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MAY DAY PROGRAM FOR SCHOOLS SET

Band Concert, Winding of Maypole on Main Street Added Attractions.

FETE TO DRAW MANY

New System for Athletic Meet to be Used; Big Musical Festival Slated for Evening.

All schools of Morrow county will participate in the annual May Day fete at Heppner next Tuesday. A full day's program has been ar-ranged offering one of the most varied and most colorful celebrations of its kind ever held in the county In addition to the events formerly announced, plans are set for a con-cert by the Heppner and Irrigon school bands on Main street at 1 o'clock, to be followed by winding of the Maypole. Miss Juanita Leathers of Heppner has charge of the latter event. 'The day's program follows:

9:15-Spelling contest at school. 9:30 Ensemble rehearsal for music festival.

10:00-Typing contest at school. 11:00-Rehearsal of Heppner and

Irrigon bands. Noon-Hot chocolate served at

school for all who bring their own meals, 1:00-Main street band concert

followed by winding of the Maypole. 1:30-Athletic meet at Rodeo

field. Admission for spec-tators 10 cents to defray

expenses. 7:30-Music festival at gym-auditorium. Free,

Many entrants are expected in the spelling contest, to be written as in former years. The contest will be held in two divisions, comprising grades 3-4-5 and 6-7-8. Heppner Lions club silver loving cup trophy will be given the winning school in the upper grade division, and a loving cup sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phelps of Heppner will be awarded the school winning in the lower grade division, with pennants to schools taking other places. 1800 Attend C. E. Meet: The awards will be made following the music festival in the evening.

The typing contest, sponsored by Mrs. James Thomson, Jr., local instructor, may include contestants from Fossil, Condon, Arlington and Pilot Rock high schools, besides those from high schools of the county, as invitations have been extended to the outside schools. Ribn awards will be given in both first and second year typing divis-ions, based on speed and accuracy.

The afternoon and evening events are expected to draw a larger public interest, with the band concert and Maypole dance on Main street start-ing the more entertaining features of the more entertaining features of the day. The athletic contests was elected secretary; Wilma Mau-to follow at Rodeo field promise to rer, Portland, treasurer: Esthe-

Work Given to Preparation. The Heppner school band will appear in the school gym-auditorium for its annual concert tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The bandsters have been working hard to present a varied and entertaining musical cies. program, to be presented as follows:

Well Rounded Program Announced

for Annual Appearance; Hard

Some shearing contracts have been reported at 10 cents, shearer, been reported at 10 cents, shearer, and 2½ cents, plant, cost per head, while the union price is reported at 11 cents, shearer, and 2 cents, plant, Band
"When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings Ding Dong" Lamb Marvin Morgan, sousaphone
"Friends" Smith Jennie Swendig, Irene Beamer, trampets
"Cotton Top Rag," two-step
"Manwin Moon" De Rueria De Bueris

IONE

Cy MARGARET BLAKE

leader has not yet been secured.

C. J. Latham of Salem was a vis-

They are

"Miami Moon" De I Harriet Hager, clarinet "Songs My Mother Taught Me" D William Cothell, Lowell Winters Dvorak Source

trombones "Stars and Stripes Forever" Band "Chevalier," march "Jasmine," Waltz Junior Band Holmes Holmes "Dynamic," overture "Glow Worm," Idyl Band Huff "Gypsy Love Song" Victor Herbert Marion Oviatt, trombone "Shepherd's Dream" Boyd Redding, Bill Schwarz, saxophones "Premium," march Huff "Poet's Dream," serenade Huff "Sidin' Easy," novelette Band

