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terest in the affairs of the school,

and to hear the reports. It was

noted that a real desire for the ad-

vancement of the school was taken

well as election of clerk were mat-

ters to be disposed of, and here the

budget shows an increase over last

year in some brackets, there is but

money to be raised by taxation-

around \$20 to be exact. In two or



the government maintained strong

Many

nitude, the solution of which has not yet been reached. Elbert Cox, vice-commander of the American the peculiar natural formations on Legion, gave the city council an in-the hillsides near Boulder, Col. At the Legion and Lions club were given a hearing before the city dads last night to present the matter of the city taking ownership to the swimming pool, put out of commission by the recent flood.

The bunch of youngsters who had worked like Trojans Monday Barnett as clerk. and Tuesday to clear the flood res-idue from the bottom of the tank were hardly less formidable in appearance than so many strikers when they faced Cox and C. J. D. Bauman after finishing their work Cox and Bauman had told the young workers that they would be rewarded in swims for their work, or if the tank were not opened, they would be given all the ice time cream they could eat. After the matter was wrangled around with the council, it appeared that the youngsters would have to swim in ice cream rather than in the swim-

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ming tank. Mayor Anderson and the council-

regular meeting at their hall Tuesmen present expressed sympathy with the youngsters, but some serday evening. Fred Pointer came up from his ious obstacles to getting the tank home at Salem Sunday and will open presented themselves. Of work for his uncle, Orville Cuta-forth, during harvest. He was ac-companied by his sister Harriett prime importance was a water shortage reported by W. E. Pruyn, watermaster, which caused him prime who will visit with friends and rellast night to ask permission of the atives for a short time before recouncil to turn water from the turning home. creek into the city mains. The wa-Mrs. Hilding Bengston of Medter was reported to be dropping in

the artesian wells, and the water in the big reservoir had dropped two inches the previous night, the watermaster reported. The coun-cil left it to Mr. Pruyn's judgment to turn the creek water in when he

found it necessary. Another obstacle, hardly less formidable to getting the tank fixed the summer with her mother, Mrs. up, was cited by J. J. Nys, city at- Emma Evans. She was accompantorney. An ordinance is necessary ied as far as Dayton by Miss Naomi for the city to take ownership to McMillan. the swimming tank property. To

pass such an ordinance in one meeting, a full attendance of the spending their vacation with Mr. council and a unanimous vote would be required; otherwise three read-

Tucker's sister, Mrs. Arthur Hunt. Miss Helen Valentine returned to ings of the ordinance and a ma- her home here Sunday from Redjority vote would be the only course left. With Councilmen A. D. Mc-Murdo and Jeff Jones out of town, where she has been visiting since she finished her work by Wetherell's double sacker. The work of their children at school by Wetherell's double sacker. The work of their children at school by Wetherell's double sacker. the former in Virginia and the lat- was accompanied by Miss Ruth Irter in California, the one-meeting plan was out of the question, and at least a month's time would be umpire to steal home. Miss Delpha Merritt departed the required to pass the ordinance in the only remaining course. The American Legion offered to relatives. deed the swimming tank to the Mrs. Raymond Jeub and son of city as the only way out if the tank Mrs. Raymond Jeub and Son of son at short made the record for of Heppher. Several speakers one-Coquille are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry. Mrs. while Bucknum at third kept him time and talents are properly diwere to be rehabilitated, as it was without funds to do the work. The city has no money for the purpose Maxine Gentry either, it was pointed out. But a Miss Irene Tucker arrived home plan had been worked out to meet especially big day for Homer Hayes Tuesday afternoon from Bonita where she has been teaching during terfield some of them hard chanthis obstacle. It was proposed to take the monthe last school year. She will teach ey from the funds in the hands of ces, besides hitting safely in three at Bridgeport next year. the Sheepskin scrip trustees, and Gerald and Zola Conner of Oreto have the loan underwritten by sey each hit safely three out of gon City are spending the week responsible citizens of the comfive trips. with their aunt, Mrs. Arthur Hunt. munity. The scrip profits, should The box score and summary: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McNeil of any accrue, were pledged to be HEPPNER-Portland were week-end guests at spent for community betterment, Mnasey, p-2 ekles, 2-p the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry and while trustees had sanctioned use of the money for the swimming A. Massey, c Schriever. They were accompanied tank they may not spend any of Massey, r Massey, r icknum, 3 by Bobbie Clark who has visited at the Schriever home several times the money until time for redemp-tion of the scrip is past, or until wford, 1 after December 31 of this year. before. Hayes, m______ Totals Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Copenhaver 89 12 17 27 18 Therefore, use of the funds now went to Athena Monday to visit ARLINGTONcould only be made as a loan with with their daughter, Mrs. Dick Swift, and their son, Boyd Copenthe understanding that the money would be donated after the time of redemption should such an amount haver. McKinney, Salling, m Taylor, 1 Eva Wilcox, who is spending the accrue as profit, otherwise the unsummer at Ellis ranger station, is derwriters would dig up. Some members of the council visiting her mother this week. Miss Elsie Tucker went to La Wheelhouse, r hesitated to sanction rehabilitation *Al Massey technically out in 7th when he ran into batted ball. Grande Saturday where she will atof the tank until after a proposed tend the summer session of the Eastern Oregon Normal school.

