Pupils of Mrs. Turner Give Pleasing Recital

A pleasing home recital was given Saturday evening by Mrs. J. O. Turner in which she presented her pupils in piano before parents and a few invited guests. Mrs. Jas. H. Williams and Miss Eula McMillan of Lexington assisted with the program, Mrs. Williams singing two solos accompanied by Miss McMil-an, and Mrs. Warren Blakely and Mrs. Sam Turner assisted with the serving. The following program was presented:

Turkish Rondo," Mozart, Donald Baker and Dean Goodman; "When the Wind Blows," "From the Hilltops," and "Little Betty Blue," Jean Turner; "In Schuber's Day," Richard Krenslin, Jeanette and Buddy Blakely; "Spanish Dance," Ella Ketterer and "Fields in May," M. L. Preston, Peggy Tamblyn; "Sweetheart Waltz," Williams, Marianne Corley; "The Dog Circus," Donald Clafflin, "The Lily Pad Boat," M. Adair, and "Happy Childhood," Martin, Marylou Fer-guson; "Twilight Hour," Frank H. Evelyn Kirk; "Spinning Ellmenreich, Donald Baker; duett, "Liebestraume," Liszt, Mar-jory Parker and Mrs. Turner; "Forgetmenots," Englemann, Dorothy Howell; "Softly Sings the Brook-let," Herman Wenzel and "Cabaletta," Theo. Lack, Margaret Doo "Romance San Paroles. Strealebog and "Hill Trails," Buddy Blakely; "Valse Caprice No. 3," De Leon, Sybil Howell; "Sweet Sou-venir," Martin, Jeanette Blakely; venir," Martin, Jeanette Blakely,
"The Mill Song," Leon Ringuet,
and "Valse Ballet," F. A. Rathbone, Dean Goodman; "Melodie," Paderewski, Kathryn Parker; "Anitra's Dance," Greig, Irene Bea-mer; "Valse Caprice," Newland Marjorie Parker.

New Set-up Given for **Emergency Crop Loans**

Farmers seeking loans from the \$400,000,000 emergency crop loan fund will be directed to apply first the production credit association of their respective communities, an-nounced Governor Wm. I. Myers of the Farm Credit administration.

If the association cannot make the loan because the applicant has insufficient collateral this will establish the proof required by law that the borrower is not eligible to borrow from other sources, the gov-

ernor explained. Rules and regulations relating to the administration of this fund, together with application forms, are

now being prepared. It is required by the law that borrowers as a condition to receiving an emergency loan must furnish proof of cooperation with the Agricultural Adjustment administration. The nature of proof of copo-eration will be similar to that recently announced as applicable to other borrowers who apply for loans under the Farm Credit administration.

Each applicant must obtain treat and Boston, and sales offices in and ance through or furnish a certificate of cooperation from the countries of cooperation control committee of selling its members' wools direct to ministration. The production conministration. The production con-trol association will make available lists of those who have signed acre-for handling 1934 wools under the age control contracts. who are on this list, if otherwise tions which provide that wool from eligible to borrow, will be able to sheep which are security for loans obtain loans.

control associations will certify to sold but must be consigned to an representatives of the Farm Credit approved cooperative or dealer and administration the names of any marketed in an orderly manner. farmers who, while not signing A similar program was in effect acreage control contracts, are colored perating by not increasing their of the agencies marketing these production contrary to the acreage government financed wools in 1933. control program.

been set up, Farm Credit adminis- manager of the Pacific Wool Growstructed to make no loans to farm- bers prices several cents a pound

Governor Myers, the various dis- orderly marketing program is grattrict emergency crop loan offices ifying to our members and direct-will handle the applications for ors, who have been following a simloans from the \$400,000,000 fund, ilar program in the selling of their Portland, Oregon. and these offices will be under the immediate direction of the Emergency Crop loan division, which is placed under the supervision of the production credit commissioner, S. M. Garwood, and the governor.

The emergency crop loans will be made at an interest rate of 51/16. Governor Myers pointed out that the 587 production credit associa-tions chartered through Tuesday with an aggregate authorized capital of over \$60,600,000, could make

available in excess of \$300,000,000 of production loans to elegible farm

Associations are being organized rapidly, he added. Before spring the entire agricultural area of the United States will be served by these associations. The total amount of production credit which can be made available through them will far exceed the \$300,000,000 possible from associations chartered to date

MARRIED AT WALLA WALLA

Mrs. Mary Nelson of Heppner

and Mr. Oscar M. Gingrich of Port-land were married in Walla Walla on Saturday afternoon, going ove from Heppner that morning. The wedding was a very quiet affair, O. M. Wight of Portland and Mrs. W.