The band instrumentations are as follows:

as follows. Cornets an trumpets—Juanita Morgan, Jennie Swendig, Edna Crump, Charles Cox, Ronald Goblantz, Irene Benmer, Billy McCaleb, Harry Tamblyn, Jack Merrill, Clarinets—Harriet Hager, Ray Coblantz, Bernard McMurdo, Richard Hayes, Omer McCaleb, Leab Mahrt, Virginia Swendig, Dick O'Shea. formed another operation on his leg and found the condition of the bone was much better than he had ex-pected it to be in the time that had iccaleb, Leab Mahrt, Virginia Gwelaus, Jock O'Shea. — Clifford Yarneil, Joe Jreen, Fill Schwarz, Royd Redding, Alto Horns-Lamopne Cox, Hugh Craw-ord, Don Bennett, Emery Coxen, Jesse elapsed since the first operation. It will take several months longer but he will eventually be able to use his leg again which the doctor had

Timsley. Innery Coxen, Jesse Trombones-Billy Cochell, Marion Ov-iatt, Lowell Winters, Jackson Gilliam. Basses-Marvin Morgan, Jimmy Driscoll, Drums-Larry Moore, Ethyl Hughes. JUNIOR BAND: Cornets-Gerald Cason, Beth Vance, bomas Gonty, Jack Morton, Kay Fergu-n, Kemp Dick. not been sure of before. Several sewing and cooking clubs in 4-H work have been formed the past week. Quite a bit of interest has been shown, especially by girls who have completed other 4-H pro-jects in the past years. Mrs. Gar-

an, Kemp Dick. Clarinets-Lester Taylor, Donald Jones. Ola Coxen, Alan Gibb, Robert Smith. Saxophones-Margaret Tamblyn, Betty and tappold, Neva Bleakman. Horns-Calvin Crawford, Jimmy Gem-nell, Jackson Cantwell. Trombones-Joe Aiken, John Crawford. Drums-Milton Morgan, Warren Blake-and

and sophomore classes entertained the seniors and juniors and the faculty of the high school with a wein-

Go to The Dalles Next the Ledbetter place there to play

games around the fire and roast Nearly 1800 delegates attended weiners. All report a grand time. Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. the Golden Jubilee convention of the Oregon Christian Endeavor un-Kenneth Blake were hostesses for a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. ion which closed Sunday evening at Salem. Veldon Diment of Newberg, senior at Pacific college, was Tucker on Wednesday of last week Four tables were at play and high elected president at the Sunday afscore was won by Mrs. Bert Mason ternoon session. He will succeed Miss Helen McClay of Oregon City. and second high by Mrs. Hugh Smith,

Regional vice-presidents elected and installed included Effic Ritchey, Last Saturday evening a group of girls had a no-host party at the home of Miss Valjean Clark. Games were enjoyed and after the fun ice cream and cookies were served. Thos present were Dorothy and Sybil Howell, Helen Lundell, Bernice

BANDS IN CONCERT G Y M TOMORROW Shearing Start General; INTEREST SLIGHT A general influx of sheepshear-IN MAY ELECTION ers to Heppner this week presaged a general start of the shearing sea-son here. While shearing has been under way for several weeks in the north end of the county, with some flocks already shorn, plants were being set up at various places in **Registration Drops 200:** the north end this week. Flock-

One Lone Contest Apmasters generally report lambing either finished or slackening off, pears Locally. with good average increases prevailing. Few wool sales have been reported, with much of the clip under consignment to loaning agen-

> Sales Tax, Snell Talk Heard; Little Said of Most Contests; Five Measures Up.

of Morrow county over the forth- should be made this year in preparcoming primary election, May 18, is reflected in a drop of 200 in the number registered. Total registra-endorsed the move.

number registered. Total registra-tion for the county shows 2114 voters, 1475 of whom are republicans 570 democrats and the rest of miscellaneous political affiliation.

