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NEW BUTTER CODE **EFFECTIVE MONDAY**

Housewives Protected by State Grading Insignia, Gehlar Points Out.

DAIRYMEN BENEFIT

Price and Quality Protection, Expansion of Market Features; Stabilized Market Over State Cited.

Beginning next Monday, and thereafter, butter will not be butter in Oregon unless it is plainly marked "A," "B" or "C" grades, with the authorized insignia of the state department of agriculture, announces Max Gehlar, director. Gehlar is promulgator of the new butter code,

"Butter, plainly marked A, B, or Butter, plainly marked A, B, or C grade, packaged under the supervision of butter graders licensed by the state department of agriculture, and at fair prices fixed by open free and at fair prices fixed by open free and at fair prices fixed by open free competition is the housewives' share in the new butter code," Gehlar announced.

"In return, with Oregon the only state in the Union where butter is pounds per person up toward 30
The spelling contest will come
first in the day's activities. It will
be conducted in the same manner
as Canadian housewives support
theirs, in the purchase of household fats, she will do more to lift
agriculture out of the doldrums than
a ship-load of brain-trusties. Both
A and B grades are good table butter, and the difference in price be-

code is a stabilized market, both for the sale of butter and the purchase the saic of butter and the purchase won last year by Heppner, will be a chorus of American boys and of cream. While prices of both are the first place award in the upper girls are guests of Mr. Worthingthe first place award in the upper girls are guests of Mr. worthing-division, and a loving cup sponsored ton on his yacht. They include: by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phelps of Heppner will be first place award in the upper division, and a loving cup sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phelps of Heppner will be first place award in the process of Mr. worthing-division, and a loving cup sponsored ton on his yacht. They include: Girls: Katherine Healy, Margaret Farley, Rosanna Farley, Juanita in the lower division. The Phelps Morgan, Ethyl Huphes, Rachel Aning will help them to realize full value out of high grade butter on which they will not have to com-

pete as to price with lower grades. "Oregon dairymen and housewives should know that Oregon creamerymen are operating under a code spread of 3c less than cream-eries in Washington, and can only make a go of it if high grade cream make a go of it if high grade cream in the morning also. Besides the is delivered so that high grade but-high schools of Morrow county, Fos-

of the prices he receives for his Madge Thomson, local instructor, cream, the dairyman will further is sponsoring the contest. through expansion of his market, Gehlhar said. This expansion is expected to be accomplished through reliable quality, under-standable branding of that quality, and an educational program of sales promotion. The educational program is to be carried on from fund created through the payment of creameries of 2c a hundred pounds for all butter manufactured into a butter consumption educational fund.

"The price of an old-fashioned postage stamp per hundred pounds of butter will do more to reduce the surplus than the 2 or \$5 per hundred pounds processing tax propos ed by the Brain Trust to pay slaughtered dairy cows. Dairy cows hung up in a meat market are Former Ione Resident not going to pay the farmers' taxes in 1935 and 1936," Ghelhar declared.

In some parts of the state top quality cream is mixed with lower cream, producing a lower grade butter. The farmer producing high quality cream should not he thus penalized. The code requires A grade price for A grade cream, regardless of the kind of butter the creamery manufactures 11 days at the time of death. He

loss is the creamery's loss. "Free open competition between nity some 13 years ago, he always creamerey operators will fix the referred to Ione as his home. He over the state. The minimum price of butter to retailers all over the state will be the same, and where butter is consumed locally, farmers will not be paid less for cream just because they live in southern or eastern Oregon. The price zoning system has been abolished," Gehlhar concluded.

WRIGHT-FARRENS

Uniting two families whose mem bers have been friends since the days of early Oregon, was the marin Chehalis, Wash., on April 7. Dr. nis, foreman, in the city last night Carl Johnson read the impressive ceremony at the home of the bride's Mrs. Charles Ward. Wright is the son of Anson Wright, pioneer stockman or Morrow coun-Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farrens of Farrens and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ball, first settlers. Contributed.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL High School Operetta FOR SCHOOLS PLAN

Spelling, Typing, Athletic Contests, Music Fete to be Held in Heppner for All Morrow County.

May Day, Tuesday, May 1, will be a big day for the schools of the county, when the annual spelling contest and athletic meet will be added attractions will lend much color and interest to the occasion, a big music festival to be held in

The music festival to be held in a child and Kokemo has reason to the music festival to be held in a child and Kokemo has reason to the celebration of National Music week as a Japanese maiden.