League All-Star Team

The House of David, world's

champion traveling baseball team,

will play a picked team from the Wheatland league on the Condon

diamond, Friday, July 6. Arrange

team

tack of influenza,

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and

incumbents, shall bow to the lowly gang. Maybe it's a rule, or maybe its just the working out of a probthe close of a pleasant afternoon refreshments of raspberry shortlem in psychology-anyway Arlington, the Wheatland league pennant at Fort Vancouver. cake and iced tea were served on the lawn. holders, made such a bow to Heppner in the final round of the league School election was held Monday

series on the local field Sunday. It was the worst drubbing Arlington afternoon with L. A. Palmer re-elected as director and Miss Dona received all season and they're pro-bably still wondering how it all settlers worked hard, built pioneer W. Cutsforth left last week happened for Canada where he will spend the Ione edged out in second place summer with his brother. On his re-

when they took Umatilla on the turn he plans to come by Chicago latter's grounds last Sunday, 9-4. Getting back to the Arlington game. When all the dust had setand take in the world's fair, and on by way of Wisconsin where he will visit with another brother. The H. E. C. and grange picnic

tled and the scorebook was closed, the tally recorded was 12-7. It was held at the John Miller ranch Sunone of those free-hitting, fast-field-ing affairs, with both teams clickday was quite well attended and everyone reported a most enjoyable ing, but Arlington hitting into the fielders' hands and Heppner hitting J. F. McMillan found two black where the fielders couldn't reach them. Stevenson and Ray Massey, who did the chucking, were each

Walla Walla country. brought to town and it is now on exhibition at Lane's pastime. The Rebekah lodge held their relieved for an inning to get their breath, then went back to finish up. McKinney and Beckles relieved erty destroyed. them Heppner led off the scoring and was never passed. In the first in-

ning the Massey brothers, Ray and Al, singled and scored on Turner's ahead and improved their home three bagger, Arlington immediately tied it up in the second, Sall+ ing and Taylor hitting safely to be brought in on Wheelhouse's hit. Then Heppner came back in the

second with three more markers. ford is visitng with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Benge, at their Steve heaved a wild one to hit Steve heaved a wild one to hit Crawford, Hayes singled, Beckles walked and Rod Thomson's two-bagger cleared the bags for the their horses along the Boise, Pay-Peggy Warner motored to Portland markers. That was all the scoring ette and Weiser Rivers. They were murderous marauders, and among last week where Miss McMillan will attend school during the summer. nexed four more tallies in a hitting their victims were Jim Raines and Miss Gwen Evans left last week for Spokane where she will spend spree in which Turner, Bill Massey, Crawford, Hayes, Ray Massey and Beckles all connected safely. Then just for good measure the home Emma Evans. She was accompan-

boys put across three more in the sixth when Homer Hayes tripled with Al Massey, Turner and Bucknum populating the bags.

Ogilvy singled, Stevenson was safe on one of the few fielding errors

Groseclose, Brown and three others that they ambushed and killed at Payette Falls. The sole survivor there was Three-Fingered Smith, (Continued on Page Four)

Horn's

Arlington rallied in the seventh when Bud Fisk, Wheelhouse and

Lions Favor City Taking

Deed to Swimming Tank

only celebration slated to be held in Morrow county. Sponsored by dare to go on the warpath, because the Morrow County Grain Growers, Willows grange and the Ione base-ball club, the celebration should forces of cavalry at Fort Walla Walla, Fort Boise, Fort Lapwai and make a strong bid for the attend-Fort Colville, with strong reserves ance of many people from over the county. The one-day celebration The county.