M. Owens were attendants, and Miss Marjorie Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Nelson, and Mr. W. M. Owens were guests. Mrs. Gingrich is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Brosnan of this city and Mr. Gingrich is chief deputy in the office of the internal revenue collector at Portland. They left for Portland on Sunday morn ing and after a month's trip along the coast they will return to that city to make their home.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

Notice to all dog owners of Mor-row county is hereby given that licenses are due and payable before the first of March. After that date the amount of the license is doub-led. Failure to get license for any dog is punishable by a fine of \$10 each offense.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff.

THAT HATCHET AGAIN



rporations in the northwest,

association's eastern representa-

formed National Agricultural con-

ference, which is a forum designed

to coordinate the activities of the various national farm groups such

as the American Farm Bureau Fed-

ciation of which Mr. Ward is a di-

rector, is also a new organization.

GRAZING FOR LEASE.

fork of the John Day River includ-

GRANT COUNTY, 4,867.23 acres

ing lands in Texas Bar Basin.

ciations, and N. R. A. officials.

others.

Pacific Woolgrowers Approved For Handling Federal Wools

The Pacific Wool Growers has wools for thirteen years."

been approved as a marketing agency for growers whose wools are financed by the Regional Agricul-tural Credit corporation or the Fed-agent to handle the wools of various eral Intermediate Credit Bank units of the Farm Credit administration, according to word just received by Garnet Barratt, Heppner, director from this district of the Pacific association, thirteen - year - old wool cooperative handling the clips of approximatetly 2300 western growers. It maintains warehouse facil-

Farmers Farm Credit administration regulareceived directly or indirectly thru County councils of the production government agencies should not be

ontrol program.

"A most successful year has just been completed," says R. A. Ward, tration representatives will be in- ers, "and we returned to our memers who are planning to increase higher than wool prices during the production. Recognition by For the time being, according to the federal administration of the

Even before the organization of the Farm Credit administration in estock loan companies and credit

Mr. Ward has just returned from who are not officers or on any Washington D. C. and Boston where standing committee will be welcome he attended a meeting of the Nato sit in with any group in whose tional Cooperative council, meetings of the National Wool Trade work they are interested. Pot luck supper will be served at 6 p. m.
As this is the date of Willows association, and worked with the grange meeting, it will be called to ives in selling association wools. order in the evening. A program has been prepared by the lecturer Mr. Ward was re-elected vice-president of the National Cooperative at which a mock trial is the main feature. This is scheduled to begin council and acted as a delegate from that organization to the newly at 8 o'clock, and as the program i

eration, the National Grange, the National Cooperative council, and agricultural, home economics and other committees from each grange in the county are not only invited, but are urged to attend this all day meeting which begins at 10 a. m.

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

wool buying practices in the United States after it is approved by wool assoon that date UMATILLA COUNTY, 12,073 acres along and north of the north DONA E. BARNETT,

District Clerk.

Kate J. Young ldoge, Degree of Honor, meets Tuesday, Feb. 27, at south of Heppner near Parkers 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. All Mill. M. C. Griswold, Hotel Mallory, members are urged to be present. near Parkers 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. All

WILLOWS GRANGE NEWS.

There will be an all day meeting of grange workers at Cecil on Sat-urday, Feb. 24. Subordinate grange committees are to meet at 10 a. m and formulate a schedule of work for the coming year. Mr. Jackman of Oregon State college is expected to be present and assist the agricultural committee in preparing their program. A pot luck dinner will be