Mrs. H. D. McCurdy, accompan-led by her daughter Maxine and fices, that in the republican lists be-

her mother, Mrs. Ella Davidson, drove over to Toppenish, Wn., one Oviatt for treasurer, there has been day last week to visit at the home little to stir up the political pot day last week to visit at the hone of Mrs. Davidson's daughter, Mrs. J. A. Reis. They found Mr. Reis, who has been confined to his bed since last July as a result of an abscess on the hip, much improved though still in a cast. Mr. Reis had can and democratic ranks. Republicans will have the choice

just returned a short time before of seven gubernatorial candidates burg hospital where his doctor per-ballot, while the democrats will choose between two, Willis Maho-ney, Klamath Falls mayor, and Gen. Charles H. Martin, representative in congress from the first district. sons, Pete and Sam. The republican aspirants are Sam H. Brown, Marion county; E. P. we feared; on Tuesday he tipped his bucket over and gave this com-Dodd, Hermiston; J. E. Dunne, state senator of Portland: Charles Hall, Clackamas county; Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer: Frank J. Lon-ergan, state representative of Port-

land, and Gen. U. G. McAlexander of Lincoln county, "the Rock of the Marne" of World war fame,

Some work is being evidenced by land Swanson and Miss Margaret Ely will be leaders of cooking clubs Heppner friends in behalf of the candidacy of Earl W. Snell, speaker Annie Hynd. and a sewing club in third year work is to be formed though the of the house of representatives, in his race with Carl Abrams, state representative of Salem, for secre-On Friday evening the freshman Heppner. tary of state. Snell's boosters believe he should have a big edge in eastern Oregon because they be-

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Tales of Old Times

BY J. W. REDINGTON from National Military Home, California.

BLIND EYES BUT HANDY HANDS.

Blind Jim was chief of a small ribe of Indians known as Columbia River Renegades, who speared salmon on the river when they were running, and hunted huckleberries, elk, bear and other big game in the tiful Blue Moun

Organization Set May 8 VIEWS FOR LIONS Heppner's 1934 Rodeo will be held for three days on August 30-31 and September 1, according to action taken by directors of the association who met at the Elks hall Tuesday evening. Henry Aiken, asso-ciation vice president, who presided announced the setting of dates as essential at this time to fit in

Rodeo Dates Set Ahead;

The first gun to be fired locally in with the dates of the Pendleton the governor's race before the May Round-Up and Ellensburg, Wash., 18 primaries was sounded Monday show, so that talent could work all three shows. He said that cooper-Senator Sam H. Brown of Marby ion county, republican candidate, who spoke at the Monday luncheon GOV. RACE POPULAR ation had been offered from both Ellensburg and Pendleton to this who spoke at the Monday luncheon of the Lions club. Senator Brown was introduced to the club by Dwight Misner of Ione, an old-time friend of the senator at Salem. effect. The Ellensburg dates are Sept. 6-7-8, and the Round-Up dates

Sept. 13-14-15. Further details of this year's show were discussed, and will be presented at the annual organiza-

tion meeting, the date for which The apathetic interest of voters Aiken believed that an earlier start

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

progressive wing of Oregon repub-licanism. He did not once mention his candidacy, nor make a campaign promise in his speech before the service club. However, he did give

some of his views on governmental matters that might give an indication of what he would work for should he be elected.

At the recent special legislative assembly Senator Brown was one of a group of progressives who sponsored a memorial to congress ask-

Senator Brown was promoted to candidacy through caucus of the

The John Miller home below town ing for a type of currency inflation, was the scene of a delightful picnic which, if effected would save Ore

sunday. A large number of people gon \$11,000,000 in one year, accord-from Lexington and the surrounding community were present to en-to refund Oregon's bonded indebt-joy the bountiful picnic dinner and edness with non-interest bearing edness with non-interest bearing the accompanying festivities. A currency. As Senator Brown saw number of other Lexington folks it, the only difference between govit, the only difference between govspent Sunday picnicking in the mountains. Among them were Mr. efnment bonds and greenbacks is that one bears interst while the other doesn't. It's the interest that's and Mrs. Arthur Hunt and son, Mr. eating the country up, he declared. Senator Brown advanced the beand Mrs. Alex Hunt and family, Miss Tillie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy lief that people cannot expect low-er taxes by voting more taxes, and 7 costly bobbles, to 3 not so costly lief that people cannot expect low-Shaw and sons, S. G. McMillan and that tax relief can only be accom-Old Jupe hasn't forgotten us as plished by cutting down on tax spending.

