichoson and Melbalene Crawford; third, Iris King, Maritine for three years which won the anne Corley, Alan Howk; fourth, Van Rietmann and Betty Lindsay; eastern Oregon glee club cup, and she has just completed several months' study at Berkeley. Miss Spittle is a graduate of the LAST 4 YEARS BASE WILL BE MEDIATOR ing for a visit with relatives in PROGRESS RECITED GOOD TIME ASSURED seventh, Joan Sipes; eighth, Ruth Crawford, Maxine McCurdy, Ber-Portland. Mr. and Mrs. James Leach, Mrs. Minnie Leach, Mrs. Trina Parker tha Akers, Betty Bergevin and An-Hearing of Complaints, Petitions Farmer to Compute His Annual music school at the University of Oregon. She studied voice with Many Aims of League Being Ful-Variety of Musical, Reading, Draand Miss Opal Leach motored to Walla Walla Wednesday. na Doherty. The grades are planning on a Acreage as Basis; Control matic Skits Arranged; Bouquets Function of New Body; Is Secfilled; Finance, River Devel-Mr. Boardman, was soloist with the Polyphonic choir, and sang the alto Mr. Corbett, assistant superin-tendent of the O.-W. R. & N., and carnival and minstrel later on to be given for the purpose of raising Suggested as Appreciation. Contract Not Necessary. ond Phase of Movement. opment to be Stressed. role in "Elijah" at the University Mr. Hamlin, roadmaster, were in Lexington Tuesday transacting business connected with their offunds to be used in the serving o of Oregon last spring. Miss McMillan is a talented pian-Moro will be the scene of the an-nual convention of the Eastern hot lunches during the cold weath-Regional agricultural credit cor-Heppner organized for the second An evening of jolly entertainment er. Further announcement will be mportant step in NRA yesterday is in store for everyone who attends the annual library benefit vod-vil ist, having studied piano at Mon-mouth and at the University of porations and the seed and crop fices. The Pioneers Reunion which is an annual event in Lexington will be held on Saturday, October 28, of the executive committee in Arand Tuesday evenings when the made later regarding plans and production loan offices will finance tomorrow evening at the gym-audi-Oregon. Miss Fredreckson, a graduate of date. local compliance board was named the seeding of not to exceed 85 per an annual event in Lexington with plans of the executive committee in Ar-be held on Saturday, October 28. of the executive committee in Ar-announces the committee in charge lington yesterday afternoon, an-nounces Chas. W. Smith, secretary, nounces Chas. W. Smith, secretary. The carnival and dance given by in accordance with President Roos torium. The curtain will be drawn cent of a borrower's average annual the high school at the Legion hall last Friday evening was well atevelt's program to obtain 100 per promptly at 8 o'clock. With no seats the McDonald school of music at of winter wheat for a base acreage Pendleton, plays the violin with poise and brilliancy, showing a thorough mastery of her instru-ment and remarkable technique. ent compliance with reemployment reserved, it will be necessary to be on hand early to get a choice of period of the last four years, it was tended. The program of skits, muagreements by all Blue Eagle emannounced recently by Governor sical numbers, etc., was well re-These boards are being seating location. ployers. ceived and much enjoyed. It was followed by a dance and the open-Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of the Farm ning. Coffee will be furnished but was made after a review of the progress of recommendations em-Originally conceived as a civic reated in every city and town in those attending are asked to bring well filled baskets to provide for the Credit administration. She has given many recitals in Pen-dleton and Wala Walla and has the country, according to Hugh S. enterprise, this year the benefit has The financing is limited to the 85 per cent of the average annual ing of all concessions. The receipts for the evening were \$99.67. After Johnson, NRA administrator. anating from the Condon conventaken on county-wide proportions with Ione, Lexington and Hardman two meals. For the afternoon's Spencer Crawford was named chairman of the local board of sevtion last year. played over radio station KOIN in acreage regardless of whether or entertainment an interesting prothe expenses totaling \$67.12 were "In summing of the situation," represented on the program in rec-ognition of the growing service Portland. gram is being prepared under the direction of Laurel Beach. In the not the borrowing farmer has sign-Mr. Smith said, "the executive compaid there was a balance of \$32.55. The money will be used by the en members. The other members Mr. Beach is well known in music ed a wheat acreage control contract are Glen Hayes, representing inmittee was pleased to find many which the library has been able to extend. Library officials say there circles, having studied voice at Whitman college in Walla Walla, with the Secretary of Agriculture. The effect of these instructions is to evening there will be an hour of old time dancing, free, for the old-er people. This will be followed dustrial employees; Earl Eskelson representing industrial employers student body to meet its various recommendations of last year's convention already reaching fruition, expenses at Chicago and Los Angeles, as well are now many calls for books from place the loaning policy of the Farm Credit administration entire-Before the carnival a poster con-test was held in the high school and this served to convince the members that much can be accomover the county, which are given Chas. Thomson, representing retail as at the University of Oregon. He by a modern dance given by Lex-ington grange. Tickets for this will employers; Lucy E. Rodgers, rep-resenting consumers, and J. O. Turhas appeared in radio programs a the same attention as those made ly in accord with the wheat acreage plished through strong farmer orfor well designed and attractive number of times. be 40 cents. Supper will be served at midnight. There will be other control program of the Department Eighteen numbers, including a posters to be used in advertising This musical program will be ner, attorney, ganizations. of Agriculture, Mr. Morgenthau exthe carnival, First prize was award-It is the purpose of this new "Of the several recommendations wide variety of reading, musical and dramatic skits reaching all the presented in three acts. The first will be Spanish; the second a skit plained the domestic allotment plan is al-ready being put into effect. Much entertainment during the evening ed Phil Emert; second to Miriam Hale, and third to Hattie Van Schoboard to hear complaints of nonalso. A two-act play, "Good Gra-cious Grandma," and a one-act comedy skit, "Aunt Busby's Pink Tea," will be presented at the mo-This limitation of financing to 85 from "Blossom Time," built around Schubert's melodies, and the third compliance with the president's way from the sublime to the ridicper cent applies if the average anhas been accomplished toward the standardization of the world monagreement; to hear petitions for exulous, will compose the program of lack nual acreage was in excess of 95 Pupils in high school who made act will consist of popular and classical numbers, including solos, duets, trios, etc., all having special emptions under paragraph 14 of the president's agreement that permits entertainment, with as many oracres. If the average annual acrehonor rolls are: Seniors, first honor etary basis, and much legislation ganizations and communities spon-soring the various numbers. The vie hall under the auspices of Lex-ington grange. Several musical age was less than 95 acres but more has been put into effect looking to roll, Leo Young; second honor roll, exceptions where strict compliance than 80 acres, no loan will be made lower interest rates on farm mort-Theodore Thompson, Alfred Nelson would create "great and unavoidappeal to music lovers. Appropri-ate costuming will be used throughone "dress" rehearsal is being held to finance the planting of more this evening when the order of apand Jane Collins; juniors, first hon-or roll, none; 2nd honor roll, Harable hardship"; and to hear peti-tions for permission to operate on

