# POLITICAL TOPICS BEFORE LIONS CLUB

Committee Named to Aid in Staging Woolgrowers' Convention.

#### TAX LIMITATION UP

Passing of November Ballot Meas ure Would Cause Hardship, Notson; Criminal Act Cited.

The tax limitation measure to appear on the ballot in November, and the criminal syndicalism act, one of the campaign issues in the governorship race, were up for discussion before the Lions club Monday noon luncheon, with S. E. Notson and J. O. Turner respectively leading the discussions.

The club heartily voted its sup-port to holding of the Oregon Wool-growers association convention here some time in January, with Joe Belanger, J. D. Cash, J. O. Turner, Jap Crawford and Dr. R. C. Lawrence appointed as the club's cooperating committee. It was the sense of the club members that they will cooperate to the fullest extent to make good on Heppner's invitation promise that no registration fee would be charged woolgrowers attending the convention

A special entertainment feature was the singing of two vocal solos by Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, accompan-ied by Mrs. J. O. Turner.

J. B. Huddleston, long-time resident of Heppner when he was local agent for O.-W. R. & N. company and now a sheep raiser in the Lone Rock district, a luncheon guest, entered the discussion on the tax imitation measure with the assertion that "something must be done to lighten the tax burden now car-

and the purpose of the literature of the learner of the learner of the property at tion to proposed increased freight given in Legion hall in Ione on 50 percent of its cash value, and to rates on farm products from this limit to 20 mills on each dollar of region, according to word just revaluation, the amount of tax to be ceived from C. W. Smith, state sectors of the learner of Mrs. Earl Morgan in California of Mrs. Earl Morgan in California levied on such property this year, retary of the league. with a one mill deduction each year for the next five years; and providing for the apportionment of such tax collected, 10 percent to the state, 25 percent to the county, 25 percent to the school district, and 40 percent to the town or city in which

the tax is paid.

He doubted the constitutionality of such an act, if passed, as it would discriminate as between real and personal property, the pro- to attend the first presentation of Mrs. Lana Padberg and family posed limitation not affecting the the railroad's case before the Intax on personal property. He also terstate Commerce commission on they visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. believed the limitation, should it October 1. At that meeting Mr. Guy Cason and family. With them take effect, would work a considing that in the case of the local discommission to direct a non-suit of Padberg ranch for a short time and trict he doubted if more than six the railroad's petition. He also who took the stage at Arlington to months of school could be held. urged that hearings on the proposal return to her home in the city. However, there is nothing in the tricts from passing special levies western farm shippers be able to if they should find it necessary, expresent their case in full.

E. J. Bristow last Friday afternoon. The time was spent working on a cept for the six percent increase

amount which would be taken from pacity, and asked whether it would 10 per cent with maximum of 4c. wisdom to curtail their functions and thus force back upon society the class of undesirables which Interstate Commerce commission these institutions were created to has not yet passed upon previous

condition of real property under er than increased. While that represent conditions, but advised a quest has hung fire for years with thorough study of the measure be-

fore visiting the polls.

The criminal syndicalism and sabotage act now upon the statute in rates. books of Oregon makes it unlawful for any group to plot or to execute mate obejetive of the railroads in the destruction of property or infliction of personal injury to force political or private ends, Mr. Tur-ner cited. He said that the recent ing all such transportation placed brought the act into the spotlight, state and had caused attacks to be made upon it. He made no declaration as to his individual belief of the right and wrong of the act, but recommended it for study in deciding upon candidates who advocate

#### GAME VIOLATIONS REPORTED

Ernest French of Hardman was fined \$50 and \$3 costs for possession of doe meat, and S. L. Nelson of Portland was fined \$25 and \$2.50 costs for possession of illegal meat on charges preferred in local justice court by W. E. Francis, state game policeman, this week.

