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C. A. RHEA FOUNDED CITY'S FIRST BANK

Pioneer for Whom Rhea Creek Named, Dies at Home of Son.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Native of Missouri Came to Oregon at Age of Seven; Settled in This County in 1864; Aged 89.

name, and founder of the First National bank of Heppner, the city's first bank, Columbus A. Rhea, died in Portland until her recovery is at the home of his son, Curtis Rhea, near Stanfield yesterday afternoon at the age of 89 years, 2 months and 3 days.

Funeral services have been announced for 2 o'clock tomerrow af-ternoon from the Masonic hall here, and groom entered the hall they Joel R. Benton, Christian minister

officiating. for many years, making his home tiful. Mrs. Della Corson gave a part of the time at Heppner and reading, "Teammates," then everypart of the time with children elseallotted three score and ten, and he enjoyed quite good health up to the Willows grange will hold their

within himself the force tice of a change is given. and spirit to conquer difficulties, Among those attending Pomona overcome obstacles and achieve grange at Boardman last Saturday overcome obstacles and achieve deavor despite every adverse cir-cumstance. Possessed of our full Mrs. O. L. Lundell of Willows share of this hero-worshipping grange. have always experienced to the conquering class, and such tin sales contest. pleasure is ours in approaching the ly appreciated if the members will life history of him whose name apturned his mind to the pursuit of month.

material success with the result Mrs. Elmer Griffith departed on

ject was born in Jackson county, short time. Missouri, on the 8th day of May, Delbert 1845. Destiny seems to have in- misfortune to have his combine and tended him for pioneership in the about five hundred acres of standhowever, and when seven in 1864, he came to the territory the crew had time to unhitch the on May 25, 1878, was united in marhome was on Rhea creek, so named runed beyond to their marriage they moved to In-in his honor, and the business which was carried on either combine or engaged his attention was the lu-standing grain. engaged his attention was the lucrative one of stock raising. At first he operated under the direction of his father, but when years of sufficient maturity had been attained and a knowledge of the business acquired, he embarked therein the care of other men, and Mr. ing the many years of his residence here he has been an honored citizen and a forceful factor in every progressive movement.

'On January 22, 1868, in the Willamette Valley, Oregon, our sub-ject married Miss Emmaline So-(Continued on Page Four) phronia Adkins, a native of Missouri and a granddaughter of the man whose name is commemorated by the city of Kirksville. She died on namely: Lillie, now the wife of in Umatilla as well as Morrow Heppner; Josie, wife of N. Jones, a resident of Idaho; Ada, wife of Mahrt will work with Smythe-Bar-Charles Curtis, of Morrow county; thei company, distributors for all share of honors in election of offi-Lena, Curtis and Carl.

fact that Mr. Rhea is a prominent a complete line of plants, pumps, ra- gates to the American Bar associa-Royal Arch Mason. His parents dies, appliances and all Delco pro- tion convention to be held at Mildied at the old home place on Rhea ducts will be kept in stock. They waukie, and J. J. Nys named as creek and their remains are buried will also continue the sale and serin the Heppner cemetery. He was vice of the Frigidaire. Leah, who tee. Vawter Parker, who recently builder of the first house on Rhea is spending the summer at Browns- opened his law office here, was adcreek and remained there during ville will join them for school. all the Indian troubles.

Surviving members of Mr. Rhea's family are Mrs. Josie Jones of Heppner, Mrs. Ella Brock of Pendleton, Waldon of Redmond, Curtis of Stanfield, and Carl of Port-

CATTLE SHIPPED.

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LY MARGARET BLAKE

A number of local baseball fans drove to Condon last Friday to see the baseball game between the from Ione who took part in the game. Others from here who were spectators were Jack Farris, Ernest Christopherson, Burl Akers, John Louy, Oscar Cochran, Walter lottesville. Eubanks, E. R. Lundell, Harvey Ring, Lon McCabe, Bert Mason, A. E. Johnson, Mrs. M. Johnson, Miss Olga Johnson and Mrs. Werner

Ralph Jackson, warehouseman of

on Tuesday.
Mrs. R. W. Brown and Miss Zada The first man to build a home on Rhea creek, from whom it took its Lieuallen farm. Mrs. Lieuallen is Charles Mayo and enjoyed a visit with old-time friends of Dr. Mc-Murdo's.

