LEXINGTON

(Continued from First Page) caught napping and the bout ended in a draw which should be wrestled

off at some future time Lee Stauger of Multnomah club, Mrs. H. D. McCurdy for a short Portland, and George Gillis of Lexington put on an active exhibition that ended in one fall aplece. The

lenty active at that.

Dick Benton and Irvin Perlberg of Heppner boxed to a draw. Benton was the handlest with the gloves but Perlberg seemed able to Myles Beasley of Hermiston in that take all and ask for more.

The boxing match between Albert Glasscock is a sister-in-law of Mrs. The boxing match between Albert Hug of Heppner and Virgil Smith of Levington was a natural scrap Mr. and Mrs. John Benson throughout. Both boys mixed con-tinually with such speed that the of Lexington was a natural scrap prove their strength.

The wind-up af the affair was the rough and tumble by Otis All-stott of Heppner and Earl Gillis, state high school champion of Port-

other smoker is being planned for December 16th.

While Mrs. Casha Shaw was drivnoon a tire blew out, causing her car to leave the road and turn over. The car was damaged slightly but Mrs. Shaw escaped without injury.

A meeting of the P. T. A. execu- Mrs. Garland Swanson. tive committee was held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Kuns. The hot lunches were discussed. The lunches will be a tea and sale and exhibition of served free to the children again this year as this method proved sat-

The regular morning hours for service and worship will be resumed will be no charge. All the gifts on in the Church of Christ the coming Sunday. Bible school will open at ten o'clock, communion and sermon for any of them may be ordered for following at eleven o'clock. This Sunday Mr. Sias will use as his pulpit topic, "Christian Liberty." most cordial welcome is awaiting you at all these services.

A meeting was held at the hall Friday at which time the farmers of the Lexington and North Heppner districts signed their allotment

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillis were Ernest Tuller, Dan Gillis, Lee Stauffer and Earl Gillis, all of Portland.

Betty Anne, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smethurst, has returned from Pendleton where she recently underwent a very ser-

On Friday evening, Dec. 1, the P. T. A. will hold a benefit card party in the high school gymnaisum. Both bridge and 500 will be played. The admission price will be 15c each or squad will include Lloyd Morgan, be used to help finance the hot lunches

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Townsend of Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Townsena of Mr Hoskins. The girls' squad will in-and Mrs. Harvey Bauman Monday. clude Dot and Dimple Crabtree, and Mrs. Harvey Bauman Monday. On Saturday afternoon Mrs. John Miller entertained a number of littie folks in honor of the fifth birth- Mabel Cool and Ellen Nelson day of her daughter Roberta. Those present were Gene and Byron present were Gene and Byron Schriever, Louise Hunt, Marcella Played games in the high school gym last Friday evening. The town Jackson, Iva Kuns, Colleen and La-Vonne McMillan and Jackie and Roberta Miller. Mrs. Miller was assisted by Mrs. Harry Schriever. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice were din-

ner guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry

work will begin soon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Scott are spending the week in Portland.

Lexington School Notes

Last Friday in connection with the party the high school basketball team played the town team with a 73-40 victory for the town team. Several changes are being made in the line-up this week. There will be two games Saturday night beginning at seven o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Last Friday night the boys gave the girls a party as the result of a volleyball victory for the girls. The evening got off to a good start with a fast basketball game between the high school and the town teams. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing with special features by Marvin Cox and Kenneth Palmer. Dance programs in the form of a volleyball were presented to the girls. The town team was invited as guests, also Miss Peggy Warner, Miss Grace Burchell, Miss Edith Tucker and Miss Naomi McMillan. The girls wish to thank the boys for the wonderful time and are willing to play volleyball again under same terms.

Don't forget the senior class play "The Man From Nowhere," Friday at eight p. m., in the auditorium. Admission 15c and 25c with reserved seats at 35c. You will see a good snappy play, well cast and di-rected by Miss Hammell.

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ning high scores and Mrs. Omar ning low scores. Following a lovely supper of salad, cookies and coffee the tables were moved back, a radio turned on and dancing enjoyed for an hour or more. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Corley, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Miss Catheryn Feldman, Mrs. George Tucker, Mrs. Inez Freeland, Werner Rietmann, H. D. McCurdy and

Bert Mason. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keller have received an announcement of the arrival of James A. Keller, Jr., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James A. \$30; good shape, Fred Ritchie, Ione. bring results.

Keller at Butte, Mont. The young Ulliminiminiminiminimini man weighed nine and a quarter

Mrs. J. A. Rhodes of Vacouver, Wash, was a visitor at the homes of Mrs. Ella Davidson and Mr. and time on Saturday. Mrs. Rhodes who will be remembered here as that ended in one fall apiece. The former was handicapped by a recent operation on a knee but was plenty active at that.