munity a good soaking. This much needed rain seems to have come people are hard, in fact almost im- to clicking, and he is concentrating possible, to put across in the face on that in practice this week. just at the right time when it was most needed as the soil was begin-ning to be rather dry. Mrs. Maggie Doney of Portland is a guest at the Hynd Bros. ranch in

legislature, in his opinion. Agriculture is being overburdened bie Woodward relieved Ray in the Sand Holow. Mrs. Doney is a sis-ter of the Hynd brothers and Miss with tax and interest loads, the fifth and stayed out of trouble until speaker cited, what with only one- the seventh when one of his sinkers Lawrence Beach made a business trip to Portland last week. He acfifth of the state suitable for ag- went wild on a third strike and the

companied Clarence Bauman of Roy Campbell motored to Banks over the week end to bring back Mrs. Campbell who has been there for several months for the benefit shifted more heavily upon it.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner and family motored to Walla Walla Fri-day to attend the funeral of a rel-

The high school is having the annual junior-senior banquet tonight

C. D. Ashbaugh and Mr. Boyd of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company of The Dalles were transacting business at the local office Tuesday afternoon.

of her health

(Thursday)

ative.

Paul Morey went to Hermiston Tuesday to have some dental work done

from a few weeks' visit with friends at Adams. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ingles of

SAM BROWN GIVES HEPPNER SLUGGERS **BEATEN BY ERRORS** Guberatorial Candidate First to Visit Heppner in Campaign; Sales Tax Again Talked.

Umatilla, Out-Hit, Wins Second League Game By 9-7 Score.

3 HOME RUNS BATTED

Bill Massey, Lieuallen, Ray Woodward Hit Circuit Drives; Fossil

to Appear Here Sunday.

TEAM STANDINGS

lone	Won 2	Lost	Pet.
Arlington	2	0	1.000
Fonsil	1	1	,500
Umatilla	1	.1	.500
Heppner	0	2	.000
Condon	0	2	.000
Last Sunday	r'n R	esults :	

Heppner 7 at Umatilla 9; Condon 5 at one 8; Fossil 8 at Arlington 9 (11 innnga)

Where the Teams Play Next Sunday: Fossil at Heppner, Ione at Arlington, Uma-tilla at Condon.

Heavy slugging on the part of Heppner, including home runs by Bill Massey, Elwayne Lieuallen and Ray Woodward, failed to compen-sate for the bobbles made, and the second Wheatland league game was earned runs, the locals had the edge 6-3, and they took the lead in the batting department with 12 hits to ones for Umatilla, that let the locals down.

measures for the benefit of the Manager Merrill, is to get the infield

possible, to put across in the face of the high paid lobbyists main-tained by the monsyed interests at Salem, he said. A good example of the wrong kind of legislation is the truck and bus bill passed by the last the salem. In the four innings pitch-ed he allowed five hits, hit one bats-man and walked two, which togeth-er with six infield bobbles, account-ed for seven Umstilla Rules Bobricultural pursuits, with lumbering batsman reached first. He walked at a standstill and mining nil, the the next batsman and both scored constantly increasing burden of on McCoy's hit before the side could public debt has necessarily been be retired. Bobbbie allowed but two scattered hits in the four innings

The senator declared a love for Oregon, his native state, and point-ed to a long record of public ser-Brown went the route on the vice as the foundation for his views mound for Umatilla and allowed but on government. Following Senator Brown's talk, a wind-up discussion of the sales tax was had. In the discussion ob-Turner's hit after two had been rejections were offered to the princi-ple of the tax--the mistake of tax-second for the third out. Bill Masing necessities, and the tax not be-ing based on ability to pay. In the entire discussion there was no at-for two more runs. In the seventh tempt made to refute arguments came two more when Bill Massey advanced against it, and while some walked and scored on his brother of the speakers believed the tax Al's two-bagger, Al in turn making wrong in principle they stated their it in on Thomson's single. That Miss Delpha Merritt has returned from a few weeks visit with friends

be more entertaining to spectators year as the races will be run with contestants in direct competition instead of competing individually against time as in years past. George Mabee, director, says the system to be used this year will not only make the events more interesting, but will speed up the meet materially. Five classes of boys and four classes of girls will participate in five events each, including racing, broad and high jumping, baseball throwing and shot putting.

