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## **ALLOTMENT MORE** THAN 1932 YIELD

Short Crop, Low Price Benton, sister of Mr. Benton, and departed from Heppner Wednesday Responsible, Agent Tells Lions Club.

JUNKET SATURDAY

Plans for Alpine Visit in Hand, Committees Announce; Delegation Set for Lewiston Trip.

to be distributed to Morrow county wheat farmers amounts to more than the entire income from the county agent, told the Lions club and a sister at Spokane. at its Monday noon luncheon in the course of explaining the method of distribution of the county allotment checks which arrived at his office that morning.

In citing the regulations governing the distribution, Mr. Smith said ner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks, who that no one connected with the althat no one connected with the allotment plan was allowed to encourage or participate in any kind
of celebration staged in recognition of the checks' arrival. So long \$250 to \$300 for the purchase of
cause and cause as the relation of the checks' arrival. So long \$250 to \$300 for the purchase of
causes and cause has been raised since as the allotment money is identi-fiable as such, it is unattachable, all regulations intending to place the money in the hands of the farmers ut any strings attached to it.

Orders were to deliver the money only to the person whose name ap-

In explaining his statement as to or. the 1932 wheat crop income, Mr. Smith said that the exceedingly poor crop and low price of that year was responsible for netting the farmers less than was being received in the first batch of wheat allotment checks. He also told other of government agricultural adjustment measures that were being applied or possible to seat all who attended at measures that were being applied or which would be applied in this county, including the corn-hog adjustment plan which would bring gram in their capacities of vice-participating farmers \$3.75 a head president of the state woolgrowers president of the state woolgrowers. for each pig raised on the average in the years 1932-33; also the water-melon, beef cattle, dairy and butter industry codes which were expected to reflect favorably on commodity

prices in these lines.

The commercial club's committee in charge of arranging the program for the club's junket to Alpine next Saturday night reported plans well in hand for the occasion. Program features announced included the presiding of and good will message of J. O. Turner, music by the school pep band and high school boys' trio two skits by the high school, messages of response from S. E. Notson, president and secretary respectively of the club, and commution was extended to the people of Heppner to join in the junket of good fellowship, arranged in re-sponse to an invitation from the Alpine Farm Bureau. The program was announced for 8 o'clock, with the junket to leave Hotel Heppner

at 7 o'clock. In response to announcement of a four-state waterway rally to be held at Lewiston next Tuesday, expected to be one of the largest demonstrations of its kind ever to be staged in the northwest, the club named a committee to arrange the attendance of a local delegation, C. J. D. Bauman, S. E. Notson and Jasper Crawford were named on the committee. One of the princi-pal objects of the meeting was expected to be the recommendation of sealocks at Bonneville dam with other action looking to the encouragement of upper-Columbia and Snake river development. The development. meeting was announced to begin with a noon luncheon and to con-

tinue through the afteroon Miss Anabel Turner and Miss Marie Barlow, from the high school, sang two pleasing numbers in duet. accompanied at the piano by Miss Juanita Leathers, their music supervisor. Those present at the meeting were honored by having their "phizzes" shot by F. A. Mc-Mahon, state policeman and amateur photographer, who sports extensive apparatus for shooting inside pictures which was used on this occasion in compliment to the

## HIATT IS ENUMERATOR.

John W. Hiatt has been appointed business census enumerator for Morrow county with instructions to complete the enumeration by February 15th. He has been at work for more than a week and is in hopes that he may be able to complete the work by the 10th. The enumeration is being taken by the Federal Bureau of the Census and inesses with the exception of professions and manufacturers, garding employment data, operating expenses, net sales and stocks he would appreciate it if businesses mation in hand when he calls. He had more need of the money than expects to be in Happner all next the fire boys, the \$7.50 was turned week, beginning Monday.

| Continued on Page Six | tax be supported and sustained that our schools may continue to operate. mation in hand when he calls. He

#### Attend Funeral of Sister At Billings, Montana

Rev. Joel R. Benton, Mrs. Ben-ton and their son Dick returned to their home in Heppner Tuesday from Spokane and Lewiston, Idaho. They were called away last week by the serious illness of Miss Ruth afternoon by auto, going as far as Spokane, where Mrs. Benton and Dick remained, while Mr. Benton and a sister residing in Spokane took the train for Billings, Montana. At Bozeman a telegram an-nounced the death of Miss Benton.

