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co, does not even consider the construction of dams on the Snake river, as he talked about making a 20-foot-wide channel on the Snake. and confined his references on upper river development solely to channel improvement. The fallacy of such development has been repeatedly pointed out by the Umatilla Rapids and other upper river associations, which base their findings on reports of Army engineers themselves, according to Notson's report. Both Dana and Robins suggested making further surveys on the upper river, which Notson believed farcical in the face of the numerous surveys made by enginThe council was undecided as to

In the

meeting. The meeting is called esjust where it stands under existing pecially to feel out the sentiment liquor laws, though they were in-formed through the League of Oreof the local growers in response to word from the agricultural progon Cities that the state commis-sion has the final say in the grantduction credit corporation of re-fusal to grant charter to the proing of store licenses. The informaposed state-wide livestock produc-tion credit association. The chartion said that all hard liquors, 14 percent and over, will be under diter was said to be held in abeyrect control and supervision of the commission, but those desiring liance because of insufficient business in prospect to justify its issu-ance. The action of the corporacenses to conduct package liquor stores to dispense liquors under tion is held to vitally affect a large 14 percent, should make application is held to vitally affect a large 14 percent, should make approximate any tion to the council accompanied by the s5 fee. Final power in the granting of these licenses also lies production credit association re- with the commission. Definite reg-

for occupancy not later than March first. Timber has been purchased

for the bridge to be repaired on the

street leading to the Cowins prop-

bank loans used for refinancing was used to refinance farm mort-gages held by commercial banks, and 16.7 was used to refinance other indebtedness of farmers to this type of banks or a total of 36 per-cent for commercial banks.

the club's sponsorship were the high school pep band with Harold Buh-man directing, which played sever-al numbers; the high school boys' quartet Billy Cochell, Francis Nickerson, Billy Schwarz and Mat Kenny, accompanied by their in-structor, Miss Juanita Leathers; a

These figures also show that 10.8 percent of refinance for this purpose. at to y several high school students, and community singing led by Ray P. Kinne, with Mrs. J. O. Turner, which Mrs. J. O. Turner, the series of farmers to such banks, or a total of 33.6 percent. These figures also show that 10.8 percent of all land bank loans used for refinancing were used by the borrowers to repay their farm mortgage loans to insurance companies, while 6.2 percent of the community of Mark and the making of a seaport at The panies, while 6.2 percent of the community of the construction of sealocks at Bonneville dam to all of Morrow county. He said that the construction of sealocks at Bonneville dam to all of Morrow county. He said that the construction of sealocks at Bonneville dam to all of Morrow county on an average of 10 cents a hundred on a average of 10 cents a hundred on average of 10 cents a hundred on average of 10 cents a hundred on ave

the state highway commission, that at Capitol City Today he would stand for the road's com-pletion, the commission failed to Funeral services are being held from the hall of representatives in Salem at 2 o'clock this afternoon Salem at 2 o'clock this afternoon Salem at 2 o'clock this arternova for Hal E. Hoss, Oregon's secretary of state who died at his home in amounts on less worthy projects, amounts on less worthy projects,

The meeting got hot, said Not-on, when Teunis J. Wyers of Hood River, a member of the Oregon legislature, took exception to Robins' stand and discussion became heat-ed and personal in character. When M. Hill of Walla Walla Dorsey moved for a separate meeting for adopting resolutions he was declared out of oder. The Walla Walla delegation did sponsor a caucus of visiting delegations following the meeting, but took no formal action, such action being deferred una later meeting, the date of which was not set.

The local delegation had not been made aware of a morning meeting at which various speakers, includ-ing Judge C. L. Sweek, appeared for Umatilia Rapids association. They arrived in time to participate in the noon luncheon. for which an abundance of good entertainment was provided. The main session was held throughout the afternoon

Notson commended the stand of B. M. Huntington, president of the Walla Walla chamber of commerce, who asked for a "declaration of principles" on upper river developand outlined what he bement. lieved to be a logical program of development of the upper Columbia and Snake rivers. His recommendations included the substitution of sea locks for the proposed barge locks at Bonneville; immediate construction of a navigation dam at Umatilla rapids; immediate

construction of five projected navi-gation dams on the Snake river between the mouth of the Snake and Lewiston; channelization of the Columbia from Celilo to Umatilla;

immediate improvement of the Cothe first class to be held at 7 o'clock lumbia river for navigation above school plan. Instruction is free and anyone interested may enroll. the mouth of the Snake river as far up the Columbia as practicable.