Dick Benton and Irvin Perlberg

who was been from a visit with her brother and family, Earl Goetchius of Medical Lake, Wash. While here city on Saturday, Nov. 18.

tinually with such speed that the crowd was on its toes with excitement. After all the punching the verdict was a draw. These two may also have to meet again to prove their strength. mer while on a vacation to the Hawalian Islands. Since that time she has made her home in Honolulu. Mr. Benson is an employee of the land. Earl had hard work winning one fall from the muscular Otis.

In order to secure the additional funds to buy the school mat another smales is held a station at Seattle. While here of the school mat another smales is held a station at Seattle. While here of the school station at Seattle is held as the school station at Seattle. rooms at school, telling them of the customs in the Islands, etc. She said they were a lovely place for a ing into town last Wednesday after- vacation but palled as a steady diet, with the bare hills of eastern Oregon to be preferred.

Don Pointer of Salem was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr, and

Mrs. Roy Brown spent the week end at Hermiston with her family. noon, Nov. 25. Tea will be served forty-five and enjoy our live, grow-from two until five for which there ing Bible school. display will be on sale at prices not to exceed fifty cents and duplicates later delivery. Everyone is cordially invited to come whether they expect to make purchases at this

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harris spent Tuesday in Hermiston. Six weeks tests, high school play practice and work on the grade school minstrel are all being more or less handicapped by the seige of measles that is going through the

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitson has been quite ill for several days but is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timm and son Melvin and Georye Timm returned Monday evening from California where they have been visiting the

past month. The high school basketball teams Foster Odom, Berl Akers, Bob Botts, Claude Brashears and Fred Mildred Lundell, Eva Swanson Frances Troedson, Harriet Heliker,

The high school and town bas ketball teams, both boys and girls boys won with a final score of 30 to 14 and the town girls suffered defeat 23-19. During the boys' game Claude Brashears and Paul Smouse collided in such a way that William Y. Ball of Heppner, and each had to have several stitches taken to close the wounds on their There are 15 grandchildren and Duvall Sunday.

Money has been allotted to Lexington for the improvement of the road leading out past the cemetery. Local men will be employed for the grading and surfacing of this school squads before a regular high road and it is expected that the school squaus school squads before a regular high

PINE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and son and daughter were in Pendleton Saturday on business. Marion Finch was in Spokane on

business for a couple of days last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Neill and daughter Bernice and sons Hugh and Ralph and Preston Myers were visitors at the Chas. Plourd home

daughters were visitors in Pendle-

ton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wattenburger of Echo called at the A. E. Watten-

burger home Thursday. daughters visited at the C. H. Bar-

visited with Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger Monday. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jarmon at

tended church in Hermiston Sun-Harold Blessing and Dreston My ers came from Jerome, Idaho, Friday to the home of Dreston's aunt,

Mrs. W. D. Neill. Church has been discontinued for a while on account of bad weather. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Omohundro and Frankie Neal went to Monument Tuesday to visit. Mrs. Omohundro brought her son and daughter home with her.

Miss Shirley Jarmon returned to her home Tuesday morning from near Newberg where she has been teaching.

Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger and daughter Lucile and son Junior spent Thursday with Mrs. Wattenburger's aunt, Mrs. Ollie Neill. J. T. Ayers made a business trip

to Echo Monday. August and Millie Rauch were in own Tuesday to have some dental Mrs. C. H. Ayers spent Monday with Mrs. E. B. Wattenburger.

Big dance and carnival Friday Nov. 17, at I. O. O. F. hall. Public

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CHURCH OF CHRIST. JOEL R. BENTON, Minister

Bible School 9:45 a
Morning services 11 a
C. E. Society 6:30 p
Evening services 7:30 p
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p
Midweek service, Thuraday, 7:30 p

Thanksgiving.

As we approach that season whe the day of National Thanksgiving the world has to be thankful for. girl who was walking home beautiful starlit evening with her father and suddenly said, "Papa, I

dred and twenty-five, two hundred and twenty six; my, my, I did not know there were so many stars,"
It may be, if we shall begin to count our many blessings, it will an absolute majority vote, and surprise us, what God has done for states that even with a majority us in spite of ourselves; we shall be constrained to say with the lit-

tle girl, "My, my, I did not know

there were so many blessings."
For the coming Lord's Day the Thanksgiving motif will be noted in fulness." And for the evening ser-The Women's Auxiliary will have have not a Church home we invite tea and sale and exhibition of you to come and worship with us. Come and test the welcome of this friendly Church. Come at nine-

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Paster.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. worship 11:00 a, m. Public them, "Be Joyful in the Lord," Bowdish; solo, "The Lord Is My Light," Aliston, Laurel Beach. Godliness Without God."