Ruth Ann Benton was born at Lewiston, Idaho, and passed away at Billings, Montana, at 11:30 a. m. Thursday, January 25, 1934, at the age of 41 years. For the past three years she has been house super-visor at the Deaconess hospital in "The \$163,899 of allotment money held there on Saturday and the was shipped to Lewiston where burial was made on Monday in the family plot in the cemetery there She is survived by her brother here 1932 wheat crop," Chas. W. Smith, a brother residing at Olympia, Wn.

#### TO GIVE BAND BENEFIT.

A little here, and a little there and it shouldn't be long before the school band will have its new uniforms. That's the belief of Heppcapes and caps has been raised since a benefit dance-which netted more than \$40. Another \$42 was contributed by the American Legion auxillary home-production play, and the peared on the check or to an author. fire boys paid in \$7.50. It is hoped ized member of his immediate fam- to have the uniforms when the band ily, and no information was to be given anyone else concerning it.

gives its spring concert late in April, says Harold Buhman, direct-

#### MANY AT PILOT ROCK.

A number of Heppner people werin Pilot Rock Saturday evening for the banquet and old-time dance sponsored by the Umatilla county woolgrowers auxiliary. Plates were ssociation and president of the local auxiliary, respectively. Others cal auxiliary, respectively. Others attending from here were Mrs. Bar-ratt, Mr. Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohn and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ferguson. The affair was reported to be very enjoyable.

#### GOLFING MAKES DEBUT.

While ski jumping attracted throngs of Oregonians to the sides of Mt. Hood last Sunday, the golfing season was officially opened in Heppner by the first large turnout of golfers attracted by Spring's premature arrival. A crystal-clear, warm, sunlit day revealed the opalescent dome of Mt. Adams overnity singing led by Ray P. Kinne. lescent dome of Mt. Adams over-looking the mouth of the Willow portation announced obtaining use creek valley—a beautiful picture of the county bus which would car- from the hillside course, set out ry about 20 of the performers in addition to a number of private passenger cars. A general invitation was extended to the

Some prefer one kind of sport, others have sport of their own such as a wintertime spring affords Idaho, to Mr. Carrol Hurst, also of Morrow county people. Gerald Booher and Lowell Turner, service will make their home. station man and barber, report get-ting real sport out of shooting jackas to who can knock over the greater number of the sagebrush denizens on the run, whenever oppor-tunity is afforded to make a jaunt into the hills.

#### AUXILIARY TO MEET.

The American Legion Auxiliary Godfrey, Mrs. Mason's mother. will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 6 supply each member is asked to bring a dish towel.

Mrs. Sylvia Wells and Mrs. Lucy Rodgers will be hostesses.

Richard Wells this week pur- as all the good things baked by Mrs. chased the W. W. Hinton residence Humphreys. tract of 67 acres situated just be low the city limits west of town, where he and Mrs. Wells expect to make their home in the future. The tract was originally developed by Mr. Wells' brother, Clyde. The E. house over there as well as doing nothing to the unkeep of our schools. L. Morton family will move into the

#### Wells town residence. DEPOSITS REACH \$225,000.

Continued gain in deposits by the newly opened Heppner branch of the First National Bank of Portland was shown yesterday when total deposits were reported to have reached \$225,000. This compares with \$118,000 as reported a week Federal Bureau of the Census and ago, and with \$76,000 on opening requires information from all bus- day January 15.