In connection with his report of the Lewiston meeting Notson hand- classes follows: Thurs., Feb. 8; Sat. the joint affair were completed ed this paper a brief on "Proposed 10 Mon. 12, Wed. 14, Fri. 16, Sat. 17, Mon, 19, Tues, 20, Wed, 21, Sat. 24, Channel Development-Celilo to Wallula," recently prepared by E. Mon. 26, Wed. 28. All classes will P. Dodd, executive secretary of the be held at the court house beginning

Tri-State Development league, in at 7 o'clock. which Dodd sets out in logical form arguments against channel improvement and in favor of slack vater transportation facilities, quoting liberally from engineering Gordon's pharmacy Dodd draws the conclureports sion that "Down on the streets, out on the ranches, in the pool halls, among the CWA's on business corliquor commission.

ners, in commercial clubs. granges, farm bureaus and among all the rank and file, the channel 'stuff' is a hoax, bunkum, and railroad propaganda and sop to the sage-brush er and bunch-grasser."

cently started at Pendleton. It is hoped to have a full expression of livestock men of the state in regard to the matter to present before a state-wide meeting to be held in Portland sometime between th 15th and 20th of the month. In addition to the discussion of this matter discussion will be had of shearing and lambing wage scales nicely. It was believed both the and other matters of interest to council chambers and the library livestock men generally. oom in the city hall would be read

Elks Sponsor Benefit **Band Dance Saturday**

erty in southeast Heppner, and it Dancing to the music of Bud's was expected work of blasting the Jazz band is scheduled for the Elks Heppner hill road in the north hall Saturday evening at 75 cents of town would be started in the a couple, the proceeds above ex-penses to go to the school band uninear future. In response to an application to form fund. it is announced by the lease part of the city hall building, lodge entertainment committee. A the council announced that no part

pre-sale of tickets is slated during of the building would be leased to the day tomorrow and Saturday to any individual, the entire building give everyone who desires an op- to be used exclusively for city purportunity to help the cause along The Elks have joined with other Payment of current bills includ-

organizations who have already d the city's share of materials so given or who are planning to give far used in the city hall.

benefits to help the school band, a pride of the entire community. judge's office at the court house with Mayor Anderson presiding, obtain their needed new uniforms. Nearly \$100 has already been conand Councilmen Jones, Cox, Goodtributed by the I. O. O. F. orders. man, Smith and McMurdo, Recordthe American Legion auxiliary and er Huston, Treasurer Dix, Attorney Heppner firemen. Estimated to cost Nys and Marshals Devin and Bleakbetween \$250 and \$300 the uniforms are desired in time for the band's man, present.

spring concert sometime in April. Legion Sets Carnival

ENGLISH CLASS STARTED. Four weeks' unit of business Eng-

Along With Elks Dance lish to be taught by Harriet Gem-mell will be started tonight with As an additional benefit to the school band uniform fund, the American Legion announces a carnival at the court house, under the CWA to be held in connection with the dance in the Elks hall Saturday evening, the carnival to be held in The complete date schedule of the the club rooms. Arrangements for

today By combining the dance and carnival the joint sponsors promise a full evening of enjoyable entertainment and extend an urgent invita-

tion to everyone to attend. If LIQUOR STORE ANNOUNCED. there is encouragement for folks to Official announcement was made this week of the appointment of be a little looser with their money than usual, the word is given for as the state everyone to remember the cause, liquor store for Heppner. The loand to anticipate their share of cal store will be run in accordance pride when the band shall appear with the regulations handed down in their bright new uniforms. by the Knox bill and the state

ROAD ORDERED SURVEYED. In response to a petition by res-

Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks will meet at their hall tonight. All members urged to attend.

ELKS MEET TONIGHT.

able as soon as the case now pending against the Knox law in the supreme court is decided. this purpose. CWA work being done

within the city, it was announced Legion and Auxiliary that six men are now engaged 15 hours a week on street repair Take New Quarters which was said to be progressing

> Renovation of quarters in the various conflicting elements at work Odd Fellows building has been un-der way for two weeks to house the and invited all who could to attend gion and auxiliary. To provide the quarters, a partition was removed expected many of these elements former office rooms would come to the surface. between tw upstairs and the walls and ceiling

were rekalsomined, wood work gram were contributed by the Mer-painted and drapes hung at the ry Troupers of Hermiston who preend windows, giving the quarters a sented a skit, and by Bruce Lind-

bright, attractive appearance. Kitchen facilities have been in- lowing the program many remained stalled in the quarters which were to partake of the abundant supply initiated Monday evening when the of legion post threw a "feed" in connection with its regular meeting.

The lead in providing the meeting place for the ex-service organiza-tions was taken by the auxiliary

and its president, Mrs. J. D. Cash. The meeting was held in the The auxiliary met there for the first time Tuesday evening.