Two days were spent in Chicago more complete.

On last Friday evening a large Legion hall and surprised Mr. and Mrs. David Rietmann with a miswere grabbed and made the princione enjoyed dainty refreshments of

business meetings during the sum-The following sketch of the life mer months on the fourth Sunday history of Mr. Rhea is taken from of each month instead of the fourth a history of Morrow county writ-ten by W. S. Shiach in 1902: Saturday evening. The meetings will be called to order at 1:30 p. m. "Tis a trait of human nature to on the fourth Sundays until the Ocadmire one who has been found to tober meeting or until further no-

success in any defined line of en- were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cool, Mr.

Mrs. Mattie Morgan has been apa thrill of pleasure when it has pointed to gather sales slips from by C. J. D. Bauman, president. achievements of one who belongs Ione for the Oregon Grange Bullepears above. Like most other men over to Mrs. Morgan as soon as in this new west, Mr. Rhea has possible after the first of each

material success with the result that he is now one of the richest last Wednesday night for Eugene brother. John Cox, who passed where she will visit her brother, away at his home at Arlie, Oregon. "But to be more specific, our sub- George Goodall and family for a

Delbert (Slim) Emert had the ing wheat destroyed by fire last of the slow-moving, yet patient and faithful, ox-team. The ensuing tance with bits of burning straw of his brother. faithful, ox-team. The ensuing tance with the field before twelve years of Mr. Rhea's life were setting fires along the field before John Cox was born in Silverton, devoted mostly to obtaining Mr. it was noticed. Fortunately the Rhea's educational discipline, then, wind was in the right direction so there that he grew to manhood and now known as Morrow county and team before they became fright-riage to Mattie Beeman, and to this began the battle of life. His first ened The combine is considered union four children were born, two home was on Rhea creek, so named ruined beyond repair. No insurance of whom survive. One year after

Sunday evening.

on his own behalf. He is now the antly surprised last week by a short with the Christian church more owner of over seven thousand acres of land, also of large herds of cat-These are now in Wright, both of Haines.

Rhea's time and talent are being and Mrs. C. F. Bergstrom, was op- going his wife, one daughter, Mrs. devoted to the First National bank erated on for appendicitis at Heppof Heppner, of which he is the ner last Saturday. He is reported son, Fred of Independence, also founder and animating spirit. He to be recovering nicely from the two step-daughters and two step-

Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Martin (Helen ents of a seven-pound son, Robert 14 grandchildren and 12 great LeRoy, born on July 5. On Satur-grandchildren. day, Mrs. H. V. Smouse accompan-

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MAHRTS TO PENDLETON. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mahrt are moving to Pendleton where Mr. Pendleton; E. W., a merchant in standing salesman for the Delco and Vawter Parker were in attend-Heppner; Josie, wife of N. Jones, a company for several years. Mr. ance from here. of eastern Oregon, and Mrs. Mahrt cers for the ensuing year, with Mr. "Mention should be made of the will assist in the display room where Notson chosen as one of the dele-

LAMB SHIPMENT MADE.

shipped from the local yards Mon-

Doctor and Son Welcomed FOREST DRYNESS Home From Trip by Lions

Dr. A. D. McMurdo, retiring pres ident, and son Scott were welcome home by the Lions at the club's lanwheatland league and the House having arrived home on the House having arrived home on the House having arrived home on the House of David nine. Werner Rietmann, from a month's trip to the east which took them to the doctor's old which the doctor's old which the doctor's old which of the main objectives of the trip was a reunion of the class of 1909, of which the doctor is a member, at the University of Virginia at Char-

Both doctor and son reported an enjoyable trip, made most of the way by train, but which included an airplane ride from Chicago to Rochester, Minn., on the way home The side trip was made for a visit Lexington, was in Ione a short time to the famous Mayo brothers' clinic at Rochester, where they met Dr. Charles Mayo and enjoyed a visit

time, but one afternoon while in Chicago a northwest wind came up from over Lake Michigan causing group of friends gathered at the the temperature to drop 30 degrees within an hour and giving delightful relief from the heat.