#### FIRE BOYS MAKE GIFT.

Heppner's fire squad were recipients of \$7.50, it's share of the last on hand. Mr. Hiatt announces that 15 percent dividend declared by the Farmers & Stockgrowers National not yet visited will have the infor- bank. Believing the school band had more need of the money than

### IONE

Py MARGARET BLAKE

The January business meeting of Willows grange was held on Saturday evening at their hall in Cecil. A large crowd was in attendance and splendid reports were made by the various committees. J. O. Kincaid, chairman of the agriculture committee, gave a report on the or-ganization of the local Agricultural Production Credit asociation which was formed in Pendleton last Wednesday, Jan. 24, to serve Morrow, Umatilla, Wallowa and parts of Grant and Union counties. The legislative committee chairman, O. B. Spaulding, had arranged for Earl Snell of Arlington, speaker of the House of Representatives, to give the legislative talk for the evening, so a recess was declared so that visitors who were not grange members could have the pleasure of hearing Mr. Snell. The subject of his discourse was "Oregon Laws" was presented at this time. Mrs. Hila Timm, assisted by Mrs. Connic Crawford at the piano, led the audience in community singing.

Several good program numbers were given awas presented at the piano of the local celebration, to be in pinochle by Earl Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox have remitted to Mr. Robsevel as Mornic Timm, assisted by Mrs. Contribution to the returned from a month's visit in Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Total Coing to Medical Lake last week Mr. and Mrs. Cambpell were accompanied as far as Thornton, Wash., by Mrs. C. W. McNamer, who visited with relatives there and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Total Coing to Medical Lake last week Mr. and Mrs. Cambpell were accompanied as far as Thornton, Wash., by Mrs. C. W. McNamer, who visited with relatives there and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Total Coing to Medical Lake last week Mr. and Mrs. Cambpell were accompanied as far as Thornton, Wash., by Mrs. C. W. McNamer, and Mrs. Cambpell were accompanied as far as Thornton, Wash., by Mrs. C. W. McNamer, who visited with relatives there and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Total Coing to Medical Lake last week Mr. and Mrs. Cambpell were accompanied as far as Thornton, Wash., by Mrs. C. W. McNamer, who visited with relatives there and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Total Coing to Medical Lake last week Mr. and Mrs. Cambpell were accompanied as far as Thornton, Wash., by Mrs. C. W. McNamer, who visited with relatives there and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Total Coing to Medical Lake last week Mr. and Mrs. Cambpell were accompanied as far as Thornton, who visited with relatives there and returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Cambpell were accompanied as far as Thornton, who will be a companied as far as Thornton, who will be a companied as far as Thornton, who will be a companied as far as Thornton, who will be a companied as far as Thornton, who will be a companied as far as Thornton, when the companied as far as Thornton, who wil ing by Vida Heliker of Vol. 1 of the country on the evening of the "The Gleaner," a grange and community paper prepared by "The Grange Oracle." A. E. Johnson, a committee of which Henry L. Donvisitor, gave a talk which he called erty of New York was chairman. It humor.

After the lecturer's hour grange was called to order and regular foundation at Warm Springs, Ga.
business resumed. A petition to Small silk American flags were President Roosevelt asking that given as favors to those attending locks of sufficient size to accomodate ocean-going vessels be constructed at the Bonneville dam was a surroused by the overland by the over approved by the grange and circu-

The master and secretary of the

ington grange.

time of a grange county council to dealt mainly with the importance be held at the hall in Cecil on Feb. of infantile paralysis to the health 24. This will be an all day meeting of the nation, and the humanitarian Crown Mills. starting at 10 a. m.

by the Home Economics committee fessions who are leading the battle. at the close of the grange meeting.

Mrs. Bob Allstott Sr. of Heppner spent the past week visiting at the home of her son, Bob Allstott Jr.

Mrs. Leora Withers of The Dalles was a business visitor in Ione over the week end. Mrs. Withers owns the ranch operated by Burgeon Ledbetter.

her niece, Miss Lois Devine, daughter of Mrs. Tompkins of King Hill, Idaho, to Mr. Carrol Hurst, also of

The Women's Topic club will hold their February study meeting at rabbits on the wing. They have a the home of Mrs. Lana Padberg on sort of contest between themselves Rhea creek next Saturday afternoon, February 3.
Miss Emmer Maynard of May-

nard, Iowa, arrived in Ione last week to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason. Miss Maynard is an aunt of Mrs. Mason, being the sister of the late Mrs. Adelia