It all read very reasonable, and is especially fitting this year with the Fourth coming on a Wednesconsequently many settlers went east of the Cascade Mountains and day. Scheduled for the entertainment settled on vacant lands. The woods

of county folks at Ione is a patriotic program beginning at 10 o'clock houses, and set plows to work where in the morning; a basket dinner at plows had never worked before. The forecast of no more Indian wars seemed to be verified, when all a sudden, in June of 1877, the Nez Perce hostiles broke out, murdered settlers all along Salmon Riv-Arlington teams, and dancing in old timers.

er and on Camas Prairie, and killed the e 33 soldiers one morning before Owls the evening to music by the Night breakfast. That war lasted all The entire Ione community is summer, and the next year Buffalo Bannacks raided ranches and made war all over Eastern Oregon, Idaho, and part of the those who attend. Only two charge daughter.

events, the baseball game and the diers and settlers were killed, ranch houses burned, and pioneer propdance, are slated, the admissions to which will total 85 cents for the The McDonald forecast was the individual.

bunk, but after the soldiers had subdued the hostiles, the settlers Ione urges everyone to throw their family lunch into a basket and to plan to spend the day there, promising an enjoyable occasion places, and fortunately have waited for all who attend.

A few folks may prefer to attend in vain for other outbreaks, none of one of the celebrations in neighborwhich have come. The last hostilities in the Pacific Northwest were ing counties, among which are the annual Cowboy Convention at Uk-iah, and celebrations at Condon, in Idaho, in 1879-80, when the hostile Sheepcater Indians used to raid John Day and Echo.

I'Y MARGARET BLAKE

The commercial truck drivers of Ione met in the office of F. H. Robinson on Tuesday evening and formed an organization. A tariff for wheat hauling was taken under Jackass Johnson, and Munday, considration and the following rates were decided upon and will be filed with the public service com-mission: "0 cents per ton per mile plus a m) cent per ton loading

Stressing the importance of par- at the schoolhouse Monday was de-

Robert Hart, a native Heppner boy, is now taking the law course at Willamette university. Several cars of cattle went out from the local stock yards on Sat-urday night for the Portland mar-ket. Among them was a line bunch

from Ritter, brought in from the Reising ranch. Other shippers were Reising ranch. Other shippers were D. O. Justus, W. P. Kilkenny and Edwin Hughes of Heppner. Gus Hoskins and family made a interest was just as keen as that re-

short visit here on Tuesday, calling garding the adoption of the budget, on some old-time friends. For The vote on the budget was restricnoon with free coffee, sugar and many years they have resided in ted to taxpayers only, and because cream; a program of races for cash San Joaquin valley in California, of this was somewhat less than prizes at 1:30, followed by a base-ball game between the Ione and few years to keep in touch with the but return to Morrow county every that for director Passing on the budget at the an-nual school meeting is a new de-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hall who are parture for District No. 1 and it on the Barratt & Son ranch in will doubtless prove to be much on the Barratt & Son ranch in Sand Hollow, were visitors in Heppcooperating to make this a real good old-fashioned get-together pic-nic celebration, announcing that it Nrs. Wm. Goulder of Portland, will be easy on the pocketbooks of who was accompanied by her little

> Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloom are now located at Seattle, where Mr. Bloom has begun his summer school work in University of Washington. He writes this paper that the long grind has started and will last until August 30.

J. O. Rasmus to The Dailes on Tuesday for the funeral of Mr. Zachary, an uncle of Mrs. Rasmus, who passed away at the state hospital there on Sunday.

More trucks and autos arrived three instances the compensation The consignment came up from Portland on the special truck of the Ford Motor Co. and was de-livered here on Tuesday.