pearance will be determined. Many of the sponsors are keeping riet Heliker; sophomore, first hon or roll, none; second honor roll, Miriam Hale, Eugene Normoyle, Virginia Griffith, Ross Belle Perry, their offerings dark, so that the added thrill of revelation of the unexpected awaits the audience to-Harlan McCurdy, Irene Zinter and morrow evening. Announced fea-tures include musical numbers by Kathryn Parker, Mary Moore, Miss Blaine Neison; freshmen, first hon-or roll, Bert Mason, Jr., 2nd honor roll, Wallace Lundell, Nola Kei-thley, Denward Bergevin and Char-Lorraine Pope and Laurel Beach. There will be a depiction of the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." A lotte McCabe. A Music text books have been orblackface quartet will dispense popdered for the grades and as soon ular melodies. "Hunting Scene," "Camp Meeting," "The Story Hour," as they arrive regular instruction in music under the supervision of "Cannibal Love Affair," are Miss Spittle will be given. The first four grades will be joined into

titles of several offerings, appeal-ing to the imagination, while Dean Goodman, Jr., will be heard in recione group and the upper four into another. Miss Spittle also has tation. charge of all work in music being undertaken in the high school. Besides the communities men-

locally.

and

tioned, organizations of Heppner participating include the Eastern Rebekahs, Neighbors of the school had his watch stolen Woodcraft, American Legion, Lions, Elks, Business and Professional Womans club, Legion Auxiliary, Methodist church, Christian church, from his clothing in the basement of the school house a short time ago. The watch was found in the possession of F. M. Watkins of Ir-rigon who had been selling grapes in Ione on the day the watch dis-appeared. Mr. Watkins claimed to Boy Scouts, Degree of Honor, De-gree of Honor Juveniles, Bookworms and the school.