At 2 p. m. the county council will be called. Any grangers present

for "Robbing the Soil." Masters, lecturers, chairmen of

open to the public, all who wish to

do so may attend. Come on out

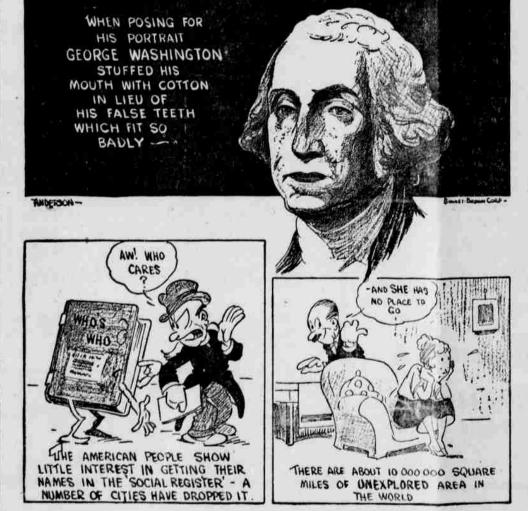
and see a prominent farmer on trial

Warrants of School District No. 12, Morrow County, Oregon, numbers 89 to 122 inclusive, are called inlists.

Tests clerk in Lexington, Oregon, on February 23rd, 1934. Interest ceases

49-51 Clara Beamer, Sect'y No. 29.

Odd---But TRUE



mmmmanumumumumum Anthropology Museum At Heppner + + CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST JOEL R. BENTON, Minister

The World's Book of Comfort "To comfort all that mourn," salah 61-2.

As no other book can do, the Bible comes to "comfort all that

When trouble overtakes us: when he grave covers our dead, and we wander aimlessly in the darkened household, grieving "for the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is still," it is in the Word of God, the Bible, that we find peace and comfort.

In times of sorrow and affliction the Bible is peculiarly adapted to our needs. It teaches us to say: "God is our refuge and strength; a very present help in trouble." It assures us that, "Our light afflic-tion, which is but for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory. The Bible reminds us, "Let not your heart be troubled; in My Father's house are many mansions." If we are ready and willing to walk with God here, there will be room in plenty for us all yonder in heaven and above all, in the great heart of

How we need in such days a these, to read the Bible, believe it, live in it, walk by it, and thus, in the pages of the WORLD'S BOOK OF COMFORT, find the great peace passing all understanding. Try it! It will bring you joy and peace and help and COMFORT!

Do you have a Church home? If not, we invite you to come and worship with us. Come and test the welcome of this friendly church. Come early and enjoy the Bible

For the coming Lord's Day, the sermon topics are: For the evening service, "Fruit of the Spirit." For the morning service, "Build-ing Waste Places." Come. You

METHODIST CHURCH. JOSEPH POPE, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Public worship 11:00 a. m. Solo I've Done My Work," Caldwell-Bond, Mrs. Virginia DeBunce. Ser-"The Comforts of Infidelity.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30. Sermon A Slavery That is Stronger Than

Choir practice Wenesday eve ning 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday eve

You are always welcome at all

Seed Treatment Prevents Early Peas From Rotting

Treatment of early planted garden pea seed with Semesan, an or ganic mercury compound, has been found to insure a markedly higher germination and increased vigor of the plants, in experiments carried on by the vegetable crops de-

partment at Oregon State college. Poor germination of peas planted in cold, wet soil in spring, or subjected to such conditions after planting, is caused mostly by rots induced by molds. Even where the plant is not entirely destroyed, the growth may be seriously impaired, say the experiment station spec-

Tests carried on under controlled conditions of temperature and moisture showed that the average germination of treated seed under favorable conditions was 90 per cent compared with only 28 per cent among the untreated lots. Later growth records showed the treated lots to average from 100 to 350 per cent better than those untreated.

The treatment is simple and economical, costing only about a cent for each pound of seed where large lots are treated. A small quantity of the dust equal to seven times the size of a pin head is enough for the ordinary 10 cent packet of seed. Seed and powder are shaken together several minutes to insure complete coating. A full discussion of the college experiments may be had in a free Circular of Information, No. 90.

U. O. Professor's Work Aids Lawvers of State

Eugene.-Work on annotation of cases, a project undertaken four years ago by Charles G. Howard professor of law at the University of Oregon, has progressed to a point where it is now of great value to lawyers of the state, it was announced by Wayne L. Morse, dean of the school of law.

The project involves the examination of cases wherein the law of contracts is involved in the Oregon Supreme court, and the determination of what extent the common law of contracts agrees with or differs from the American Law Institute's restatement in this field. Clarity and uniformity in the common law, as well as compilation of a restatement that may be readily used by lawyers, are the aims

SIX IN FAMILY ATTEND O.S.C.