John Henry Smith is an American from New York who is national week, which has grown in popularity each year, is scheduled for May 6-13, it was deemed appropriate for the schools to celebrate who is in love with Jessica Vander-it in connection with the May Day pool, niece of Mr. Worthington, is

festivities. grading provisions as well as a schedule of minimum prices which may be paid to farmers for their cream. of high school girls and boys, and

director, will direct two. Laurel Beach of Lexington will direct the singing. Teachers of the various who schemes with Kokemo to make schools are now teaching the songs Miss Cherryblossom his wife. thus plainly marked in terms understandable to the housewife, she

The creameries share in the de is a stabilized market, both for de is a stabilized market, both for ed. The Lions loving cup award, mondson, and Dora Bailey.

A charge of American boys and

Heppner last year. Each cup has to be won three times in succession Boys: Donald Drake,

ter may be manufactured, and if housewives support the program."
Gehlar points out that the dairy men gets more out of the code than and second prize winners in both and second prize winners will be just desserts as proprietor of the given. Judging will be based on dairy industry. Besides protection both speed and accuracy. Mrs.

> The athletic meet in the afternoon will be similar to that of years past, but this year instead of having the contestants compete indi-vidually, the races and other events will be run in groups, making them more interesting to the spectators. There will be five divisions of boys, and three divisions of girls, each of which will participate in five athletic events. Ribbons will be awarded first, second and third place winners in each event for each "H" club boys will officiate. class. Following the field meet a play ball game between Heppner and Lexington grade schools has been

tentatively arranged.

Dies at Portland Home

Edward E. Miller, for a great many years a resident of Morrow county, making his home at Ione, 2, 1934. Mr. Miller was born February 21, 1868, at Amity, Oregon, and was aged 66 years, 1 month and therefrom, and if a lower grade of butter is manufactured, then the was an Oregon pioneer, spending the most of his life in Morrow county, and though he left this commuprice of butterfat to farmers all had continued to live in Portland since leaving here. Mr. Miller is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Miller, and two daughters, Mrs. Albert Hennig and Mrs. Jack Picton of Portland, also three grandchildren and a host of friends throughout the state. His funeral was held April 4, and burial was in Rose City

FINISH SPRAY ROAD WORK. Trucks arrived in Heppner this morning to move out the road machinery of the Saxton-Looney company which has been at work on riage of Walter Wright and Miss the Hardman-Rock creek sector of Mildred Farrens, which occurred the Heppner-Spray road. Mr. Den-

just 50 feet more to go and the Mr. grading job would be finished.

reported that the steam shovel had

START ROAD JOB. Two forest road crews started work this week on the Shaw can-Hardman, and the granddaughter you road which will connect the cooking potatoes. Cleve Van Schoof the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. M. upper Willow creek and Arbuckle lack, Heppner. roads, providing a cut-off route exwho were among Morrow county's pected to be of much benefit to for-

Jessie French as Miss Cherrythe operetta, "Miss Cherryblossom, a musical comedy in three acts, to be presented by the Heppner high

day night.

The scene of the play is in a beautiful tea garden in Tokyo, Japan. Francis Nickerson, as the prostaged in Heppner, according to announcement by Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, superintendent. This year two Kokemo, foster father of Miss very comical part in the person of Kokemo, foster father of Miss

Cherryblossom. Miss Cherryblossom, an American girl, was born in Japan. Her

can boy from New York who is visiting Japan as a guest of Mr. Worthington.

who is in love with Jessica Vanderplayed by Bill Schwarz.

ner, is associated in an interesting bers and Stan Atkin, Irrigon band plot with Henry Foster Jones. Togo, played by Billy Cochell, is a Japanese politician of high rank

is expected to help lift butter consumption from the average of 18 pounds per person up toward 30 pounds person up toward 30 pounds person up toward 30 person up toward 30 person up toward 30 person up toward 30 perso

ter, and the difference in price between the two grades should not exceed a cent a pound. C grade is more suitable for baking and cooking than for table use.