Arrangements have been made with the doorkeepers to receive all boquets and it is especially to be mony of witnesses at a trial held at the provide the second seco desired, the management says, that Heppner last Friday, he was found

than 80 acres. No reduction will be required if the average acreage was 80 acres or less, Governor Morgenthau also pointed out that in cases where winter wheat is considered necessary for

forage for the livestock of the applicant for a loan from a regional agricultural credit corporation, plantings up to 80 acres may be made regardless of the history of the land. The seed and crop pro-duction loan offices are making no

loans for planting forage grops

ed. However, if both spring and winter wheat were planted in the same crop year, only winter wheat George Tucker, superintendent of acreage will be used.

If the land to be farmed was planted to winter wheat for the crop years 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933, then the base period shall be that four-year period. If the land was planted to winter wheat for only appeared. Mr. Watkins claimed to have found the watch on the school erage of these three may be used

Reserved seats will be on sale this week end and may be obtained from any of the glee club members. Price for reserved seats will be 35 agreement. Pending the issuance of more cents, and for general admission, 25 cents, with children, 15 cents. explicit instructions the new com-pliance board will immediately un-The glee club is trying to make this the biggest and most enjoyable dertake the investigation of com-plaints now before local commit-tees. Employers will be informed of the complaints against them and musical event that has ever been presented in the high school, and

present it as a rare treat to music will be given opportunity in a hearlovers of the community. ing to answer the charges. If the complaint is found to be valid and

In computing the average annual acreage planted to winter wheat, the spring wheat acreage may be used for the crop year or years in which no winter wheat was plant-

elopment league was held at Pendieton last Friday night. After thoroughly discussing the situation,

it was decided to make a vigorous effort to get an allotment of money ection from Washington. from the public works fund to begin work on the Umatilla Rapids and Snake river improvements. It Blue Eagle is the property of the will require some money to carry on the fight, states S. E. Notson, member of the board of directors of the league, but those best informed think that the prospects for obto determine what may be planted, the league, but those best informed two or only one of these years, then the two years or the one year. taining the money for the improve-ments are good, and that it will

numbers will also be featured be-tween acts. The admission charge will be 25 cents for adults and 15 the longer hour schedule of exist cents for children. Following ing union contracts, instead of the the program for the day: maximum hours of the president's

Dinner, 12 noon. Program, 2:30 p. m. Supper, 5 to 6:30 p. m. Play, 7 p. m. Old-time dance, 8:30 to 9:30 p. m Modern dance, 9:30 p. m.

Welcome to Lexington. A Union Oil service station is being installed at the Henderson

Brothers garage. O. Soderstrom and B. M. Davis of Portland are doing the work.

Harvey Miller, George Peck and S. J. Devine went to Pendleton Wednesday evening to attend the meeting at which the national grange master, L. J. Tabor, was The compliance board, it is point ed out in General Johnson's inthe principal speaker. structions, shall have no power of The next meeting of the P. T. A. will be next Wednesday, October enforcement except on express di-

James H. Williams. The names of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cox were

proposed for membership,

25, at 7:30 p. m. in the high school It is pointed out by T. S. Ham-mond, executive director of the Blue auditorium. At this meeting the Boy Scouts and 4-H club girls will

Eagle division of NRA that "The entertain you. Everyone welcome. Federal Government and can only the meeting of the Lexington grange Saturday evening. Precedbe taken away by that authority, "If, after a thorough investigation

the President's agreement is re-

due to the many important problems to be discussed. It was decided to give over an entive half day to the discussion of farm finance problems. Included in this part of the program will be discussions of the subjects, "Or-ganization of Production Loan As-sociations Under the New Federal Sotum" "Baltaneous of Set-up," "Refinancing of Farm Mortgages," and "Columbia River Development, Present and Future." Leading men in each of the va-rious fields are being invited to discuss the several topics. It is expected to have a man from Spo-It is