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m Solo, "The Day Is Ended," Laurel Beach. Sermon, "Why We Should

The revival meetings will continue next week with services at taught that "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man avail-eth much." James 5:16. So let us unite our prayer and our efforts to place in which to live.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

G. Tennyson in charge.

JONATHAN C. BALL SERVED WITH G.A.R.

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and the flag given to the local American Legion post.
Of four children born to Mr. and Mrs. Ball, three survive. They are Maurice E. Ball of Council, Idaho; Clara Grace Flesher of Portland.

TRAPPING LAW CITED.

In answer to questions relative to the trapping season Charles P. Pray, superintendent of state police, has authorized the publishing of the following rulings: "Under the present game laws, trapping is constituted hunting, and the hunt-ing license is required to take or kill any of the wild animals of the state. . . The fee for a resident hunting license is \$3 per calendar year and the license may be secured from this office, the office of the county clerk, or from one of the many license agencies scattered over the state. . . . There is no provision in the law for registering a trap line but it is unlawful to molest the traps of a properly licensed trapper. The only way to secure and family returned from a trip to Southern Oregon Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Fich and owner. He could be through the cooperation of the property owner. trappers under the trespass law. . . pedestrians. . . . The open season Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms and for otter, martin, mink, fisher and raccoon is from December 1st to tholomew home Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Young and children from January 1st to April 15th. There is no open season for beaver.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, the Grand Guardian of he Universe has removed from our midst our esteemed Neighbor, Dora W. Starkey, and

Whereas, there is a vacancy in our Circle and the home of her loved ones;

Be it resolved, that Maple Circle No. 259 extend their sympathy to the bereaved in this hour of sorrow; and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family and copeis to be published in the local paper and spread on the minutes of the meet-

ROSA B. HOWELL, ELMA M. HIATT, CLARA A. SPRINKEL,

EXAMINER HERE 29TH.

E. R. Thurber, examiner of op-erators and chauffeurs, will be in Heppner on Wednesday, Nov. 29, at the courthouse between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., according to word from the office of Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state. All those wishing permits or licenses to drive cars are asked to get in touch with Mr. Thurber at that time.

Ballot Burden Too Heavy DR. KERR REPORTS Says University Expert

Eugene.-Too great a burden is placed upon the ballot in Oregon, it is declared by Waldo Schumacher, professor of politcial science at the University of Oregon, who has just completed an exhaustive sur-vey of the 1933 election. Dr. Schumacher carefully analyzed the offices and measures placed upon the ballot, and the results have just been published in the latest issue of the Commonwealth Review, a publication of the University

Oregon. is celebrated, there will be, perhaps, in the minds of many a question and the initiative and referendum to the machinery involved, Dr. W. J. Kerr, chancellor of Oregon's higher control courses of public policy," he If we shall sit us soberly down pointed out. "These instruments and begin to count our blessings, are not adapted for the solution of highly complicated and far-reaching economic and social problems.
"Because they are not informed

father and suddenly said, "Papa, I regarding the questions up for deam going to count the stars." All cisions a large number of the votright, my dear, go ahead and count," ers disfranchise themselves. This said the father. Finally he heard the little girl counting, "Two hunders and well-organized minorities to control and direct the destiny of

Dr. Schumacher believes that no measure should be adopted without vote it may be doubtful in some cases whether there is a really subto mark the particular measure on dination of functions. the morning service. The sermon the ballot was sufficient to change topic will be, "A Study in Thankthe outcome, and the measures voting

> the case of one measure, that en-titled "Tax and debt control amend-ment," 30.8 of those voting failed to less than the majority were the conservation bill, six per cent limi-tation, prohibiting commercial fish-Valuable "by-products" of the and bus bill.

Measures which received decided without juries, and taxpayer voting qualification.

Professor Schumacher also dehelp make this old world a better ten used to describe measures, and points out that those with simple titles that are readily understandable poll the largest vote. "It is Comunion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Cecil, 3 p. m. Church instruction at 8 p. m. Hard-to mark their ballots on a number man, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. M. of proposals," he says. "Witness for example, the following ballot title: 'Six Percent Tax Limitation and Debt Control amendment'."