More than usual interest is expected to be attracted by the music festival in the evening, held in celebration of National Music week. The program will comprise ensemble singing by groups composed of the four lower grades and four up-per grades from all schools of the county, high school chorus and boys' and girls' trio contest singing and ensemble playing by the Heppner and Irrigon school bands, Jaws of the hell called war." Laurel Beach of Lexington will direct the ensemble singing. The bands will play four numbers, two of which will be directed by Stan Atkin, Irrigon director, and two by Harold Buhman, Heppner director There will be no admission charge

ATTEND FUNERAL RITES.

Heppner relatives and friends at- The time is very short and it takes tended funeral rites at Condon on Tuesday for Mrs. Pete Monahan who died there on Sunday followa stroke of paralysis Saturday. Mrs. Monahan was a sister-in-law of Frank Monahan of this city. at \$1.00 per year. A number of bus-Those going to Condon for the fuwere Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monahan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hisler, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Healy and family, Mrs. James Farley, Miss Margaret Farley, Mrs. Clay Clark, Mike Kenny, John Kilkenny, Bill Kilkenny, John Kelly, Bill Bucknum and Bill Dougherty.

BANQUET SET MAY 7.

A mothers' and daughters' ban- fight still further for the river im-A mothers' and daughters' ban-quet has been set by the Business provements. It looks now that if and Professional Womens club to Morrow county puts up its queta be held at the Episcopal parish house Monday evening, May 7. Miss Juanita Leathers has charge of the program program.

"Red" Patterson and family ar- ery farmer and business man who rived the first of the week from Cal- can spare a dollar to help in this rived the first of the wek from Cal- fight should get in touch with Lawrived the first of the wek from Cal-ifornia, and went out to the O'Con-rence Beach of Lexington and pay ner Springhollow ranch where Mr. for a membership in the association bit is showner, Jim Fergu-Patterson has his shearing plant, without delay.

rer, Portland, treasurer; Esther Strom, Tigard, financial secretary; Rev. C. P. Gates, Portland, and Dr. Walter L. Myers, Eugene, pastor counsellors; and Dr. Paul C. Brown, Clark. Los Angeles, general counsellor. Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York City, president of the World's C. E. union, was the principal speaker on Saturday and Sunday, Sunday night he installed the newly elected state officers and superintendents. Resolutions, presented by a committee composed of Dr. Claude Pevey of Heppner and Thel-

itor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann Sunday night. Rev. Wiley of Condon will preach at the Congregational church next Sunday morning, April 29, imme-diately after Sunday school. The Willing Workers of the Christian church will hold a fancy ma Parrish, and adopted by the work sale and tea in the basement convention, vigorously rapped the of the church on next Saturday afliquor traffic; purveyors of debasternoon, April 28. Everyone is coring literature and pictures; munidially invited to attend. There will tion makers; "the forces of greed be a short program during the afand selfishness, of prejudice and ternoon. ignorance that slander and exploit the youth of the world"; the jingo journalists and "Demagogues of Mr. and Mrs. Stormer of Mt. Vernon, a small town near John Day,

stopped at the Bristow home for a every nation" who were willing to short time on Tuesday, Mrs. Stormplunge their countries into "the er will be remembered as Lavina Keihn whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Dalles was selected as site J. A. Keihn lived in Ione some fiffor the 1935 convention by the deleteen years or more ago. gates. now in a hotel at John Day. Mr. and Mrs. Stormer who were on their