There was a good attendance at kane representing the Federal Land he meeting of the Lexington bank to present the government's trange Saturday evening. Preced-finance program, and either Senator ing the business meeting the lec- McNary or Representative Martin turer, Mrs. Bernice Bauman, pre- will be asked to give the picture of river development

orted to Washington and no satis-The wheat acreage adjustment factory settlement may be obtained of the Republic," and "Old Black control plan will hold an important Joe," by the audience; piano solo, Mrs. J. O. Turner; "The Country place on the program, and it is expected to have a man from Washand Its Schools," a paper by Mrs. "The ultimate objective of the ington, D. C., to speak on this sub-Lucy E. Rodges, county school superintendent; vocal solo, Mrs. ect. Work of perparing data for presentation will progress apace with announcement of the commit-Trina Parker; a talk on "Alfalfa tees, and one of the best conven-tions in the league's history is anti-Diseases" by county agent, C. W. Smith; a report on National Grange Master Tabor's speech at Pendlecipated. ton, S. J. Devine and E. H. Miller.

gages and in refinancing farm mortgages. These accomplishments are encouraging and helpful in lin-ing up this year's program which is is expected to be more full of meat than ever before."

Mr. Smith said announcement of the various committees to have charge of the work would be announced at an early date. It is ex-pected, he said, to devote more of the convention's time to the work of the committees than ever before,

talents of the performers be rec- guilty of larceny and fined, and the as the case may be, may be used to watch was returned to Mr. Tucker. Cleo and Ed Drake and Ernest ognized in this manner. Those who determine the allowed acreage. In determining the average acrehave planned to bring the left-over Lundell drove up to the mountains eggs from the setting nest, or who age to be planted by an applicant, have laid aside an assortment of on Sunday morning shot a couple the record of the land is to be used. of deer they had apparently spotover-ripe tomatoes for the occasion. whether or not the applicant farmdiscouraged against bringing ted up there on a previous hunt and were back in Ione in the afed this particular land. them in deference to the school janitor. ternoor

Sterling Fryrear was arraigned

before Judge Robinson, local jus-

iy during the winter.

school gym on Monday evening to organize a volley ball team. They

will meet regularly and ask every

Mrs. Laxton McMurray returned

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Ed and Walter Bristow, Frank In all seriousness, however, the Robinson and Harry Yarnell made management is pleased with the fine response to their call for asup another party of hunters who brought back two deer on Saturday sistance, and promise a fine enter-Mrs. Mary Sowers who has bee tainment in return for the popular visiting friends and relatives here admission charges of 10 and 30 for the past week or two departed on Monday for Portland where she cents. The money goes for a worth while cause and one which must will spend a week at the home of have assistance through such source as no tax is levied to take care of her son, Floyd Barlow, before returning to her home in Missouri. expenses other than a small sum She was accompanied to Portland for rent. by her daughter, Mrs. Grant Olden.

O.S.C. Homecoming Set

tice of the peace, last Saturday, on For October 27 and 28

Corvallis .-- Preparations are well throwing refuse from a slaughter along for the annual Homecoming house into Rhea creek and fined celebration at Oregon State college. \$25 and costs The event is earlier this year than usual, being scheduled October 27 have moved into the house on Secand 28 to coincide with the W. S. C. ond street owned by Elmer Grif-O. S. C. football game on Bell field. fith. Forrest Lindsay, now in his third

year as yell leader at the school, is chairman of a large committee planning entertainment features for the many alumni and friends expected on the campus at that time. One of the chief aims of the committee is to impress on visitors the "new deal and new spirit" the students feel now that reorganization is complete from curricula to football.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS.

Heppner unit, American Legion auxiliary, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Tamblyn with Mrs. Faye Ferguson and Mrs. Tamblyn as hostesses. Regular business was transacted, and a contest was announced in which the Hermiston unit has challenged the Heppner unit with early completion membership quotas as the goal The losing unit will entertain the winning unit. It was also announce ed that the Child Welfare sewing project would be started at the next meeting.

one who is interested to come and E. R. Jackman, extension special take part in the fun and exercise. ist from Oregon State college, was in the city a short time yesterday, on Tuesday from an extended vacagoing on to Arlington yesterday af ternoon for the conference of Eastern Oregon Wheat league officials who laid plans for the staging of orado, Iowa and California and also the annual convention.

Business Houses to Close For Arlington-Irish Game

> Busines houses of Heppner will close tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for the Heppner-Arlington high school footbal game, and will remain closed until after the game. When the scrappy Arlington squad meets Heppner's "Fighting Irish"

tomorrow at Rodeo field, the title for the untied and undefeated team of eastern Oregon will be at stake Each being untied and undefeated, and the only teams in the section a charge of polluting a stream of with this record for the season, the water. He was found guilty of game means much to both teams and a red-hot battle is expected.