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The difference in price between the words, and those of the upper division. All services and dancers, led by vision spelling 400 words. Papers will be collected after each 50 words in the upper division. Louise Anderson, Beth Vance, Elsie Crump, Marie Barlow, Necha Coblinate, and those of the upper division. In the lower division, and after each 100 words in the upper division.

cup is being given for the first time glin, Irene Beamer, Margaret Sprinthis year, the Ione I. O. O. F. cup kel, Louise McFerrin, Kathryn Parhaving been won permanently by ker Nonnie McLoughlin, Helen Van

Boys: Donald Drake, Raymond for permanent possession. Pen-nants will be awarded the schools McCaleb, Ernest Clark, Armin William for second and third place winners. The typing contest will be held Burkenbine, Joe Green.

Adams, Gill Debate Tax

urday. J. B. Adams, Moro, president of the Eastern Oregon Wheat sales tax in upholding the affiirmative, and Ray Gill of Portland, state grange master, held the unfair and discriminatory in taking the negative side of the argument. Gill also declared the state grange executive committee and the state labor organizations had proposed other forms of taxation, which, if adopted, would make the sales tax unnecessary. The discussion was reported as interesting and inform-

ative. Other program features included community singing led by Mrs. Roy-al Rands, Boardman; reading by Clay Woods, Irrigon; reading, Mac Doherty, Rhea Creek; vocal duet by Mrs. Harry Schriever, Lexington, and Mrs. Royal Rands, Boardman

one-act play, Willows. Considerable time was given to the discussion of a livestock shipping association for the county Each subordinate grange will elect died at his home in Portland April a member of the board of directors, and the directors will complete the organization. All livestock shippers coperation with the associaton.

Many Oddfellows Gather For Grand Master's Call

Willow lodge 66 of Heppner last ton. An excellent address was delivered by the grand master, reviewing the progress of the order in

sizing the principles of the order.

The degree team of Eureka lodge of Pendleton conferred the third degree upon Walter Roberts for Ione lodge. Supper was served at 11 o'clock. Lodges represented by visitors included Pendleton, Lexington, Ione, Morgan, Hardman and Boardman.

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Slated for Wednesday MAC NAUGHTON ASKS Wheat Signup Ends 15th; INSPECTION NEXT Corn-Hog Men Get Ruling IN WHEAT SET I Jessie French as Miss Cherry-blossom and Matt Kenny as John Henry Smith will have the leads in

school chorus classes in the auditorium gymnasium next Wednesplies to Bank President's Letter.

Further Move to be Made for Fin ishing Last 2.5-Mile Gap; Club, Guests of Hotel, Hear Play.

That E. B. MacNaughton, president of the First National Bank of Portland, realizes the importance of John's pal, Henry Foster Jones, the Heppner-Spray road, and the advisability of its completion at an early date was evidenced in a letter Featured will be ensemble sing-ing by groups composed of the four lower and four upper gradus of the manager of the Heppner branch of the Portland bank. The letter was a copy of a communication ad-Worthington's private secretary,
James Young, is played by Marshall

of the state highway commission, in
which Mr. MacNaughton called Mr. Scott's attention to the large amount of money already expended on the road, the roads economic importance, and the comparatively small sum needed to complete the re-maining gap or 2.5 miles, in urg-

ing the road's early completion.

Mr. Scott's reply to Mr. MacNaughton's letter was also read by Mr. Morton. In it no exception was taken to the facts stated by Mr. MacNaughton, but Mr. Scott gave the information that it was impossi-Day valley with the outside world, and contended that the greater need of the section at present is a shortcut route to Portland.

In the light of Mr. Scott's stand the Lions voted to have their road committee prepare a more complete statement of facts concerning the route and place it in the hands of Mr. Morton to be referred to Mr MacNaughton for additional contact with Mr. Scott. Discussion revealed considerable exception to Mr. Scott's stand, though the discussion was limited due to another program feature, the presentation of a one-act play by members of the high school public speaking

The presentation, "Bills," was portrayed by Matt Kenny and Margaret Sprinkel as young husband and wife, and Claire Phelan as an attorney with considerable impediment of speech. Phillip Foord, instructor, introduced the characters. Before Pomona Meeting The success of the play was attestecond year typing will be days on days and accuracy. The discussion of the proposed sales tax for the benefit of the schools days and accuracy. The discussion of the proposed sales plause evoked from the audience. featured the Morrow County Po-mona grange meeting at Cecil Sat-dining room, the luncheon being agement who received appreciation league, stressed the need of the from the club in warm words of approval from Dr. A. D. McMurdo, president.