WATERWAYS HEARING SET.

way home from Prosser, Wn., where by the army engineers in regard to sheep, expected to operate the farm for the music festival, and no prizes the sealocks in the Bonneville dam. of the Keihns near John Day on three Indian boys were at the nearwhich they have been living since of which Judge Sweek is president, leaving Ione. is asked by the engineers to submit

money to make the necessary sur-vey and get the brief prepared. The Mrs. Edith Mrs. Edith Bergevin was hostess association is trying to collect mon-ey enough to do this work by se-last Saturday afternoon. Five tables their holes. Then the boys would curing members of the association at \$1.00 per year. A number of bus-score won by Mrs. D. M. Ward, seciness men of the county paid mem- ond high by Mrs. A. A. McAtee and bership dues to the Umatilla Rap-

farmers paid a dollar each for mem-bership in the Tri-State Develop-ment league, which carried on the Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and Mrs. E. R. Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and Mrs. E. R.

BASEBALL DANCE SET.

Hermiston will play.

home after spending the winter with relatives near Vancouver, Wn. he recognized most people when he recognized must people . He made a b made a b Thursday. near Heppner and while we had our wa-wa or talk, he feasted on dried venison as a sort of diversion

tween meals. No, he was not sitting in a Morris chair. On the ground. The strip of meat he was eating was as long as your forearm, and while he held one end in his teeth he held the other end at arm's length, using a sharp scalping knife to cut off an inch close to his mouth,

chewing it up, and then coming back for more. The close-up whacks that he made on that meat looked as though on the next cut he made he would cut off his nose. But he did not. He could not see but his strong sense of distance told him just how near he could come to his nose without chopping it off. Meantime the lady Indians were doing all the drudgery of the camp, while a big bunch of able-bodied warriors A hearing will be held on May 28 Mr. Stormer had been shearing blanket playing poker, and sweating

by prairie-dog village with bows Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross are the and arrows. There would not be a proud parents of a new baby boy born at the family home on Saturprairie-dog in the village, and while they sat up over their holes, the boys would shoot a few of them, their holes. Then the boys would repeat their chirping, every prairie dog would bob up again, and a few low by Mrs. Walter Corley. Ice more would get plugged with an arids association, and the money was cream and cookies were served at back to camp where the ladies

Swanson. Mrs. J. C. Lincoln and Mrs. E. R. Williams of Vernonia have been visiting at the home of their moth-visiting at the home of their moth-

becoming the Shorthorn Ranch of These wild horses

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Mr. and Mrs. Lonnia Handarson

made a business trip to Pendleton

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith were transacting business in Hermiston one day last week.

Mrs. Casha Shaw, Hugh Shaw and Eugene Basey and daughter made a business trip to Burns last week. Ernest Frederikson and Joseph Eskelson of Salem were looking after business interests here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breshears and daughters. Vera and Helen and Carl Whillock were transacting business in The Dalles last Wednesday.

Elmer Hunt, T. L. Barnett, Geo. Allyn and Sylvannus Wright were business visitors in Pendleton Friday.

Mrs. Harry Duvall went to Rufus Friday to visit with her daughter Erma over the week end.

Mrs. Lou Broadley entertained the Three Link club at an all day meeting at her hme Tuesday. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon and the ladies spent the day sewing.

School Notes

The Star and Atom club was entertained last Thursday at Hepp-ner high school by the Benzine Ring. Sme very entertaining demonstrations and reports were given. Some interesting slides were presented and several chemical tests, of the requirements for pioneerin including chemical fortune telling merit badge. Making the trip wer cards, made up the first half of the program. This was followed by a ids association, and the money was used last year to assemble the facts for a brief for the improvement of the Upper Columbia river. Then a number of business men and a few number of business men and a few number of business men business men and a few number of business men business men and a few number of business men and a few

er, Mrs. Lonnie Ritchie. Mrs. Vivian La Grande and her two daughters of Richmond, Calif., are visiting at the home of Mrs. La wild horses for Jim Ferguson. Hande Jacobi Control and the second of breaking wild horses for Jim Ferguson. Hande Jacobi Control and the second of breaking wild horses for Jim Ferguson. Hande Jacobi Control and the second of breaking Hande Jacobi Control and the second of This is a matter of vital importance to every farmer in this county. Ev-ery farmer and business man who

a plaster of paris mask of Live Al-The meeting was very lyn's face. interesting throughout.