The doctor reported many changes about his old home town with many changes and improvements pals of a clever mock wedding. A about the university campus, and few stunts were then enjoyed after numerous new highways which Among the county's first citizens few stunts were then enjoyed and the county's first citizens which the bride opened her gifts gave a different appearance to the which Mrs. Rhea has been retired which were both useful and beaufancy, Mr. Rhea has been retired which were both useful and beauforthe which were both useful and beauforthe which were tiful. Mrs. Della Corson gave a for the better and denoted much progress since he was last there some 21 years ago. More than 400 where, but the ruggedness of con-stitution which once made him a rilles were danced and the guests sity festivities, and a goodly repleader among pioneers of the section, sustained him well beyond the wishing the guests of honor many allotted three score and ten, and he years of happiness.

departed for their homes after resentation of the doctor's old class mates who enjoyed a dinner at one of the leading clubs of the city.

A stop was made in Washington, D. C., for a tour of the city which presented a bustle of activity with the new building programs under While there is still a large will be called to order at 1:30 p. m. amount of unemployment in the on the fourth Sundays until the Octor came in contact were generally optimistic.

A full report of the trip will be given the Lions at the next meeting by Scott, who had not had time to get his material in shape for presentation Monday.

Announcement was made of the standing committees for the year

F. D. Cox Attends Funeral Of Brother at Monmouth

D. Cox of Hinton creek returned Tuesday night from Independence, Oregon, where he was called to attend the funeral of his on Thursday of last week. He was accompanied by Mrs. Cox and their daughter, Mrs. Gussie Mays of Lexington.

Services were held at the Keeney Funeral Home in Independence on Saturday at 11:00 a. m., Rev. Wilyears of age he was brought by his Saturday morning. A strong wind Saturday at 11:00 a. m., Rev. Wilparents to the vicinity of Eugene, was blowing which whipped straw in Lane county, Oregon, the jour- and chaff near enough the exhaust ment was in the K. of P. cemetery ney being accomplished by the aid of the combine motor to catch fire. at Monmouth. Mr. Cox furnished

farm near Arlie where the remain-Mrs. Louis Bergevin was pleas- der of his life was spent. He united July 5, 1934, at the age of 85 years Roland Bergstrom, a son of Mr. and 3 days, leaving to mourn his Mabel McSorley of Salem, and one enjoys the distinction of being the oldest resident of what now constitutes Morrow county still living, am were in Ione on business last D. Dodson of Corvallis and C. E. Dodson of Monmouth; two brothers, Sol of Independence and Frank-Smouse) of Moro are the proud par- lin D. of Heppner. There are also grandchildren.

District Bar Association

J. O. Turner, local attorney and state representative, was elected May 12, 1900, leaving eight children Mahrt will have the Delco business president of the Sixth District Bar association at a meeting of the as-George Conser, of Heppner; Ella, county. This comes as a promotion sociation in Pendleton Monday wife of Wilson Brock, a druggist at to Mr. Mahrt who has been an out- morning. Mr. Turner, S. E. Notson

Morrow county received its full member of the executive commitmitted to membership in the association.

Thirteen carloads of lambs were VACATION SCHOOL TO CLOSE. The vacation bible school which nounced later. day evening consigned to H. F. Pat- has been held for two weeks at the terson, Billings, Mont. Frank Wil- Episcopal church will close Friday, kinson, McNamer & Thompson, R. Wuly 13, with a program in the af-A. Thompson and W. H. French ternoon at 3 o'clock. Parents of fice has arranged for a turkey growwere among the shippers. Some of the children are cordially invited

INCREASES RISK

200-Acre Fire on Dry Creek Re ported; Extreme Care Urged; Emergency Crew Manned.