Fred McMurray was up from Butter creek on Tuesday with a truck load of new spuds which he disposed of to Heppner merchants. For Sale-4 head of work mares, 1. A summary of the budget as weighing around 1450 pounds each, adopted is given herewith: ages 4 to 10 years; 2 good milk

charge with an additiontl charge of 35 cents per ton if the wheat is loaded direct on a car instead of being unloaded in a warehouse. To Trade, good dairy cows or being unloaded in a warehouse. To trade, good dairy constrain To trade, good dairy constrain To trade, for wheat, or Hanson strain To trade, good dairy constrain To trade, good dairy constrain State to the heading of estimated the

The annual school meeting held t the schoolhouse Monday was de-oid of any particular excitement. White Leghorn chckens. W. L. Suddarth, Irrigon, Ore. Mrs. D. C. Wells and son Wood-pils below high school, \$1,800.00, Suddarth, Irrigon, Ore. Mrs. D. C. Wells and son Wood-row of Pendleton were visiting at from county high school tuition

Under the heading of estimated

more satisfactory. Heretofore the meeting has been called in the fall and this has always resulted in the district being about six months be-hind in its estimates. The new deal puts the budget year and the school year together as it should be. Director Barratt, on behalf of the board, went over the budget item by item and gave a frank and clear statement regarding the same, an-swering a number of questions raised and showing the reasons for the action that had been taken by Mrs. Will Ball drove Mr. and Mrs. the budget committee. While the

survey of the creek for future flood control purposes has been made. It is probable that the Legion

will make a more definite proposal as asked for by Mayor Anderson, to be presented before the next meeting of the council, so that Mr. Nys can draw up the necessary ordinance for presentation at that time. In the meantime, the organizations interested expect to tinue their work to hurry the tank's rehabilitation as fast as possible-and to give the kiddles their promised swims this summer, if possi-

FOOD SALE SATURDAY.

The ladies of the Rhea Creek H. E. C. will give a food sale at the office of Chas. Smith, county agent, on Saturday, June 24th.

Kate J. Young lodge, Degree of Honor Protective association meets Tuesday, June 26, in I. O. O. F. cents at Condon. hall. Initiation and refreshments. All members are urged to be present. Clara Beamer, Sec.

Fan into batted hall, Earned rams, Heppner S, Arlington 4: three base hits, Turner, Hayes; two base hits, Wheelhouse, Wethersell, Thomson; bases on balls, off Massey 1, off Stevenson 2, off Meklinney 1: hit by pitched ball, Crawford by Stevenson; struck out by Massey 4, by Stevenson; struck out by to Meet House of David

> Zimmerman to Address **County Grange Meet**

ments for the game were recently Morrow County Pomona grange made by the Condon ball club and s planning a meeting to be held at it is expected that at least one member from each of the Wheat-Boatdman on Saturday, July 7. The meeting had originally been arrang land clubs will be on the all-star ed to gather at Rhea Creek grange

hall but this change to Boardman The long-haired players travel on an average of 20,000 miles by was made necessary by the wrecking of the hall by the recent flood, One feature of the meeting at auto each year and have won more than 100 games each year for the last six years. Their pepper game is also said to be worth the admis-at this time, will be an address by Peter Zimmerman of McMinnville, sion price alone, which will be 50

who, it is understood will enter the race for governor of Oregon as an Mrs. R. B. Ferguson is confined independent candidate. The comto her bed at home, suffering an atplete program will appear shortly in these columns.

at the University of Oregon. She Stevenson added the visitor's final as presented in a Socratic League siger from the district and the reswas accompanied by Miss Ruth Ir-vin of Redmond, a sorority sister, who is her house guest tally in the ninth when he took ad-program led by J. O. Turner, the discussion before the Lions club at necessary to elect an entire new

its Monday luncheon evolved into board of directors. No member of Lowell Turner on first base for first of the week for Portiand where the will spend the support with Heppner made the record for put-the will spend the support with Heppner made the record for puta discussion of rehabilitating the the board being present, Mrs. Earl outs, 16 without an error including some beautiful stops. Rod Thom-

son at short made the record for fielding assists, 6 without an error, phasized the fact that youth whose better financial shape than for A some time past. A letter from A close company with his four chanrected afford little work for juven. E. Johnson, last year's board chairces all handled nicely. It was an ile courts man who was unable to attend the

swimming tank as a means of accomplishing the tank's rehabilita- tions regarding future conduct of of his four trips. Ray and Al Mas- tion, and Jasper Crawford, Frank

Turner and George Bleakman were ience as a member of the board. appointed on a committee to work Following nominatons the followwith other committees of the com-ABRHOAE Mason, one year term; Earl Blake, munity in evolving a plan for such rehabilitation two year term; H. D. McCurdy,

O. E. S. MEETS TOMORROW.

clerk. After the reading of the minutes of the meeting, adjourn-Heppner chapter 32, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at Masonic ment was made. hall tomorrow evening. Initiation and refreshments are on the program and Mrs. Ealor Huston, wor- Akers last Thursday.

thy matron, asks for a large turn- Miss Norma Swanson and Mr. out of members.