A cooking school put on by Mrs. in their new quarters in the Odd Humphreys, home economist of the Fellows building. The rooms to merly occupied by Dr. McCrady by her daughter, was much enjoyed on Thursday and Friday afternoons of last week by a large group of last week by a large group of the cooperation of the members. In order to replenish the which showed newer and better unless discounted from five to thirsupply each member is asked to ways of doing such old things as ty per cent; making and baking bread, pies and cakes, took up several hours each afternoon. On the afternoon of the RESIDENCE TRACT BOUGHT. which included merchandise as well tax shall, after deducting cost of

Humphreys. Kinzua last week. He has com-pleted the building of a house for aid to overburdened property ownhouse over there as well as doing nothing to the upkeep of our schools some remodeling work. On his return he was accompanied by his

Eubanks drove to Pendleton on tax of about 15.6% or a millage re- became the owner of all the nation's Wednesday to take Mrs. Letha Bus- duction ow 3.9 mills. chke and daughters home. They remained until Sunday in order to it their duty as directors and citi-

een quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rietmann

# PRESIDENT'S PARTY LARGELY ATTENDED

Dr. McMurdo Notified of Chairmanship on Day of Event.

FOUNDATION AIDED

'Great Birthday Gift" of Nation to be Used in Control of Infantile Paralysis; Speech Heard.

the Elks hall Tuesday evening to with a score of 45-15. honor President Roosevelt on his and he gave his listeners valuable information on Oregon laws, both old and new, and on amendments cents a couple, receipts totaled \$91, to many of them. Mary Lundell, a goodly share of which was turned won by Mrs. Nancy McWaters, in lecturer, bad a splendid program over to Dr. A. D. McMurdo, chair-five hundred by Ralph Jackson and prepared for the evening and it was presented at this time. Mrs. remitted to Mr. Roosevelt as Mor-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox have

Several good program numbers The local party was one of an Boardman were guvere given, among them the readestimated 6,000 held in all parts of chell home Sunday. "Hot Air." It was greatly enjoyed was expected to raise \$5,000,000 as ties.

Dr. McMurdo was not notified of lated for signatures during the eve- his appointment as chairman of the ning. The executive committee pre- local committee until the day of the sented Harry Cool with a Patrons celebration when he received five of Husbandry pin in token of his airmail letters containing instrucserving the grange as treasurer for tions. The instructions therefore several years past. He continues arrived too late to be of much as-Plates were with his work as Willows grange sistance and the affair was largely did it was not of attended at will serve the grange as treasurer by the Elks entertainment committee.

J. G. Bar-for 1934.

A feature of the national party grange are proudly exhibiting new was President Roosevelt's short adbrief cases which they will use to dress from the White House, in brief cases which they will use to carry the various books and papers used in their work. These cases were made to order by Gene Noble of Heppner and are of saddle leather with the grange name and number stamped upon them.

The dress from the write House, in which he expressed appreciation of the parties and the birthday measurement of the occasion "the prost enjoyable birthday of my life." The president's message reached here at 8:15, and had hear concluded before the Visitors at this meeting from oth- and had been concluded before the er granges were Mr. and Mrs. Earl local party started, though many Snell of Mayville grange in Gilliam who attended were privileged to county, and A. E. oJhnson of Lexhear it in their homes. "No better birthday gift was ever conceived, starting at 10 a. m. steps being employed in its control, Refreshments of homemade and contained a fine tribute to the doughnuts and coffee were served medical, nursing and hospital pro-

# FAVORS SALES TAX

The Ione school board this week set a precedent among the school boards of the state, so far as is known, says A. E. Johnson, chair-Word has been received by Mrs. man, when it unqualifiedly endorsed the proposed sales tax measure. The action taken by the board included the passing of a resolution

"Resolved that this board is in favor of the sales tax and respect-fully urges that, if referred, it be cers will be installed. A suitable sustained by the people for the following reasons:

"The taxes on real property in this county are approximately 40 per cent delinquent thus depriving schools of sufficient money to operate:

"At least 90 per cent of school money is derived from real property taxes which are paid by about 50 per cent of the people;