Exceedingly low humidity and the dry condition of the forest have increased the fire hazard in the local division of the Umatilla National forest, reports F. F. Wehmeyer, ranger in charge, who urges all forest visitors to be extremely careful, and to thoroughly observe all fire regulations.

Mr. Wehmeyer reported Tuesday that to date only four fires had occurred in the reserve, with four other fires on state land outside the reserve. The largest of the reserve fires, covering 200 acres, happened last week on Dry creek. It proved especially stubborn due to numerous fallen logs which made fighting difficult. The fire was started by lightning about two hours before dark

Because of the extreme hazard at the fine cooperat giving of prizes. Winners in the Winners in the Rasmussen has been put in charge of the crew at Heppner which will meet at Mr. Wehmeyer's office tomorrow evening to receive instruc-

Pomona Grange Meeting 31, Ed Bennett 31. Handicap scores in order finished Saturday Well Attended were George Done 46, Chas. Latourell 47, Dr. J. H. McCrady 45, L.

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS

Publicity Committee Chairman The Morrow County Pomona grange meeting which was held at Boardman Saturday was quite well attended. During the morning session reports were read from all the subordinate granges in the county I. O. O. F. Lodges Install except one, showing all to be in good condition.

An open meeting was held in the afternoon at which time Senator Peter Zimmerman, independent candidate for governor, was the principal speaker, using as his subman believes that the money question is the cause of most of our troubles and he thinks that a state to borrow money from a bank, pay-ing a high rate of interest, because terest. A state bank would do stitution in the state.

stitution in the state.

Mr. Zimmerman was in favor of the state income tax, without a property offset, and told of the fight he made in the senate to help defeat that offset. He also favors a graduated property tax.

K. S. V. G.; Hilma Anderson, L. S. (O. G.; Hilma Anderson,

speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon, gave an treasurer, haroid the speaker of the afternoon the speaker of the speaker of the afternoon the speaker of the speaker the only man from the west on the agricutdral committee except a representative of the fruit industry in kins, outside guard; R. C. Phelps. California, most of the other members being eastern business men. He explained the banking bill, which he said was only an emergency measure. He reviewed th wheat production control measure Fellow Officers, Friends, and thinks that it has things to some extent although he did not favor it at first.

He discussed the national budget and stated that it will be a problem to balance it, although he thinks it could be done this year by taking a billion dollars off inheritances and unemployment situation.

Before and between the speehces J. O. Turner Named Head Man Who Waited," and another en-Courtship of Miles Standish."

At the evening meeting a resoluprogram against the use of oleoof the dairy industry. The resolu-tion was adopted. place. Mr. Briggs has a niece by marriage in Washington, D. C., Mrs.

CLINICS TO BE HELD LATER. Miss Margaret Gillis, public health worker with Oregon State Tuberculosis association, was in Heppner Monday helping to lay plans for a medical clinic for preschool children to be held before well picnic in honor of Mr. and school opens in the fall. While it Mrs. Chas. W. Smith, to be held this month, Miss Gillis announced cooperation in staging the clinic. the exact time of which will be an-

CATTLE SHIPPED.

Eight carloads of beef cattle from the interior were shipped from the interior were shipped from the evening. Chance Wilson of Monument was with the cattle.

Were among the shippers. Some of the children are cordially invited to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be under the direction of Miss Marlor to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be made to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to attend this program which will be made to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to the farms of the lambs were in prime condition, one lot belonging to R. A. Thompson run of the lines, succerts to attend to attend this program which will be made to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to the farms of various turkeygrowlard to the farms of the mas arranged for a turkey growlard to the farms of the lambs were in prime condition, one lot belonging to a turkey growlard to the farms of the lambs were in prime condition, on the farms of the lambs were in prime condition, one lot belonging to a turkey grow

L. Van Marter Tops List At Merchandise Shoot

L. Van Marter led all trap artists when he broke 94 out of 100 clay targets in the merchandise shoot staged by Heppner Rod & Gun club Sunday. Van Marter's 94 was high over all scores in the 50-target 16-yard and 50-target handicap events. Twenty shooters participated in the two events, three of whom were from Pilot Rock.