Gold fish and aquariums for sale at Gordon's.

Good Rains This Week Intermittant showers this week.

totalling 28 of an inch at Heppner, visited the county generally and gave a brighter aspect to the grow-nant contenders, will be at Rodeo

ing wheat crop. The local precipi-tation was recorded by L. L. Gil-the series. liam, government weather recorder. Reports indicate that rains will

probably do the most good in the south end of the county when crops are not so far advanced. Som reports from the north end say th in many instances the weed cond tion and dried out condition much of the wheat makes doubt ful the possible revival of some

the planted acreage.

SCOUTS ON OVERNIGHT TRU

Last Saturday the officers and pa trol leaders of Troop 61, Heppne Boy Scouts, went on an overnigh trip to the troop camp in the mountains. The object of the trip was to plan a summer scout camp The daytime was largely spent i fishing and making camp. In th evening there was a meetin around the council fire for a gen eral discussion of camping. After wards there was a marshmallow roast and songs. Sunday morning some of the boys went up to Beec Swamp camp and saw a few deer One of the patrol leaders construct ed a bridge across the creek as par William Barratt, Francis Nicker son, Jackson Gilliam, John Crawford, William McCaleb, LaVerne

Van Marter, and Scoutmaster Phillip Foord. Assistant Scoutmaster Marvin Wightman furnished the transportation.

DEGREE TEAM COMING.

day evening, May 4, to put on the Greener purchased a new Chevrolet work for a class of local candidates, pick-up while in town, and he and en: "A Trip to Davey Jones' Lick- It is expected candidates from Ione er" by Bernice Martin; chemical and Lexington lodges may take the Ferguson, local dealer, to Toppenwork at the same time

MEETING POSTPONED.

Due to the May Day program the American Legion auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening, May 2, instead of Tuesday evening. Mrs. Nat Kimball and Mrs. Garnet Barratt will be hostesses.

the property tax and school relief clouted out their homers, but with afforded would more than compen-Everson, Bethal Blake and Valjean Clark. Mr. Della Mobley has returned Solution for the structured blue soundains in the called on Jim one evening he was for friends Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gammell and Solution for the proposed tax Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gammell and Solution for the proposed tax Rod Thomson in mid-field cut

the fifth when he made a diving catch of McCoy's line drive, and Shortstop Lieuallen nipped what promised to be a scoring bee in the Brighten Crop Outlook eighth when he took a hot liner off Blakely's bat and cut off Shesly at

field Sunday for the third game of

the Box score and summary:

HEPPNER-	AB	R	H	0	A	E
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R. Woodward, e	- 4	2	2	13	0	1
Thomson, m	5	0	1	-2	0	0
Hisler, 2	0	0	- 0	0	0	2
Haves, 2	. 2	0	0	0	1	0
R. Massey, p	2	0	0	0	8	0
Turner, 1	. 3	0	2	1	0	1
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	Rose, m	1	0	0	0	0	0	
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LUMBER MILL STARTS.

Wm. Greener, in town last week end from his mountain home south of Hardman, announced that he would start his lumber mill to cutting this week. Arrangement has been made for disposal of the out-The Pendleton Rebekah lodge de-gree team will visit Heppner Fri-of Heppner Lumber company. Mr of Heppner Lumber company. Mr. Carl Leathers accompanied R. B. ish, Wash., to get the automobile.

MACHINE SALES MADE.

ery sales locally for several years.