#### WILD HOGS SEEN.

A party of hunters hunting in the country at the head of Skinner don's pharmacy. creek Sunday repoted seeing a band of wild hogs, Report had been current before of these animals, supposedly domesticated animals which had reverted to nature

#### WEDDING ANNOUNCED.

Marvin R. Wightman of this city Portland were issued license to wed by Gay M. Anderson, county clerk, on Monday. The ceremony is slated on M

#### LIBRARY BENEFIT PLANS PROGRESS

Annual Stunt Night but Two Weeks Away: Committees to Meet Tomorrow Evening

The annual Heppner library stunt nite and vodvil, presenting many prominent local folks in the roles of actors and actorines, is now just two weeks away. On the evening of Wednesday, October 17th, to be exact, the curtain will rise on another of those variety programs of

the library, and all members are urged to be present. Organizations skits are requested to do so before that time. Mrs. J. F. Vaughn and HELD BY GRANGE Mrs. Paul M. Gemmell are the di-recting heads of the affair. All members of the library association Willow Creek Group Has Enjoyable are also asked to meet with the stunt nite committees tomorrow evening.

Only one dress rehearsal, to be held the evening before the presen-tation, will be held, and all those expecting to have part on the pro gram are especially urged to be present.

Mrs. Earl W. Gordon, chairman of the ticket committee, will direct presale of tickets, the proceeds of which, aside from a small amount for expense, will go entirely to benefit the local public library.

# OPPOSE UPPING

E. O. Wheat League Joins Farm Rate Council; Hearings Asked by Attorney.

has joined other agricultural bodies

meetings, the council rate specialist and attorney, Arthur M. Geary of Portland, was sent to Washington "Booster night" at Cecil. take effect, would work a considerable hardship on the schools, sayscheduled in Salt Lake City, measure to prevent local school dis- | Spokane and Portland in order that | Grand club met at the home of Mrs.

Mr. Notson said he believed ad- practically all commodities which the tax income should the measure stock, 10 percent where present will depart shortly to make their criminal are already taxed to ca- percent with maximum of 5c; hay,

The proposal for such rate increases comes at a time when the requests of northwest agriculture He admitted the overburdened that present rates be reduced raththe railroads urging more delay, the latter are now pleading for speedy disposition of their plea for a raise

Mr. Geary believes that the ulticompetition among railway, watering all such transportation placed Commerce commission. coast steamship lines may join the Heliker, William Christenson and roads in the proposed increases. Local county meetings of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league may be called soon if found desirable in mobilizing support for the fight against the rate increases, says Mr.

BRIDGE LECTURES SLATED. Sam Gordon, noted bridge authority, is slated to give a series of three lectures on bridge at Masonic hall dining room on the 12th and 13th of this month. The first leqture wil be given Friday evening, the 12th, and the other two will be

#### 50 cents each are available at Gor-PIERCE TO VISIT.

C. J. Shorb, editor of the East-ern Oregon Review at La Grande and campaign manager for Walter M. Pierce in his race for congress, was in Heppner yesterday. He announced that Mr. Pierce would be and Miss Claudine Humphrey of in Morrow county on Saturday, the Portland were issued license to wed by Gay M. Anderson, county clerk, for a meeting at 2 o'clock in the Hora

#### Hanson Hughes Out of Representative Race

Hanson Hughes of Heppner who at the recent primary election re-ceived the write-in nomination on the democratic ballot for represen-tative from the twenty-second legislative district, comprising Mor-row, Gilliam, Wheeler and Sherman counties, this week received word from the secretary of state of acceptance of his withdrawal from the race. Mr. Hughes had pre-viously qualified, but decided that he could not afford to take time from his business to fill the position if elected.

In view of Mr. Hughes' action the local talent which have proved so only nominees' names to appear on popular in years past.

A meeting of all the stunt nite committees is scheduled to be held at 5 o'clock tomorrow evening at Turner of this city. the ballot, with two to be elected,

# urged to be present. Organizations BOOSTER MEETING

Program at Cecil; Player Injured in Heppner Game.

#### LY MARGARET BLAKE

"Booster Night" at Willows arranged by the lecturer, Mrs. Mary Vocal and piano solos, tricts. audience.

FREIGHT RATES

C. E. Willard, principal of the ner district under a thirty-day prohigh school at Arlington, gave an gram. The men are changed every ten days as part of the relief to untaken by the grange in educational, employed. The following water developments have been constructed to the relief to untaken by the grange work as well as velopments have been constructed to the relief to untaken by the grange work or will be completed before the thirin general.