A short prelude to a discussion of the sales tax to be had at the next meeting was given by J. O. Turner who will lead the discussion.

Tales of Old Times

BY J. W. REDINGTON neer editor of the "Gazet" writing from National Military Home, California.

OLD PUT CAME BACK.

The Matteson Brothers were pros perous people when they had Rhea Creek ranches, horses, cattle and every reason to think that there was a big deposit of commercial coal under Matteson Mountain, for they found coal stringers in several spots. They worked like beavers trying to develop a coal mine, in the county will be solicited for and followed those stringers in all ially About 100 visiting Oddfellows tain, making it eight feet high and on farms would undermine dairy was the presentation of a 25-year be on the squad as utility pitcher, from neighboring lodges joined with wide. Their work was tremendous, prices, drive herd owners out of membership jewel to Mrs. Mae Gil- while Thomson has played first, and they used up all their resources night in welcoming the official visit of George P. Winslow, grand masnear the last thing they had to sell plies and prices, the national leadwas Old Put. Edgar Matteson's ers believe. ied by Past Grand Masters Alexander and Bowman, Special District lost but one race, and that was Deputy Grand Master Nelson and when he was doped by some rival 25 other Oddfellows from Pendle- jockey. I gave Edgar \$75 for Put, Oregon the last year and emphaafoot. On coming back, I found that Put had tangled himself up in in the livery stable, and as his heels his curing up cost me \$25.

Later on I paid \$27 to ship him over to the Puget Sound country and make a buggy horse of him.

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ers to obtain contracts under the reopening of the allotment benefit plan is April 15, the date set nationally by the wheat section of the AAA. No formal campaign for additional signers has been conducted but the offer has been open now for more than a month for those who failed to come in under

the plan during the first campaign. Oregon extension service officials recently been notified from Washington that wheat contract holders will be able to speed up their second payment by having available all information needed in filling out "proof of compliance" blanks soon to be required by the wheat section.

Ten specific facts to be required include a record of 1933 wheat seeded and wheat harvested, 1934 acres seeded and acres abandoned, acres destroyed to comply with contract, if any; reason, if necessary, for seeding less than 54 per cent of base acreage; serial numbers of other contracts if farm was entered as joint compliance acreage factors. joint compliance, acres of wheat on other land not under contract, serial numbers of other forms under wheat contract, use of contracted acres, use of commercial fertilizer, and amount of wheat processed for

An important ruling as to cropping privileges under the corn-hog contracts was received by the state college extension service just one day after the close of the sign-up campaign in this state. This ruling permits contract signers to plant oats for green feed or hay without its being counted in as feed grains, as was required under the first rul-Such oats must be cut well in advance of ripening and will be counted in as total crop acreage, the ruling stated.

Cattle, barley, rye and flax are Oregon crops added to the basic commodity list in the farm act and hence come under the restriction against increase of acreage or basic mmodities or numbers of basic livestock by corn-hog contract sign-Any increase made before the date these were added is exempted. The corn-hog state board of re-

view for Oregon is now organized and has started considering the contracts submitted by the various

That consumers of milk in Oregon cities or elsewhere need have no fear that the proposed dairy adjustment program will cause anything approaching a milk "famine" or even any shortage was emphasized at the regional conference for possible, the Pacific northwest held in Portland April 9 and 10, according to representatives of Oregon State colwho attended the meeting.

In the first place the plan is made pay and expenses will be charged against the budget of the associashortage brought on by the expected increase in consumer demand can be met by releasing more production among contract signers. More important, it was brought out, is the fact that none of the planned reduction is to be in the present market milk supply but rather in the surplus that averages from 10 served complimentary by the manshed.