Heppner's probable starting lineup will be: ends, Drake and Mor Mr. and Mrs. Vernice Crawford gan; tackles, Reid and Dick; guards, Bryant and Furlong; halfbacks, Thomson and Gilliam; quarter, Hiatt; fullback, Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bryson re turned on Sunday evening from RURAL TEACHERS ELECT. Carkston, Wash., where they had been called by the serious illness of The Rural Teachers club of Morrow county met at Hardman Sat-J. H. Bryson, Sr., who is making urday afternoon and elected officers his home there this winter with a for the new year. Miss Mae Doherty, Golden West school, was elec-

son, Bert Bryson. Oren Grabill and Edgar Ball both ted president and Mrs. Anna Heiny, Matteson school, was named secre-tary. A general discussion was had former residents of lone who now make their homes in Forest Grove were in town over the wek end, Mr. Grabill came up to get a load of

household goods. Mrs. John Osteen and small son arrived in Ione last Friday to spend sion of "School Housekeeping," and

Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county sua few weeks visiting Mrs. Osteen's mother, Mrs. Minnie Forbes. perintendent, led a discussion of Roy Brown of Hermiston spent "Self Improvement for Teachers." The attendance and interest were week end in our city. Mrs. Helen Farrens is in town good. The next meeting of the club following the finishing of harvest will be held at Eight Mile Center on the McElligott ranch where she schoolhouse, December 9. had been employed. She will be

housekeeper for Ralph Akers' fam-CHARLES CLARK PASSES. Charles Clark, local carpenter, Ten townswomen met at the high

died on the way to Heppner from the Deulin farm on Heppner flat Tuesday morning. He had been Oct. 24, at 8 o'clock, in Odd Fel-employed at the Deulin farm for lows hall. The juveniles meet at some time, and had complained of 4 o'clock in afternoon .-- Clara Beabeing ill for several days though mer, secetary No. 29, his condition was not considered

serious. He was taken suddenly friends and relatives in Idaho, Col- before

pay to raise the necessary funds to carry on. The chambers of com- by further mediation, the Federal merce in the different towns have Government will act. been asked to raise some funds. The granges and other farm organ- National Recovery movement is the izations are also asked to help out. self-government of trade and in-It was shown that, if these river dustry by their own associations, improvements can be made, the under permanent codes approved

freight rates will come down four by the president. The organization or five cents per bushel from points of trade associations for this purin the Inland Empire. Even a re- pose is an integral part of our pres-

duction of one cent a bushel in ent organization. freigh rates would mean \$10.00 on "Pending such time as all indus a thousand bushels of wheat. It try is under codes, it is the purpose has been suggested that the farm- of the president to effectuate ers who are not in position to aid policies of the National Recovery in money just now might give a act by securing 100 percent complisack or two of wheat toward the funds for carrying on the fight. ment agreement." Green's feed store at Heppner will

accept the wheat and turn over the price to the league, if that will be of any convenience to the farmers Perhaps some arrangement can be made at Lexington and Ione, also. Whatever is done must be done quickly, Mr. Notson says, for the time is short.

To Begin November 11

The annual Red Cross roll call will start in Morrow county on Ar-mistice Day. November 11, an- casion, looked forward to with spemistice Day, November 11, an-nounces Joel R. Benton, chairman of the county chapter, who asks the folks to be prepared to answer the call. Never before in history have so many people been directly or indirectly helped by this great the boys as their guests. More de-humanitarian relief agency, said tailed plans for the event will be Mr. Benton.

Folks are urged to be as libera as possible, and attention is called to the fact that only 50 cents of each membership goes to the regional office with the remainder staying at home, no matter how lage the contribution. The annual membership is one dollar, but other memberships are available at varying larger amounts, as follows: contributing membership, \$5; supporting membership, \$10, and sustaining membership, \$25, of which only 50 cents goes to the regional office.

Kate J. Young lodge, Degree of Honor Protective association, meets

P. M. Gemmell has been located tion trip during which she visited worse Tuesday morning but died at Moro the past week in his work in charge of funeral arrangements. be back home the end of the week. his way to Ukiah to hunt for deer.