The Eastern Oregon Wheat worthy lecturer, Mrs. Mary Lundell league, through its state officers, Mrs. Harriet Deos, chairman of ried by real property."

In his discussion Mr. Notson cited the purpose of the measure: to Rate council in determined oppositions of the measure: to Rate council in determined oppositions of the carnival and dance to be allotment; Deep Canyon springs, Matlock allotment; Deep Canyon spr the H. E. committee, announced

> of Mrs. Earl Morgan in California, allotment. A surprise request recently pre- Mrs. Paul O'Meara will collect sales sented to the Interstate Commerce slips from grange members and commission for a widespread in-crease in freight rates on farm them to the secretary by October 8. commodities from this territory Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Orsdail, brought quick opposition from the Mrs. Minette Senter, Miss Lyril Inagricultural organization. Smith gram, Earl Thompson and A. M. reports. As a result of preliminary Zink, all of Pendleton, spent Satur-

Ten members of the Past Noble

The time was spent working on a Mr. Geary's analysis of the rail- quilt. The hostess served refreshlimitation already provided in the constitution. road's voluminous petition indiments of pie and coffee at the close cates that increases would effect of the afternoon. Following the regular meeting of vocates of the measure erred in not northwestern farmers ship east in Locust chapter, O. E. S., at the Maproviding other means for raising any considerable volume. Specific sonic hall on last Tuesday evening revenue in place of the large increases listed by Mr. Geary in- a farewell party was held in honor clude: wheat, 3c per 100 lbs; live- of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Misner who

pass and take effect. He cited that rate is 25c or higher; fruit and home in Washington. The Misners state institutions for the insane and fresh vegetable, 3c; dried fruit, 10 were presented with gifts by the chapter and after a social time refreshments were served. Homer Mankin who has been em-

ployed at Boulder dam for several months returned to Ione last Fri-Norman Swanson returned to Eu-

gene Monday to enter the U. of O.

Francis Troedson has returned to O. S. C. for the coming school year. Miss Virginia Griffith entertained group of her friends at her home in Morgan last Wednesday evening. Those present were Misses Dot and Crabtree, Juanita Odom, Ruth Kitching, Rossebelle and Mignonette Perry, Mary and Hattie Van Schoaick, Frances Troedson troubles in Portland had under the regulation of the Inter- Mrs. Harold Sherer, Messrs. Ellis He Earl, Lee and Paul Pettyjohn, Lyle says there is evidence that coast to Van Dusen, Foster Odom, Donald

Anton Lindstrom. Mrs. Ruth Gilliland and son Harold and Mrs. Lucille Hiatt and daughter, all of Hermiston, were week-end guests of Mrs. Harriet

Brown. Elmer Griffith, George Ely and Carl Feldman attended a meeting of the Masonic lodges of Fossil, Condon, Ione, Arlington and Heppner held at Condon Monday night. The Most Worshipful Grand Master of Oregon paid a visit to the assembled lodges at this time

At a meeting of the Auxiliary of Ione post of the American Legion given Saturday afternoon and evening, the 13th. Season tickets at ed to move the Auxiliary quarters into the lodge room over the Inde-pendent garage. Next Thursday all up the new room and assist in mov-Nine members were present at Satregular business meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Blake and Mrs. Cleo

## BUTCHERED SHEEP District Officers Install Legion, Auxiliary Affa **GO FOR POISON BAIT**

Drouth Stock Used Help Rid Forests of Bad Animals.

#### HAVE GOOD SEASON

Stock Summer Well; Water Development Progresses; Buildings Erected, Local District.

> By F. F. WEHMEYER, Local Forest Ranger

Sheep purchased under the drouth relief will be utilized to a large ex-tent in predatory animal control work. Five hundred head of old stock are being putchered this week at Long Prairie corrai and turned over to the biological survey for

According to Harold Dobyns, in-spector in charge of eastern Oregon for the biological survey, five thousand head are being killed and grange last Saturday night was well will be distributed as bait on the attended and the splendid program south end of the Umatilia National forest. This will include the Ukiah, Lundell, was greatly enjoyed by the Meacham and Heppner ranger dis-

readings and other numbers were given. Especially enjoyable were two readings given by Horace Addis, visiting granger from Pendleton. Mr. Addis has been a member of the direction of SERA. Two of the grange for twenty-six years. crews are working within the Hepp-C. E. Willard, principal of the ner district under a thirty-day proother good features of grange work or will be completed before the thirty days are up