"School warrants draw six per added burden to taxpayers. Some and other employees of school diswomen. A baking demonstration tricts cannot cash their warrants

"The sales tax will materially aid the schools in these trying times night at Stanfield. because the law specifically provides econd day door prizes were given that the money derived from the Keithley Blake came over from ducted from the real estate taxes. ing the Heppner town team. ers who in all fairness are entitled

"The Ione district under the law the district tax of \$20,800.04 mak- visions of the act that then went

be with the mother of Mrs. Eu-banks, Mrs. Mary Waddle, who has other question affecting our school; to advocate those things which they Mr. and Mrs. Werner Rietmann consider necessary to the proper eign markets, and a \$2,000,000,000 functioning of our school and to stabilization fund was made available to the secretary of the treasury to the proper eign markets, and a \$2,000,000,000 functioning of our school and to stabilization fund was made available to the secretary of the treasury ter dinner bridge was enjoyed with consider detrimental. In accordhigh scores won by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin and low by Mrs. they earnestly urge that the sales Victor Rietmann and Earl Blake. tax be supported and sustained that

## LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

wedding of interest to Lexington people took place at St. Pat-rick's church in Heppner Saturday morning when Miss Mary McCabe, daughter of Frank McCabe, became the bide of Robert Edward Rice, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice of Lexington, Rev. J. P. Stack of St. Patrick's church officiating. Mr. Rice is a well known young farmer of this community and his bride was formerly a beauty operator in

Spokane.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jackson of Hubbard are guests this week at the home of their son, Ralph Jack-

Mrs. Nancy McWaters of Baker is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Gen-

try. In the basketball game Friday

The Rebekah card party Friday

by his audience both for its worth- an endowment for the foundation to H. V. Smouse, Edward Rice, E. L. Wednesday last at his home in Hall ed shortly, while information and its bits of aid crippled children, an enterprise Smith, Chas Marquardt, W. G. Prairie near Silverton, death comaid crippled children, an enterprise Shifti, close to the heart of the president, Hynd. David Hynd, George Peck, who is likewise president of the R. B. Rice, Frank Saling, George foundation at Warm Springs, Ga.

White and Lester White.

Mrs. R. B. Wilcox left on the train Saturday night, going to Salem where she will visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eskel-

The Three Links club will give a dance at Leach hall Saturday night. Music will be by Bud's Jazz Band, The Lexington Home Economics club will meet on Thursday afternoon, February 8th, at the home of Mrs. Orville Cutsforth.

Thomas A. Keating of the Ore-gon Journal was in Lexington one day last week calling on the local representative of the Journal, Mrs Emma Breshears.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Williams and Mrs. C. Williams spent the week end in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. George Peck enter-

tained a group of friends at a pleas-ant dancing party at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson and Miss Freda Hammell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillis

Monday evening. The cooking school which was held in Leach hall on Monday and Announcement was made at this Mr. Roosevelt said. His address Tuesday afternoons was well at-time of a grange county council to dealt mainly with the importance tended. This school was conduct-Mrs. Humphreys of the ed by

John Skuzeski of Heppner was a business visitor in this city Wed-

Mrs. Dona Hill of Rufus is spending the week with her father, Omar

Walter Jepson of Ione was transacting business here Wednesday. Gene Doherty is driving the school

#### School Notes

On Wednesday evening of this week the faculty entertained the P. T. A. with a very interesting program. The program was preeded by a short business meeting. The Science club met last Thursday night. Seven members were

name for the club will be selected at that time. Anyone is eligible to belong to the club who has had a year of science. This applies both to graduates and patrons who are interested as well as to high school students.

The third Lexington smoker is arranged for. The smokers given in the past have been quite success cent interest until paid which is an ful and sufficient funds will soon pasture of his farm in the lower be on hand to purchase the necesof these warrants are from six sary athletic equipment. The ad- from his hibernation, according to months to two years old. Teachers mission price has been reduced to reports of folks living in the timber. 25c and 10c.