The first and second degree **Deputy Exalted Ruler** were conferred upon Mr. and Mrs.

To Make Official Visit

The highlight of the season in O. Turner, chairman of the ocal elkdom will occur next Thursday evening when Charles C. Brad-ley of Portland, district deputy legislative committee, gave an interesting talk on the codes of the N. R. A. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsgrand exalted ruler, B. P. O. Elks, forth, Bernice Bauman and Beulah for Oregon will make his official visit to Heppner lodge 358. J. O. Turner, exalted ruler, announces extensive plans for the reception of Mr. Bradley and urges all members

> "Providing it is obtainable, elk said. There will be initiation and address by the deputy grand exalted ruler after the dinner.

editor, is making rapid progress toward recovery after the major op-eration which he underwent in Portland last week. Present indications are that the operation was entirely successful, and barring unforseen complications, he will be convalescent period. The ordeal was greatly lightened by the solicitude of his many friends, to whom the editor and family extend their heartfelt thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinne were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening held at the Lucas place, Miss followed by contract at the Kinne Dona Barnett, Mrs. George White and Mrs. S. J. Devine as hostesses, Mrs. J. O. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gay M club was entertained on Thurslay Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox. members and eleven visitors were and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones. High present. The ladies served during the early part of the afternoon and Mrs. Anderson, consolation by Mrs. later enjoyed a short Columbus day Smith and Mrs. Turner,

Queen Isabella, Henry VIII and T. T. Quinn, assistant receiver for Mary Queen of Scots were some the local banks for several months, of the interesting characters of Col- has finished his work and will reumbus' time who were discussed turn immediately to his home at before medical assistance was as appraiser for the Federal Land. S. N. Slyter of Newberg passed Trip to Yellowstone National park Quinn made many friends whose (Continued on Page Four)

warm well wishes accompany him.

program. The next meeting of the H. E. C. club will be at Mrs. Sterling Fryrear's, to be held on Oct. 26. Benefit card party by O. E. S. Sc

cial club, Wednesday evening, Oct. at Masonic hall dining room, 25. 8 o'clock, 15 cents.

given next week.

RHEA CREEK GRANGE NEWS. Rhea Creek grange decided at their last meeting to change the time of meeting to the first Friday night in each month. Time of meet ing to be at 8 o'clock. There will be a pot-luck supper on Nov. 3 at 6:30, also a program. Congressman Walter Pierce and Mrs. Pierce have promised to be here at this time, so

we can expect an interesting talk from both of these grangers. The public is cordially invited to this

ance with the president's reemploy-

Father-Son Banquet On Oct. 27; Big Time Plan

The annual father and son banquet, sponsored by the Boy Scout executive committee, will be held Gilliam and Wheeler counties will at the Christian church basement Friday evening, Oct. 27. Judge C. be held at Arlington on Saturday. Nov. 4. All fourth degree members L. Sweek of Pendleton will be toastare invited to attend. The fifth master and a program of music and sixth degrees will be given at

and speaking is being arranged. this meeting. A number of Lexing A large part of the male populaton grange members plan to attend. tion of the community gets togeth-

interestingly on the Umatilla and cial expectancy by the sons. All the men are invited, and those who Bonneville projects. As a result of have no son of their own are asked his talk the secretary was instructto bring someone else's son. The ed to write a letter to Secretary men pay for the tickets and take Ickes to the effect that Lexington to bring someone else's son. The grange favors the development of

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transportation for Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It is believed that the development of these two rivers will cause an appreciable re-

duction in freight rates from the interior to Portland.

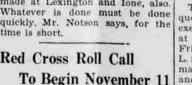
Afteh the meeting a social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. F. W.Turner, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, The Lexington Home Economics afternoon by Mrs. J. E. Gentry. Ten program Marco Polo, Columbus,

Nichols were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the play to be given on Saturday evening, October 28. It was announced that the execu-tive council for Morrow, Umatilla, of the order to attend.

meat will be the course de resis-tance for the dinner," Mr. Turner

EDITOR'S PROGRESS GOOD.

E. Notson, a member of the Vawter Crawford, Gazette Times Rhea Creek grange, spoke quite the Umatilla rapids and Snake riv-er to provide a cheaper means of able to return home after a short convalescent period. The ordeal



of the new manual for rural schools published and distributed by the state department of education. Mrs. Irl Clary, Hardman, led a discus-