"The value of the grange to our community" was the title of a splen-lotment; H. K. Springs, Skookum did essay prepared and read by the allotment; Sulphur springs, Groworthy lecturer, Mrs. Mary Lundell. shen Cabin driveway; Wee Lambie springs, Swale Creek allotment; Matlock springs, Matlock allotment;

All these lay within Morrow councarry the water to the troughs. The for the two meals, noon and every troughs are made or ponderosa pine, ning. burned out twelve inches wide and twelve inches deep and twelve feet long. They have, including a set (Continued on Page Four)

### Rural Teachers Club

The Rural reachers club of stor-row county was organized and launched upon its year's activities at the recent county institute here. Harvey DeMoss of Hardman was elected president, Miss Katherine Feldman of Cecil, vice-president, Mrs. Rarvey Miller, Mrs. Dee Cox, Frank Munkers, Mrs. George, haddouarters here today. He will

City, secretary-treasurer. This club is an active organizahigh professional standards and a pleasant afternoon. cooperation among its members. The Golden West school, taught by
Miss Vivian McElligott, was selectsecond year at Oregon State colMuch of this gain may be attrib-Miss Vivian McElligott, was selected as the place for the next meet- lege. ing to be held October 20.

#### Farm Loan Association Makes Good Showing H. Frad.

The Hardman Farm Loan association shows a profit of several hundred dollars on the year's busi-

### General Martin Makes

General Charles H. Martin, demperatic candidate for governor, was in Heppner for a couple of hours vesterday afternoon, and in company with Chas B. Cox, Leslie L. Matlock and Hanson Hughes, local and Mrs. Ralph Wickersham. party leaders, made the rounds of the city meeting local people.

General Martin recalled that he

first visited Heppner in 1889, when Heppner ran into the Beach he came through here with some near Jordan Siding, damaging both of Uncle Sam's troops at the time of Indian uprisings. He made no public address while here.

#### HOME-COMING SLATED. An especial treat is in store for those who attend the Heppner

Church of Christ on Sunday, October 7. The annual Bible school rally day program will be given in the morning hour, the preaching service at eleven o'clock, and then members are asked to meet to clean at the noon hour all will gather in ing the belongings of the Auxiliary. did backet dinner. The concluding the church dining room for a splenurday's meeting and following the Day will be held at three o'clock in service of the annual Homecoming the afternoon, thus giving all those who are present from a distance ample opportunity to fellowship with us in this fine full day of wor-

# R. B. Taylor of Milton, district

ommander, and Mrs. Beatrice Christopherson of Hermiston, district president, American Legion and Auxiliary, respectively, installed local post and unit officers at joint installation ceremonies Tuesday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Forty members of the two organizations with visitors were seated at dinner preceding the installation, for which

Spencer Crawford was toastmaster. Elective officers installed for the Legion were: Elbert Cox, commander; Walter McGhee, vice-com-mander; Paul Gemmell, adjutantfinance officer; for the Auxiliary, Mrs. Etta Parker, president; Mrs. Cyrene Barratt, vice-president; Mrs. Walter McGhee, secretary-treasur-er. Visitors besides Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Christopherson, were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Amsber-ry, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Hermiston, and Wm. Miller, Milton.

#### PIONEERS MEET OCT. 30 AT LEX

Annual Event Expected to Draw Large Crowd; Football Team Will Play Ione Friday.

By BEULAH NICHOLS

The Pioneers' Reunion association has announced that the Lexington Pioneers' reunion, the time when old friends meet once again to say howdy; the occasion that's more than a reunion of Morrow county pioneers, because it's really a reunion for everyone, old and young, in eastern Oregon, will be held on Saturday, October 20th. And many who have not met since last year's reunion will shake hands once again. There are those who live Portland and other distant places throughout the state who make a pilgrimage back to Lexington in October each year; only sel-dom do they visit the old home county, but they will be here for the reunion.