Van Marter was tied for high gun in the 16-yard event by Glen Hayes, each breaking 49, and he bowed to George Done of Pilot Rock in the handicap. Done broke 46 in this event for first while Van Marter dropped into a third-place tie at 45 with Dr. J. H. McCrady and Ambrose Chapin. Second place went to Charles H. Latourell who forfeited first place honors because he falled to finish the first string

started, but who finished with a 47. Merchants and other business men of the city provided a large array of prizes, permitting all who participated to win something, Mr. Latourell, president, extends the warm appreciation of the club for the fine cooperation received in the

Winners in the class events were gency fire crews in the various A-Glen Hayes 49, L. Van Marter towns adjacent to the forest. Leslie 49, Chas Latourell 47, Dr. A. D. Rasmussen has been put in charge McMurdo 46, Adam Knoblock 44. B-Earl Warner 47, Dr. J. H. Mc-

Crady 45, Luke Bibby 41, George Done 40, Ambrose Chapin 39. C-Homer Hayes 42, Gene Fergu-son 40, A. Gill 35, Richard Hayes

Van Marter 45, Ambrose Chapin 45, Earl Warner 43, Dr. A. D. Mc-Murdo 41, Glen Hayes 38, Jap Crawford 37, Luke Bibby 37, Rod Thom-son 35, A. Gill 33, P. Mahoney 33, Gene Ferguson 30, Riley 22.

At Lexington Meeting Lexington I. O. O. F. and Rebekah

lodges were hosts last Saturday evening to Heppner and Ione lodges for joint installation of officers of ject, "Progressive Legislation Need-ed in Oregon." Senator Zimmerlodges of the county to join, but Hardman and Morgan were unable to attend. A large attendance of members from the three towns was bank will go a long way toward members from the three towns was solving our problems. In trying to show the need of a state banking system he stated that only recently one department of the state had to borrow more to borrow R. C. Phelps, district deputy president, were grand installing officers

Rebekahs: Ann Wightman, noble grand; Nora Neill, vice grand; away with this sort of thing. He said that North Dakota has a state banking system and during the time it has been in existence it has shown a profit every year, in fact it is said to be the conductor; and the beautiful to be the conductor; and the conductor is said to be the conductor; and the conductor is said to be the conductor in the conductor in the conductor is said to be the conductor in shown a profit every year, in fact it is said to be the most profitable institution in the state.

R. S. V. G., Hilma Anderson, L. S. R. S. V. G., Hilma Anderson, L. S.

Hon. Walter M. Pierce, the other E. L. Ayers, secretary; J. L. Yeager, N. G.; M. L. Case, R. S. V. G.; Austin Devin, L. S. V. G.; Frank E. kins, outside guard; R. C. Phelps, chaplain; Ernest Hunt, right scene supporter; George McDuffee, left scene supporter.

Felicitate L. W. Briggs Portland were looking after busi-

At the court house Tuesday afternoon the office force helped Leon W. Briggs, county treasurer, celebrate his birthday. His daughter the men's class of the Methodist titled "Ole Olsen's Version of the made by Ralph Taylor, grandson of cellent; this was the lad's second duced. tion was read urging the home ec- attempt at cake baking and his onomics committees to put on a work was highly complimented. Apricots flavoring the ice cream were margarine, to better the condition from a tree on the Briggs home A. Briggs, who, he informs us, celebrates her birthday on the same day, July 10th.

INVITATION EXTENDED.

Morrow County Pomona grange in Morrow county to attend a farewas not possible to hold the clinic next Sunday, July 15, at the Harry that both Dr. McMurdo and Dr. be a reception to the new county Cool ranch near Ione. It will also Gray, local physicians, offered their agent, Joe Ballenger, who is expected to be in the county by that

NEW BUS MAN HERE.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS

Quite a number of grange mem-ers from this end of the county attended the meeting of Morrow County Pomona grange at Board-man Saturday. The cars started out the road from Ione but after going about sixteen miles they encountered such a severe sandstorm that it was impossible to see the road so were forced to return to Ione and go by way of Heppner Junction. One car attempted to go on through but got off the road and became stuck in the sand and had a very difficult time getting out, so we are told.