As a matter of fact, AAA officials increased somewhat by the working out of the plan, as five million dollars will be expended outright to provide milk for underfed chil-

that surplus, the specialists stated. show that farmers producing milk of the shoot by Heppner. for nearly all the larger cities are Chas, H. Latourell, Dr. A. D. Mc-now forced to market from 10 to 40 Murdo and Glen Hayes each scored per cent of their output as surplus for manufacture into butter, cheese, evaporated milk and other products. This brings them much lower prices sheep in big bands. But they had than they get for first class market nimrods visited the Pilot Rock

milk. The plan proposed would aim at been in the late winter and early spring of this year, which is materbelow the high average of from San Souci lodge to the business and leave consumers fac- liam.

pockey. I gave Edgar \$75 for Put, quality of dairy products, a national court Monday. Bird's sanity was and gave him an easy time, as my movement is now underway to elim-suspicioned when he started a fire cayuse Baldy could run rings inate all extraneous matter in but- in the middle of his bedroom at the pects are mighty encouraging, and around him. When I rode him up to Cabin Canyon hunting grouse, I ter such as sometimes finds its way in before or during the manufacturing process. The Oregon Dairy Products Improvement association that Put had tanged limit has made arranged the lariat, and badly burned his dairy department of Oregon State sample.

Winter's wet sesson was coming on then, when roads would mire a sadthen, when roads would mire a sad-die blanket, so I put Put out to pas-for supper sandwiches, salad, cake toes; Ic per lb. W. H. Cleveland, members of the executive commitand coffee or tea 25c.

IN WHEAT SET-UP

Certificates of Performance to be Completed Before Second Payment About July 1.

With the second benefit payment ue about July 1, the next step in the wheat production control program will be the first inspection of farms "for certification as to performance," announce directors of the Morrow County Wheat Produc-tion Control association. The second and final adjustment payments to be made on account of the 1933 crop is expected to be made about July 1, but checks for this payment will not go out from Washington until the farms under contract have been inspected to ascertain the manner and degree of compliance with the contracts.

in a mixture with other grain, for example, barley, according to in-structions received from the wheat section at Washington. The local association has already

recommended to the wheat section the names of qualified men to serve play as local farmer-inspectors on the basis of one name for each 50 farms under wheat adjustment contracts within its jurisdiction. From this list the wheat section will pick men to whom training will be given in any berths at present. Of one thing inspection work. The training, on the basis of one man for each 75 ing to see some red hot pitching. farms, will be given at a training school to be conducted at Heppner under joint supervision of the wheat section and the federal-state cooperative extension service. After the schools have been held the wheat section will then appoint the inspectors on the basis of one inspector to each 100 farms. The men who are trained in the schools but are not appointed as inspectors at first, will be held in reserve for emergency service. These inspect-ors will not work in their own home neighborhoods but will be assigned to other areas. There will be no requirement that township commit-teemen shall be selected as inspect-

The inspector will visit every farm assigned to him. He will fill out, Protection for Consumer while on the farm, a report of his inspection of that farm. This re-Included in Dairying Plan port will be called the "Certificate of Performance." It will be signed by both the contracting producer and the inspector. The certificates of performance will be collected by the secretary of the local association. They will be completed and put on file as early in the year as

The local farm inspectors will b paid at a rate per farm to be fixed by the association in cooperation with the wheat section, and their

After the first inspection has been made there will be a second inspecpection. It will be made by a special force of inspectors, appointed and paid by the wheat section.

Heppner-Pilot Rock Place

Turning in a perfect score of 75 Sunday in the last round of the preliminaries in the Oregonian telegraphic trapshooting tournament Heppner-Pilot Rock placed among The proposed reduction from the shoot-off match. This match 1932-33 sales quotas would come the shoot-off match. This match primarily out of the surplus milk will be held in Portland, June 8, 9 supplies and would not exhaust and 10. The winner will receive possession for a year of the big Statistics compiled by the AAA silver loving cup, won the first year

Chas, H. Latourell, Dr. A. D. Mca straight 25 for Sunday's team score. Not content with shooting 25 straight, Hayes went through 50 birds without a miss. Several local up the season at first two years ago traps for the day and participated sack, besides possessing a good in some Skeet shooting.

DELEGATES ELECTED. Swendig were elected delegates years since playing third and short and followed those stringers in all laily below the high average of irom San Souci lodge to the state and of several loss, but never came to a deposit big enough to be worth while. They hauled some of their coal the threat of the great possible meeting Friday evening. Mrs. Mardown to Heppner, and it tested well. They sank shafts, and ran one big tunnel 1900 feet in under the mounties of milk now possible from the cows gates. A feature of the meeting below the high specific and of milk now possible from the cows gates. A feature of the meeting has a will be saved as a will the state of the state of the old pep in practice. Then there's Ray Massey and Rod Thomson of last year's squad who may be found somewhere in the infield. Massey chucked last year and will be found somewhere in the infield.