Corvallis-Mrs. Golden Weber of this city has the distinction of being the mother of five students now enrolled at Oregon State college, and one other son who is a graduate of the college. Mrs. Weber was left a widow with six boys 17 years ago, but has, with their co-operation, worked to see that all will get a college education. Needless to say all are working their way through college, but still find time to take a prominent part in campus activities including athletics, the Y. M. C. A., dramatics

Eugene.—Two contributions from treasurer. Interest ceases on these widely different sources, and both ocnosiderable importance, were DELLA D. PADBERG, received during the past week by the Anthropological Museum of the University of Oregon, it was announced recently by Dr. L. S. Cressman, director.

The first of the contributions wa sent in by Mark Seale, manager of the Shell Oil company coast district. It is an Indian skeleton, excavated near North Bend. It will be examined in the near future in an effort to determine its age and to classify it anthropologically.

A small crustacean, a young crab, found in a small shale nodule about the size of a fist was sent in by the State Highway Commission. was discovered in the vicinity of Humbug mountain ranger station in Clatsop county, at an elevation of 1,062 feet, and is indicative of the marked change in sea level in that area. Contributions of anthropological, archaelogical or historical value will be welcomed for the Anthropological Museum, Dr. Cressman states.

U. O. Dean Chosen for Pacific Relations Post

Eugene.-Wayne L. Morse, dear of the school of law of the Univer-sity of Oregon, has been elected to membership in the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Rela-tions. Members of the American council are chosen from the outstanding people in every occupa tion and profession who are interested in Pacific relations. The counis a division of the institute which was formed to promote the cooperative study of relations of all countries bordering on the Pacific. The Institute meets every two years to hear reports and results of research carried on under its aus-It has met in Honolulu, Toklo, Shanghai and in Canada. clearing house of information also maintained by the organiza

Spring Pasturing Cuts Most Seed Crop Yields

To pasture or not to pasture seed crops in the spring of the year is frequently a question hard for a farmer to decide. Opinions differ and experimental results are admittedly incomplete says the farm crops department at Oregon State college.

Observation and experiments, however, have convinced those who have studied the case that under Oregon conditions it does not pay to pasture crops in the spring to be used for seed, with the possible exception of rye grass and red clover. In general spring pasturing reduces yields by retarding maturity, increasing the susceptibility to disease and insects and damaging the

soil by puddling Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lundell were Ione district residents transacting

business in the city today. CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Outstanding warrants of Schoo District No. 15, Morrow County

sive, will be paid upon presenta-At U. of O. Is Growing tion at the office of the county

To trade-Beer garden for small creek ranch. Will assume some mortgage. Write 516 Calvin St., Pendleton, Ore. 49-52p

NOTICE OF SALE OF COUNTY

By virtue of an Order of the County Court, dated February 19, 1934, I am authorized and directed to sell at public auction, as pro-vided by law, the following des-cribed real property, at not less than the minimum price herein set

Lots 17, 18, Block 30, Irrigon, minimum price to be \$12.50. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 25, Irrigon, minimum

price \$35.00. Therefore I will on the 17th day of March, 1934, at the hour of 2:00 P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Heppner, Oregon, sell said property to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff, Morrow County, Oregon.

Trade and Employment EXCHANGE *

(Printed without charge. Dis-

continued on notice.) Will trade milk cow for grain drill in good shape; four horse size preferred. Ralph Butler. Willows.

Will trade two Rhode Island Red ockerels, July hatch, none better: for hens or what have you. Mrs. G. Herren Rumble, 106 Water St., city.

Two Oliver tractor plows to trade for Federation wheat. O. W. Cuts-forth, Lexington.

DELCO PLANTS, PUMPS, RADIOS, APPLIANCES

W. F. MAHRT

LAURENCE CASE MORTUARY

"Just the service wanted when you want it most"

Do not sacrifice quality for quantity. Watkins Quality products may cost a little more at first than some, but they go so far you use at least one third

J. C. HARDING Watkins Dealer

Feed Your Laying Hens and Dairy Cows RIGHT to Get **BEST RESULTS**

Heppner Dairy Feed Heppner Egg Mash

Mixed and Sold by

Jackson Warehouse

No. I Baled Alfalfa Hay



Give us a call for the Groceries you need!

Phone 52

FOLGER'S DRIP COFFEE

S. & W. Among our standard brands.

Try CRESCENT—Fresh pack—Glass container

All Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables

HUSTON'S GROCERY

Heppner Oregon