The regular monthly meeting of Lexington grange will be held Saturday evening, July 14. Preceding the business meeting there will be an interesting program given under the direction of Miss Frances Troedson. The public is invited to the program.

Mrs. Roy Johnson is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. C. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Jackson and Mrs. Dorothy Wilbur of Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackon last week

Portland, all with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, were business visitors in this city Tuesday. About seventy-five officers were installed at a joint meeting of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of

Heppner, Lexington, Ione and Morgan at Lexington Saturday night. Ray McAlister is the new noble grand of the Lexington I. O. O. F. lodge and Mary McMurtry is the noble grand of the Lexington Rebekahs.

B. Rice were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Duvall. Miss Irene Tucker is spending the

reek with her cousin, Miss Alena Redding, at her Eight Mile home. Miss Edna Rauch has returned

Miss Vera Breshears came home at Spray.

George Tucker came up from Oregon City and spent the Fourth of July with relatives. When he returned home Friday he was accompanied by Mrs. Tucker and their baby daughter who have been visittion with Mr. Steagall.

Orville Cutsforth is drilling a well at his elevator below the depot. Alma Van Winkle and Delpha Merritt returned from Portland Saturday. They were met at Ar-last two years Saturday's parade lington by Alma's parents, Mr. and has been one of the most enjoyable Mrs. W. Van Winkle. Alma has features of the Rodeo, and the same been working in Portland since the spirit of cooperation added to exclose of school last spring and Delpha Merritt has been visiting relatives in the city for several weeks. Mrs. J. G. Cowins and daughters, made to provide rides for the kid-Ruth and Rae, of Heppner were dies, with the Schmidt Amusement

lyn last week. Mrs. Lucy Pointer of Reno, Nev., and Mrs. Gladystine Mikesell of Toppenish, Wash., are visiting with David Concessions. The Pepper of the Concessions of the Concessions of the Concession of th their mother, Mrs. Nettie Davis, school band will provide music at and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt and family spent Sunday picnicking at Lehman springs, Alex and Arthur Hunt made usiness trip to Echo Wednesday. and Mrs. J. H. Harbke of

ness interests here last week. NO DANGER FROM CHLORINE. dates set not to conflict with other W. E. Pruyn, watermaster, received a letter this week from Dr. a billion dollars off inheritances and another billion from tax-exempt securities. He said that the reason were called in to share it with him in water. Dr. Stricker said. "You \$40 purses offered for the first three that the reason were called in to share it with him in water. Dr. Stricker said. "You \$40 purses offered for the first three that the reason was a strick that the reason was a s Miss Opal Briggs, brought in some Frederick D. Stricker, state health curities. He said that the reason this is not done is because big business in the east is still in control.

Were called in to share it which, and tendered their congratulations. can assure the water users that places in the bucking contest, which, there is no danger to animal or with the \$2.50 entrance fee added with the \$2.50 entrance fee added. He also touched lightly upon the Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, members of plant life due to use of chlorine in water in the ordinary doses used. It Sunday school with their families has been used in the fish hatcheries Before and between the speedces sunday school with the several numbers were presented by and a few friends came together without any danger to fish life ular event to be run as a contest the various subordinate granges. For a social time and to extend fell-which is probably the most sensitive this year, and another new event, the various subordinate granges, and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Young to take with a price to the served with appricative characteristic content and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled," The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled," The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave and interesting reading entitled," The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave an interesting reading entitled, "The Young was served with appricative content and Horace Addis gave and Hor as part of the refreshments, was lions of people throughout the country and up to the present time no of the race events of last year have Mr. Briggs, and was prenounced ex- harmful effects have been pro-

> OFFICE OPEN HOUR ONLY. While Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county chool superintendent, is absent at Salem and Portland to attend meetings of school heads at these places, as reported last week, the here will be open from 1:00 to 2:30 each afternoon instead of from 11:30 to 2:30 as reported, with Mrs. Frances Case in charge. The first Morrow County Pomona grange of the meetings to be attended by extends an invitation to everyone Mrs. Rodgers, that of county school superintendents of the state, opened at Salem today.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

R. B. Rice, chairman of the allotent committee for Morrow County Wheat Production Control association, will be at the county agent's office Sunday between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. to accommodate those contracting farmers who have TURKEY TOUR SET.