The high school basketball team ruary. lost two games last week, losing to Condon 27-18 here on Friday night and to Stanfield 20-10 on Saturday

There will be only one game this

MONEY BILL EFFECTIVE. January 31, 1934, will go down as one of the outstanding dates in American history. That day, yes-terday, it was President Roosevelt devalued the dollar to 59.06 cents, M. Anderson, Jr., motored to Walla coin ceased and all such coin was ordered melted into bullion to be kept in the country's treasury. Coincidently a price of \$35 an ounce was established to buy gold in forfor the purpose of regulating the

Judge Wm. T. Campbell was called to Medical Lake, Wash., Wednesday morning in answer to word that his brother, John A. Campbell, had died there at 12:30 a.m. Monday. Judge Campbell and wife had just returned from there Sunday evening and his brother at that time seemed to be improving, though yet very ill. Judge and Mrs. Campbell were accompanied to Medical Lake by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keene, and it is expected that funeral services

will be held today.

John A. Campbell owned farm
land in the Blackhorse section here,
and for a number of years was a resident of Morrow county, but late years has made his home in Spokane county, Wash., and more re cently was engaged as a mechanic Nearly 400 people assembled at won from the Condon town team he Elks hall Tuesday evening to with a score of 45-15. poisoning, as the building in which Mr. Campbell worked was close and the accumulation of gas fumes was

very strong at times

ning from Silverton where they attended funeral services on Sunday Prairie near Silverton, death com-ing suddenly while he was at work on the farm. He had apparently been in good health up to the time of his death, which came as a shock to the community in which he had long been a prominent and constructive resident. He was a charter member of Silverton I. O. O. F. lodge, and had been secretary of in the afternoon before everything his local grange for 14 consecutive was set to hand them out years without missing a meeting. News of the checks' arrival spread years without missing a meeting. Besides his widow he is survived by a son and a daughter. Esson Stewhich were attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

#### FIRE ALARM GIVEN.

an alarm last evening to find that on deposit at the bank. Several a fire in the woodshed at the Pat had found their way to the tax col-Healy home on Church street had been subdued with the use of gar-den hose while the firemen were delayed in getting the fire truck to changed hands more than once be-the scene because of the absence of fore the day's end, giving new vigor the key from the ignition switch. Chas. W. Smith, councilman, pushthe key from the ignition switch.

Chas. W. Smith, councilman, pushed the truck to the scene with his of farmers became contagious, and car. It was believed some child the allotment money was generally playing about the truck may have welcomed as one of the greatest removed the ignition key. The boons to co truck had been in the street for many a day. several days while a new concrete floor was being laid in its stall at the city hall. The fire was mostly had anything handed to me." True, in the roof of the woodshed, and the money is generally regarded as no explanation was given for its a gift, but at the same time the start.

of the Peoples Hardware company, tation and the expectation of the has taken the appointment as local government will help relieve the bus during the absence of Edward representative of the J. I. Case Co., manufacturers of all kinds of farm equipment. Mr. Van Marter expects basis where whea to establish a local store in the near again be profitable. future where a full line of Case machinery and parts will be carried. Mr. Van Marter established an enviable sales record with the Case company when he was manager of the hardware store, and both he and stilled a greater will to work. And the company he represents have expressed confidence in the future of the farming industry of Morrow the waning of depression and the county.

#### BUTTERCUPS BLOOM.

More signs of spring! Archie Ball says buttercups and birdbills are blooming on his place high up in the mountain foothills, J. O. Turscheduled for this Friday at 8 p. m. ner saw squirrels out when he vis-A number of good events have been ited his north-Lexington farm on ited his north-Lexington farm on took up skeet shooting a while Sunday. A. H. Nelson picked a back. Of course it wasn't long newly biossomed babyface in the getting to the ears of Charlie Lat-And this is only the first of Feb-

#### WEHMEYER TO TOUR.

F. F. Wehemyer, local forest ranger, left today on a tour of CCC camps in Oregon to assist in carryweek, coming Saturday night at ing on an instructional program in 7:30 when the high school will play forestry under the supervision of the U. S. and state forest services. the schools and said amounts de- bie header with the town team play- Illustrated lectures will be given on this trip by Mr. Wehmeyer and W. V. Fuller of the state forester's office on various forestry subjects.