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NOTICE to TAXPAYERS

All 1930 and prior years' Taxes must be paid according to New Tax Law, Chapter 462, Oregon Laws of 1933. One-tenth must be paid by July 1, 1934.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff

the country home of Mr. and Mrs. fund, \$4,725.00, making a total of Frank E. Parker on Wednesday. Visitors in the city on Tuesday

from Eight Mile were Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Barlow, who are getting ready to begin their wheat harvest.

Lost-Ford hunting coat; reward, Finder please leave at this office.

Wheat Acreage Survey Under Way in County

The wheat acreage survey for Morrow county is now under way to clear up the balance of the 1933 last year and made recommendaand first of 1934 benefit payments, under supervision of W. J. Gilmore, school affairs based on his experfederal check-up man of the wheat division, AAA. Field supervisor aping board was elected. Mrs. Ruth pointments have been approved by him and more than 125 farm surveys have been completed to date, with the surveyed acreages approvthree year term, and Ralph Harris, ed on its 115 farms by Mr. Gil-

more. It is expected that the survey Ted Blake and Dorr Mason re-turned from Portland with Elbe work will be completed by July 7, states Chas. W. Smith. county agent. On farms where the surveys have not been made up to the time that the farmer starts harvesting.

surveys can be made just as well after the fields have been combined. R. B. Rice, allotment committee member, is in the office of the wheat production control association every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Saturday to take compliance reach agreements as to the number of acres that may be planted to wheat on their farms in 1935. Every cooperating farmer should make it a point to visit the office of the association within 10 days after the supervisors have visited his

farm and confer with Mr. Rice and sign their compliance certificates, compliance certificate can be sent to Washington until at least 75 per cent of the contract holders tion of everyone interested is solicited

IS YOUNG MARKSMAN.

Richard Hayes is the proud pos-sessor of a new Winchester .22 participating in the state trapshooting tournament at Portland two weeks ago. Richard accompanied

his father, Glen Hayes, to the city when the latter shot as a member R. B. Rice, of Artesian Well farm when the latter shot as a member of the Heppner-Pilot Rock squad for a short time this forenoon. He in the shoot-off match of the Ore- is getting busy with wheat harvestonian telegraphic tournament. ing operations.

estimated receipts of \$16,766.25. Summary of estimated expendi-

tures for the school year from June 30, 1934 to June 30, 1935 · Personal service, \$16,840.00, supplies, \$850.00 maintenance and repairs, \$1,200.00 debt service, \$18,000.00, miscellaneous, \$1,625.00, emergency \$500.00, making a total of \$39,015.00, and leaving the amount to be raised by taxation at \$22,248.75.

The bonded indebtedness of the district now stands at \$43,000.00 warrant indebtedness, \$49,628.07, a total of \$92,628.07.

In the race for director, two nominations were made: Claude Cox, retiring chairman, and Dr. A. D. McMurdo. The ballot gave Mc-Murdo 88 and Cox 60. Mr. Cox has served the district for the last three years, he having defeated Dr. McMurdo, who was up for reelection in June, 1931.

For clerk there seemed to be no opposition, and Chas. Barlow was the only nominee. However the vote revealed one other candidate, as Barlow received 102 votes and Mrs. Cochell 5.

The clerk's report shows that the district still has a large amount outstanding in warrant indebted-ness regardless of the extensive payments made during year. This condition will doubtless be remedied just as fast as delinquent taxes due the district are affidavits from the farmers and paid in. There would appear to be no very serious problem facing the district in carrying on the work of the school the coming year and it is expected the enrollment in both the grades and the high school will be largely increased over what it was last year.

HEPPNER PLACED FIFTH.

The Heppner-Pilot Rock shooters placed fifth in the shoot-off match of the Oregonian telegraphic traphave signed, therefore the coopera-tion of everyone interested is shooting tournament at Portland two weks ago, but had they broken four more birds they would have placed first. There were only three

birds difference between Heppner-Pilot Rock with 469 and Salem, the winners, with 471. Scores of indivsessor of a new Winchester .22 rifle which he won by placing third in a squud of juvenile trapshooters Hansel 95. Adam Knoblock 96, Chas, H. Latourell 92, Glen Hayes 89.