John Conwell, with Inland Trannot signed their compliance papers.

The Umatilia county agent's ofsit Lines, Inc., has taken over the All such farmers are urged to get their papers signed as soon as pos-

NOMINATING DANCE OPENS RODEO TIME

New Floor, Peppy Music Slated to Start Off Race for Queen.

PLANS WELL IN HAND

Carnival, Band Signed; Parade to be Good Feature; Arena Events Added; Good Purses Offered.

Plans for a bigger and better Heppner Rodeo, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1, are beginning to take definite form, with all committees ap-pointed early last month getting their work well in hand.

Officially opening the Rodeo sea-son will be the queen nominating Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Headers of Saturday night. The nomination week's vacation spent at Mossy of dance will be followed by a series of dances, the schedule and all described will be worked out were calling on Lexington friends at a meeting of the local committee with representatives of the commu-W. J. Hoffer of Arlington, H. Boyd nities sponsoring queen candidates. of The Dalles and W. Karen of This meeting will be held at 8 or clock Saturday evening at the Elks

Granges of the Lena, Lexington, Ione and Rhea Creek communities are sponsoring candidates for queen who will be introduced Saturday evening. As last year, the candidate receiving the most votes in the popular voting will be queen, the other candidates to be her attendants during the show.

For Saturday's nominating dance Chief White and his popular Indian dance band of Lewiston, Idaho, will Mrs. J. G. Johnson and Mrs. R. play. This dance will christen the fine new floor in the open air pavilion, now undergoing finishing touches. A brand new fir floor has been laid in the pavilion since the May 29 flood. It is being sanded, varnished and waxed, making one from Echo where she attended a of the best dancing floors in the school in preparation for confirmafloor, other finishing touches have Miss Vera Breshears came home Saturday from a visit with friends of Spray. event promises to be a gala affair, a fitting opening for the improved pavilion, and a royal send-off for the bevy of popular young ladies in their good will race for the throne of Rodeodom.

Much stress is being placed again ing here for the past three weeks.

Mrs. Wilbur Steagall has returnWest for Saturday. C. W. Smith, ed to her home here after spending parade committee chairman, an-a week at Ditch creek ranger sta-nounces prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 for the first, second and third best organization floats, with many merchandise prizes for various other types of entries. The parade premium list will be out soon.

make it better still this year. Already arrangements have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Albring a merry-go-round, ferris

all times. The list of events for the show itself has been prepared and will be off the press in a few days. Besides the \$1500 to be given as cash prizes entrance fees in the various events will be added to the purses, making an attractive offer to the best of rodeo talent. The local show has gained a reputation for fairness n past years, and this year with! shows in this section of the country there is certain to be plenty of for day money will make a nice bit

of pocket change for this event. a chance to get into the money, been retained, of which the Morrow County derby, a three-quarter-mile race on Saturday, will again be the big finale. Purses for this event will be \$60, \$40 and \$20 in addition to the \$7.50 entrance fee.

General rules governing the show have been adopted as follows:

1. The management reserves the right to make any changes necessary for the benefit of either the contestants or of the management. 2. The management will select competent judges and their decision will be final.

3. Contestants or others will be ejected from the grounds and be barred from all events for any of the following offenses: being under the influence of intoxicants. rowdyism, quarrelling with the judges or officials, or for any other reason deemed sufficient by those in authority.

4. The management will not tolerate cruel or inhuman treatment of stock by contestants or helpers. 5. Contestants and participants assume all risk to person or stock while upon Rodeo grounds. The management extends an invitation

to all, but only on conditions stated. Still fireworks left. Harry Wells.