Voters mark their ballots more generally on men than on measures, it was pointed out. Only about eight percent fail to mark for men while 19 percent do not indicate a

choice on measures. There is a strong tendency on the part of the voters to maintain the 'status quo," Dr. Schumacher At the last election only 5 out of 13 proposals were adopted. who was Since 1904 a total of 214 measures Oregon. have been placed on the ballot, and of these only 79 or 36.9 percent, were adopted. The figures indicate that the advice, "when in doubt, vote 'no'" is generally accepted,

"The adoption of proposals without public opinion backing them is often times responsible for disobedience and disrespect of law," Schu-macher says, "Because of the small plurality which defeated or passed a given proposal, a movement is soon started to undo the result of the previous election. No proposal should be adopted without absolute majority in its favor. This would decrease the number of measures upon the ballot and would discourage numerous individuals and groups who believe that mere law can cure the evils of society.

Audrey Beymer Captain

U. of O. Volleyball Team University of Oregon, Eugene, November 21.—Audrey Beymer, the cooperation of the property owner. He could exclude other University of Oregon student from University of Oregon student from Heppner, has been selected captain It is not necessary to mark your of the junior women's volleyball trap unless you place it on a trail team at a recent class election. or path where it might endanger Competition for the position was keen, and Miss Beymer was finally chosen for her skill at the game.

Women's athletics and hobbles are taking a major part in women's activities on the campus this year and various teams including the nost important and popular sports have been organized and are in constant competition, among the dormitories, houses, and the Independent Women's organizations. present the attention is centered on volleyball, hockey, swimming, bad-

minton, and hiking.

Miss Beymer is a junior and spec ializing in physical education

Oregon Cities to Get Expert Advice on PWA

Eugene.-William M. Briggs, city ttorney at Ashland from 1919 to 1933, has been named consultant to cities in Oregon and Washington, and will assist municipalities in making out applications for Public Works Administration funds, it was announced here by Herman Kehrli, executive secretary of the League of Oregon Cities.

Mr. Briggs was appointed to the position by the American Municipal association, following the recommendation of the executive board of the Oregon league. The work will be financed by the Rockefeller foundation. A force of 25 men in positions similar to that alloted Mr. Briggs will be on duty in all parts of the United States, and will Local ads to the Gazette Times not only serve cities, but small towns and villages as well.

ON OREGON PLAN

Eastern Educators Told Spirit Will Determine Fate of New State System.

Chicago, Ill.-The success or failure of any system of administering state supported higher education unless the borrower desires to do depends, in the final analysis, on the spirit that animates the organieducational system, told a conven-

tion of university educators here. Dr. Kerr, who has been a college president for 33 years, was invited to discuss Oregon's experience with her new unification plan in an address before the National Association of American Universities, which this year devoted its program largely to the theme, "Recent Ex-periences with Centralized Control of Higher Education.

Much interest has been shown nationally in Oregon's experiment which has been pronounced by ed-ucators as constituting one of the most revolutionary reorganizations of a state system of higher educastantial opinion regarding a proposition. He cites seven measures where the number of people failing to mark the particular. chinery for almost complete coor-

While pointing out that ultimate success will depend on the spirit of therefore were actually carried or those concerned with the new or vice, "Exalting a Nation." If you lost by less than half of the total ganization, Dr. Kerr paid a tribute As an example, the personal income tax received "no" votes from 42.9 percent of those voting, while 38.2 voted "yes." Those not voting were 18.9 percent more than enough were 18.9 percent, more than enough to sway the ultimate outcome. In

mark their ballots either for or against the measure. Other meassearch and extension activities, yet ures which failed to get a majority of the vote cast, or which lost by each institution. Despite drastic restate power and hydro-electric duction in income, no institution amendment, tax supervising and has been eliminated or seriously

ing on the Rogue and the freight unification plan, he said, have been the adoption of uniform entrance requirements, uniform regulations 7:30 each evening except Saturday.

We trust you are praying for the higher education bill, repeal of the single library system, centralized single library system, centralized single library system, centralized majorities for or against included regarding non-resident students, higher education bill, repeal of the state prohibition, eleo tax bill, trial informational and publication ser vices, and cooperative management of the physical plants.

Northwest Farm Credit Now Nearing Completion

Early completion of the federal farm credit structure in the Pacific northwest by the establishment of the Bank for Cooperatives and the Production Credit corporation was indicated at a conference of some 500 growers, bankers, federal and

state officials who met in Spokane

last week at the invitation of government representatives. Establishment of these two nev units will complete the major federal farm credit agencies which now consist of the Federal Land bank and the Intermediate Credit corporation, says E. L. Potter, head of the division of agricultural ec-onomics at Oregon State college, who was one of the delegates from

"Only a skeleton organization has been set up as yet for these new may be taken in a few weeks Professor Potter said. "The Bank for Cooperatives will take over the credit service formerly handled directly by the farm board in extending capital loans to cooperatives. The Production Credit corporation will assist in the organization and

Trade and Employment EXCHANGE *

(Printed without charge, Discontinued on notice.)