#### NEW CHEVROLET ARRIVES.

wife and daughter who have spent the past few weeks at the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blake.

The lone district under the law devalued the dollar to 59.06 cents, M. Anderson, Jr., motored to Walla will receive approximately \$3250.50 according to report in this morn-which sum would be deducted from ing's Oregonian. Under the protection of the new model Chevilla Mrs. Willard Blake. rolets which will be used as a dem-Mrs. Walter Eubanks and Johnny ing a reduction in the district school into effect, Uncle Sam automatically onstrator at Ferguson Motor company until their first carload of gold coin. Further mintage of such the new cars arrives. The new car

#### B.-P WOMEN TO MEET.

The Business and Professional 5th. A specially interesting pro-gram is planned by the legislative Judge C. L. Sweek was a Heppner visitor yesterday, coming over from Pendleton on matetrs of business,

# Brother of County Judge Dies at Medical Lake, Wn. 5163,009 COMES TO **COUNTY WHEATMEN**

\$12,000 More Will Make First 80 Pct. to be Distributed.

FACES BRIGHTENED

News Brings Influx of Gladdened Farmers; Business Stimulus Felt; New Era Forseen.

More and broader smiles than have been seen in Heppner in many a day appeared on Main street the first of the week as wheat growrs from over the county came in for their share of the \$163,899 in allotment checks, distribution of which began at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The amount received represented all but \$12,000 of the 80 percent first payment under the new wheat production adjustment plan, in exchange for which farm-BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nys and children returned home Monday evelone amount of first payment due on contracts in which some alterations were necessary before payment could be made. It is expected this and other eastern Oregon coun-Those going from here were of Mr. Nys. Mr. Stevens died on additional amount will be distribut-

The checks were received Sunday by Leonard Carlson, treasurer of the Morrow County Wheat Produc-tion Control association, and were brought to the office of C. W. Smith, county agent, Monday morning. Be-fore they could be distributed, it was necessary to check them against the listings, and it was 1:30

like wildfire and when the office closed Monday evening, more than vens, a cousin of the deceased, of-ficiated at the funeral services found their way to their destination.

Almost immediate effect of the added stimulus to the trade life of the county was noticeable. Hardly had the ink dried upon the receipt The fire department responded to registetr before many checks were lector's office the day of arrival, and some of the dollars that had started rolling in various channels had changed hands more than once be-

boons to come to the county in

donee is aware of the solemn obligation to the government which TAKES J. I. CASE AGENCY.

the gift implies, an obligation the fulfillment of which it is his expectation and the expectation of the burdensome wheat surplus and restore the normal market price to a basis where wheat farming will

Like magic the allotment checks have restored the faith and confidence of the wheat grower in his industry, and have given promise this spirit is being reflected in his town neighbor, who too, glimpses

#### Local Trap Artist Sets Skeet Record

dawn of a brighter era.

Pendleton trapshootetrs got tired of banging at straightaways and ourell, president of the local gun country. Even bruin has emerged club and Heppner's number one trapshooting ace. stand passing up anything new in the way of shooting, and sistible impulse led him to Pendleton along with Dr. A. D. McMurdo, B. R. Patterson and Adam Knob-

> Now, skeet shooting is just a complicated form of trapshooting, the only difference being that a fellow has to see double to be a good skeeter. First he is given a clay pigeon from an orthodox trap. On the next shot the pigeon is shot directly at him from a trap situ-ated to one side. After so many rounds of this see-saw shooting, birds are released from both traps at once, with the shooter under orders to shoot the bird going away from him first. By that time the other bird is sailing directly over head, and if he is fortunate enough to crack it, the shooter must im-mediately duck to escape the shower of clay that ensues.

Before Charlie got mixed up in skeeting over Pendleton way, the best skeeter had a record of 17 dead ones out of 25. On his first trip two weeks ago Charlie busted that record with a 20, and last Sunday he Womens club will hold their regu- turned in a 22. But he's not going lar meeting at the home of the to be satisfied until he gets 25 skeet-Misses Leta and Evelyn Humph-reys at 6:30 Monday evening. Feb. ing in for skeeting? Well, there's