This city issues its friendly invitation to come and enjoy the en-tertainment, to eat lunch and visit and dance, to say "Do you remem-ber-" to old friends and neigh-

The committee announces that I these lay within Morrow coun-Springs are cribbed up. One in galvanized pipe is used to by the water to the troughs. The

Further announcement of details will be made next week.

Mrs. Frank Saling and Mrs. Marion Palmer were hostesses Thurs-day afternoon at the Saling home a miscellaneous shower honor-Organized at Institute ing Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Harold Sherer, a recent bride. Before her marriage Mrs. Sherer was Miss and Miss Cecelia Brennan of Pine Peck, Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Mrs. Verspeak at 8:00 o'clock in the Elks "abolishing preliminary tion of applicants for 1 ank Munkers, Mrs.

tored down with her.

A pleasant surprise party was hundred dollars on the year's business, reports P. W. Mahoney, secretary. There were some new loans made during the year, with \$300,000 in loans now outstanding. Interest payments have kept up well and the association shows a fairly mrs. Adella Duran, Mrs. Amond Piper, or conservers condition.

Those present were Mrs. Duran, of agriculture to find and create prohibit governmental contracts restricting contributing beneficiaries in their choice of licensed practitioners. Offices and canddates for each as they will appear on the ballot, inconservers condition. rosperous condition.

The Hardman Farm Loan assoCharles Breshears, Mrs. Marie "pay-as-you-go" basis for opera-Peck, Mrs. Pearl Shaw, Mrs. Beu-lah Nichols, Mrs. Faye Munkers, Dunne Short Stay in Heppner michael and Miss Fern Luttrell.

last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall mo-

home from Ione Saturday night, a towards the future progress of this car driven by Jimmie Furlong of section. cars rather badly. The occupants of the cars were not injured. A. M. Edwards is drilling a well

125 feet. The P. T. A. will give a card parning. Both bridge and 500 will be

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth and Beulah Nichols were business visitors in The Dalles Thursday.

Portland. The Lexington Home Economics

of Mrs. R. B. Rice. (Contnued on Page Four)

Heppner High Scores Freely in Hard Fought Game; Buckaroo Coming Here Saturday.

(From The Hehisch) The Ione high football team was badly defeated by the Heppner "Fighting Irish," Friday afternoon on the local field. The Irish were a little cocky at first because of their recent win from Condon but they soon settled down to good foot-

ball and won by a wide margin.

The first touchdown was scored
by H. "Spud" Furlong on a long
pass from L. Gilman. The try for conversion failed and the ball was put in play by Heppner kicking off to Ione. Ione ran the ball back about half way just in time to end the first quarter

In the second quarter Green in-tercepted a pass from Ione and ran the ball about 20 yards. After a couple of plays which netted several yards, Munkers caught a lateral pass and crossed the line for the second touchdown. Jones converted, making the score 13-0. After kicking to Ione again, Heppner got the ball on downs and after a short march down the field Jones carried the ball on an off-tackle smash for the third touchdown. The attempt at conversion failed, making the score 19-0 at the

end of the half. Ione kicked to Heppner at the start of the second half and the Irish immediately started a march down the field which ended when Bill Schwarz ran the ball over for a touchdown and Jones converted,

running the score up to 26-0. At this point Coach Winters re-placed many of the Heppner regulars. The replacements, although inexperienced seemed nearly as effective as the regulars and opened the way for two more touchdowns. the first by Bill Schwarz and the second by D. Allstott, and a conversion by Allstott, This made the score 39-0 in Heppner's favor which it remained until the end of the

Next Saturday the Irish meet the Pendleton Buckaroos in what is always a big game of the year. The local team is in good condition and Coach Winter has high hopes of a win from Pendleton this year.

### DUNNE TO SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

Address of Republican Candidate for Governor Slated for 8:00 P. M. at Elks Hall.

George headquarters here today.

coming election is showing daily

Her brother Norman mo- uted, they declare, to the Republi-Mrs. Arnold Pieper spent a few Oregon's pressing issues, intimate healing; to divide healing arts into days of last week in Portland vis- knowledge of which he has acquired iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. during his five sessions in the state clans and surgeons, (2) chiropractic senate.