To Trade-Good Guernsey bull for what have you. Arnold Pieper Lexington.

To trade Organ and camp cookstove for anything I can use. Alex Wilson, city.

To trade-Netted Gem potatoes for hogs or wheat. Michael Cassidy, Boardman.

To trade-Practically unused \$150 C melody Buescher saxophone or six-tube console Airline radio, or No. 12 Remington typewriter, good as new, for a good used piano W. L. Suddarth, Irrigon.

Want to trade for 2nd-hand cream separator. W. L. Copenhaver, Lex-

Good mule to trade for wheat, Jason Biddle, Ione. Netted Gem potatoes to trade for wheat. Alfred Skoubo, Boardman.

To Trade-Young turkeys for wood. Mrs. Chris Brown, city. Geese to trade for fresh young milk cow. Lana A. Padberg, Ione.

To Trade-Wood and pigs for wheat. W. H. French, Hardman. To trade-Cows and hay track and carrier for Van Brunt grain

drills. Leo Gorger, Lexington. One 3-bottom, 14-in. gang to trade for rye or wheat. W. P. Hill, Box 526, Heppner.

To Trade-5 head good mules for good horses; aslo saddle mare for work horse. Throy Bogard, Heppner, fone 6F12.

To Trade—Horse for wheat or wood. Wm. Kummerland, Lexing-

Will trade for boy's saddle pony. A. F. Majeske, Lexington.

For trade—Dairy cattle for sheep, wheat or barley. Roy Neill, Echo. To trade-Fresh milk cow. Max capitalization of local and statewide production credit associations

through which production loans on livestock and crops will be made direct to farmers.

"While this will replace the present emergency loan agencies and even the regional agricultural credit corporation, we were assured that no one will be deprived of the facilities of the latter agency until the new associations are well established. Furthermore, no loans will be transferred until they mature

Potter said it is the opinion of present credit officials that large livestock loans will be handled through a statewide credit association, with small loans left to the local units. The final setup, however, will be arranged as best to suit state needs.

While at Spokane he learned that the federal land bank there has about 500 men at work in its district and hopes to catch up with farm appraisals by some time in

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Caldwell who have been working at Entiat, Wn., in the fruit for some time returned

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith re turned home Tuesday. They had been visiting the past two weeks at

Bernard Brown is back from Ukiah where he has been working for the past season.

Ralph Benefiel, who has been employed at Tyler, Wn., the past season, is visiting the home folks.

As a result of the election held Tuesday at the reciamation building in Irrigon, Leslie Packard was reelected on the water board.

Mrs. Roscoe Williams and Mrs

Williams motored to Walla Rado Walla, Wn., Wednesday.

Mrs. Ollie Coryell and mother, Mrs. Laurenson, Mrs. Frank Brace and Mrs. Russell McCoy motored to The Dalles Wednesday. As Mrs. Coryell and her mother were driv ing through town they collided with a truck. Neither was injured but the car was severely damaged, Mrs. McCoy remained for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Goodwin.

Mrs. Edith Markham entertained the H. E. club ladies at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs, Emily Pierce returned ho from Portland Saturday. Mrs. Jack Browning was guest of onor at a shower given at the

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home of Mrs. Roy Minnick Friday

Rev. Homer Farrens held services in the community church Saturday evening

The card party at the school gym Saturday night was attended by a large crowd. A splendid time was reported.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Browning and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams were business visitors in Hermiston Satur-

Mrs. Fred Reiks and Mrs. Frank Markham visited Mrs. J. A. Gra-biel Sunday.

Quite a crowd of the near neigh-bors of Mr. Ruker, who purchased a tract of land from the district re-cently assisted in the building of his house Saturday

Jack White and Mr. Horner dressed out a load of turkeys Saturday and trucked them to Portland the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Isom Sunday. Willard Jones is confined to his home with chicken pox. Ethel Oliver also has chicken pox

Mr. and Mrs. George Kendler, Jr., of Umatilla visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom Saturday evening.

Eugene.-Should any resident of Oregon desire to know all about elephants, that information is contained in two huge volumes recent-ly presented to the University of Oregon library, and may be obtained upon request. The only drawback, however, is that the av-The only erage Oregonian will need an interpreter-since the book is entirely in Japanese. The author and donor of the volumes is Etsujiro Sunamoto, of Osaka, Japan.

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