TWO MEN COMMITTED.

James Beavert, Irrigon, for some time a charge of the county, and outfield berths, but will be kept

STRAIN TALK POSTPONED.

C. P. Strain was scheduled to talk on the sales tax here Saturday evecollege to make analyses for de- ning, according to word received tecting any such material for Ore- last night, but later word stated he stayed stalled for a month, and gon creameries at slight cost per that he was headed for Baker and pleted organization. Glenn Jones Heppner until later. Strain, former Spring fashions will be displayed assessor of Umatilla county, is cred-

phone 8F11, city.

HEPPNER AND IONE TO OPEN LEAGUE

Bobby Woodward, Larry Ritchie Slated to do Pitching Sunday.

LINEUP HELD GOOD

Manager Merrill Recites Prospects; New Uniforms, Pep Band to Enliven Opening Performance.

Heppner will open the Wheatland eague series at home next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Walt Eubanks' proteges of Ione putting up the competition. Mark Merrill's outfit will appear on the field in the brand new merchant-provided uni-forms, as snappy a looking outfit, he believes, as has donned Heppner uniforms in many a day. And to add extra color to the occasion the high school pep band will be out to

Merrill says he isn't prepared to make definite announcement of the starting line-up. There's some hot competition for most all the positions, and mighty few cinches on ing to see some red hot pitching. Bobby Woodward, the lanky redheaded speedball chucker who held down the mound some for the locals two years ago, will pitch for Heppner. In a practice game with Rhea Creek last Sunday made Merrill hot but one hit. He looks better this year than at any time before. His "sinker" ball is working to perfec-tion and he has better control of it

than ever. Matched against Wodward in the opener will be Larry Ritchie, lanky Ione youth who fans know has plenty on the ball. Larry was with Ione two years ago, but last year played ball at Walla Walla. Reports have it that Larry has plenty behind him, too, with the Ione lads working out n a lively manner.

Merrill is quite certain that Al Massey will hold up the other end of the Heppner battery. Massey worked nice in the Rhea Creek game Sunday. He showed a little weak on the peg to second, but has been improving in practice this week. Massey is young and strong, with plenty of weight and action and former catching experience with Pilot Rock. He bats left handed an takes a nice cut at the ball.
Woodward, by the way, also swings
from the port side and will hold up
his end of the hitting.

There's probably only one other sure starter. That's Roy Gentry who has been hustling around the short pasture like a veteran. A likely looking teammate for Roy at either third or second is Elwayne tion. The second inspection will be Lieuallen, whose showing with Rhea of the nature of a sampling or creek last Sunday made Merrill hot squad. Lieuallen has played ball at Ione and in the Portland city league. He's a hustling youngster who looks ike a real comer.

Another newcomer to the squad who is sure to be used somewhere is Edward Burchell, who has the say the consumption of fluid milk in cities is expected to be actually For Tourney Shoot - Off is Edward Burchell, who has the form and build of a real ball player. Burchell played center field at O. S. C. last spring, and has played a good bit of ball with teams of his home town at Lexington. He's a likely looking prospect for first base, but will be found some place in the lineup beyond doubt.

Another good looking prospect

from Lexington, who with Burchell has been practicing regularly with the locals, is Laurel Beach. Beach played ball with Whitman college and pitched in the Walla Walla city league. He looks like a good allround utility player.

Lowell Turner may get the first call at first base. Turner wound and does a nice job covering the fielding eye and plenty of arm. And it's likely that Paul Hisler will be found somewhere in the infield. Mrs. Tacie Parker and Mrs. Kate Pauly hasn't played ball for several state with Heppner's fast team of several second and outfield in former years. Homer Hayes, Merle Cummings

and Jap Crawford of former Heppner teams are making a bid for hustling to beat out some of the newcomers, who, if not used in the infield, can find their way around in the outer pasture quite nicely.

promises the fans will get their 35 cents worth at the league opener.

ORGANIZATION COMPLETED. The Morrow County Corn-Hog

Control association met at the county agent's office Thursday and comwould not be able to appear at was named president and chairman of the allotment committee; Leon Cooney, vice president and alterat a tea given Friday, April 13, at ited with being the originator of the M. L. Case residence by the lathest ax plan. Wightman, treasurer, and Don Rutledge, Irrigon, and Roy Feeley, Ione,