Heppner School Board

Favors Proposed Tax

because of slow payment of proper

under the direction of Miss Doris The Heppner school board com-Lieuallen of Athena, Columbia Unmended the recent action of the Ione school board in unqualifiedly ion's social superintendent, will be endorsing the proposed sales tax held. At 2 o'clock Sunday the ex-monsure for the benefit of the ecutive committee of the union will \$300. This is on the same basis as dent, gave informative talks on the meet at the church.

schools, and itself went on record Tuesday evening as being strongly in favor of the measure and urged its support by voters of the disner for the two events, and every-

trict Members of the school board are one interested in the activities up against the brunt of the battle young people is cordially invited to to keep the schools going on the attend. limited amount of money available

STUDY CLUB TO MEET.

ty taxes, and realize that a more The Womans Study club will meet certain method of providing revnext Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Turner. with enues for the schools must be had, as well as the fact that property Mrs. Turner as program leader. A taxpayers are entitled to the relief continuation of the study of Rus-

afforded by the measure. ROBBERY ATTEMPTED.

Elmer Hunt's service station at Deal," "Education of a Princess," Lexington was broken into last "Marie Grand Duchess," "Why Did night. Entrance was gained thru a rear window and the cash regis-and Trotsky Succeed?" "Life and

ter was broken into. Mr. Hunt had removed the money from the reg-ister earlier in the evening and the Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin," "Can veal finding any clues.

panies, while 6.2 percent of the paid by this county on an average commissioner's loans were used for of 10 cents a hundred pounds.

Mr. Notson, a vice-president of the Umatilla Rapids association and member of the board of directors of the Tri-State Development leaed secretary of the state editorial association. In this capacity his gue, has long been active in river development work. He cited the faithful and productive service

gained him a still wider popularity among his newspaper associates. He served as secretary to the governor under Governor Patterso before being twice elected to the state secretaryship, which office he held at the time of death. He Additional numbers on the is survived by Mrs. Hoss and four

children CORN-HOG RULES CHANGED. say who gave a recitation. Fol sandwiches, cake and served by ladies of the community

Columbia Union C. E. Meets Here Saturday

Beginning with a box social at 8 clock Saturday the Columbia Unon of Christian Endeavor will hold essions at the local Christian church Saturday and Sunday. In connection with the social a pro-

gram of music, readings and games

Endeavorers from many societies is the hope of his office that the ness

PRACTICE CALLED.

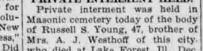
Practice in preparation for the official visit of the grand worthy matron on March 3 to Heppner

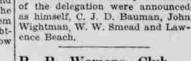
for tomorrow evening by Mrs. Ealor Huston, worthy matron. A full attendance of officers is desired.

PRIVATE INTERMENT HELD. Private interment was held in Masonic cemetery today of the body of Russell S. Young, 47, brother of Mrs. A. J. Westhoff of this city.

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

ters in the Odd Fellows building Union High School No. 1, Hard- by the local unit American Legion man, Oregon, will pay warrants auxiliary. Ladies of the Hermis-





B.-P. Womens Club Hears Sales Tax Talks

J. O. Turner, representative from the 22nd district, and Mrs. Lucy E last year, Mr. Smith states, and it proposed sales tax before the Busi-

and Professional Women: scattered over Morrow and Uma- same committees having this work club at its meeting Monday evetilla counties are expected in Hepp- in charge last season will serve ning. The meeting, held at the again this year.

Humphreys home with Miss Leta Humphreys and Miss Ruth Furlong as hostesses, was reported to be one of the most interesting ever

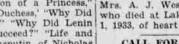
An unusual feature of the program was the presentation of an original skit, presented by the authors, Mrs. Lester White and Miss Freda Hammel of Lexington, assisted by Mrs. Frank W. Turner. It was in the nature of a burlesque

HERMISTON TO BE GUESTS.

Final plans were laid for a bridge uncheon to be held Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10, in their new quar-

held by the club,

broadcast.



sia will be made with subjects for discussion including "The Revolu-tion," "Soviet Russia," "A New

who died at Lake Forest, Ill., Dec. 1, 1933, of heart disease.

lodge 32, O. E. S., has been called

This ruling is now off, and year. anyone who has raised pigs on the farm during the year and sold them can now qualify. This will doubt-less alter the situation in Morrow county considerably.

SEED LOAN BILL PASSES.

C. W. Smith, county agent, is in receipt of the news today that congress has passed the seed loan billand loans of this nature will again

received at the office of the county agent to the effect that the rules governing the corn-hog deal have been changed. Heretofore, before anybody could qualify, they must have raised and marketed at least

Reliable information has been

fession. For several years he was editor of the Oregon City enter-Another matter to claim the at-tention of the club was the anprise, and while serving with that paper he gained such popularity among the fraternity as to be nam-

nouncement of the propos lishment of a CWA school for adults. Edward F. Bloom, city school superintendent, introduced the subject which was enlarged upon by J. O. Turner, county CWA administrator.

Providing teachers of necessary qualifications are available, it was said free instruction would be given any group of ten or more people desiring a certain subject. Teachers were known to be available to give instruction in courses in business English, typing, shorthand, and home nursing. Anyone interested in the school was asked to get in touch with either Mr. Bloom Mr.

Turner or Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent. S. E. Notson announced completed arrangements for a delegation to attend the waterways rally three litters of pigs during the at Lewiston the next day. Members