A program of development for

Dunne's affirmative stand on Mrs. Sadie Lewis, Miss Merle Car- flood control and navigation development on the Columbia river, with Oral Scott was a Portland visitor particular reference to the Umatilla Rapids project, as recently released in his official platform, is tored to Portland Thursday and viewed by political observers as an spent the week end visiting with added reason for support of the their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Dunne candidacy by eastern Oregon voters. Such a development,

#### SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN.

A very delightful surprise party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gorger n his property adjoining town. He north of Ione by some fifty friends expects to strike a good flow of and neighbors for Mrs. Willa M. water at a depth of not more than Ramsey and Joe Gorger, and also honoring Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray of this city who are leaving this R. E. Bean, republican. ty at the gymnasium Friday eve- week for Doris, California. The eveplayed. Everyone is urged to at- playing cards with refreshments land, J. O. Turner, republicans, two served at midnight.

#### JUICE TO BE OFF. Juice from the high power lines

clock Sunday morning at Ione, Peck. repars were made necessary by a councilmen, recorder and treasurer bird flying into the line recently.

# Legion, Auxiliary Affair PENDLETON NEXT FOR REGISTRATION

Candidates and Measures to be Voted Upon Nov. 6th Announced.

#### THREE MEASURES UP

Grange Power Bill," "Tax Limitation," "Healing Arts," are Issues; City to Elect.

With general election day now one month away, on November 6, there remain but two days for voters who are not registered to do so. The law provides that regis-tration books shall close 30 days before an election, and no voter who has not properly registered shall be

entitled to vote at an election Those who have not voted at a general or special election in the last two years, those who have changed precincts since last voting, or those whose names have been changed by marriage should register or reregister in order to make their registration regular.

Besides the state and district of-fices to be filled, including the office of governor, there will appear on the ballot three measures of im-portance to the electorate. The first, a referendum ordered by petition of the people, is the "Grange Power Bill." It is an enabling act, providing for "the state to acquire and develop water power and hydroelectric energy . . . to transmit distribute, use, sell and dispose thereof at cost, and for such purpose to acquire by purchase, lease or other legal means any property necessary or convenient therefor all such property exempted from taxation; creating an electric non-partisan commission of three members for managing such business; abolishing present hydroelectric commission. Bonds constituting general state obligations may be ssued for financing such business

only when voted by people."

The other two measures are in the nature of constitutional amendments proposed by initiative peti-tion. The "Limitation of Taxes on Taxable Property" measure would "limit taxable property assessment to half its cash value; limiting total taxes by state, county, school district and city or town ex-cepting for payment of existing in-debtedness, and taxes for any year upon two-thirds vote of people, to the following number of mills each year per dollar of assessed valua-tion: Due 1936, 20 mills; 1937, 19 Portland, Oct. 3.—In a fiery cam-paign tour marked by definite stands on Oregon's vital problems, stands on Oregon's vital problems, exceed the following proportions of Senator Joe E. DRunne, Republi-

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Apparently gathering new friends
Jessie McCabe. Delicious refreshcounty, for the purpose of arousing
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ments were served at the close of tion of applicants for licenses to in respective licensing boards of the Miss Clara Nelson has gone to gains, according to republican lead- medical and osteopathic, chiropractic and naturopathic schools to determine the nature and scope of examinations for such applicants; to can nominee's clear-cut position on define standard schools of human (1) medical and osteopathic physiand naturopathic physicians, (3) practitioners by spiritual means; to prevent interference by competitive schools of human healing; and to prohibit governmental contracts re-

Representative in congress: Walciation is the local association working under the Federal Land bank set-up.

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Governor: Harry J. Correll, Comter M. Pierce, democrat: O. D. Teel,

munism Against Fascism' — inde-pendent; Joe E. Dunne, republican; Charles H. Martin, democrat; Abraham W. Silverman, Willis Ma-honey Platform'-independent; Hask E. Wirth, 'Liberal'-independent; Peter Zimmerman, 'A Fighting Progressive'—independent. Secretary of State: Earl Snell,

republican; Earl C. Steward, 'Communism Against Fascism'-indepen-While Laurel Beach was driving they point out, would mean much dent; Harlan Talbert, socialist; Horace E. Walter, democrat Superintendent of Public Instruction: Charles A. Howard, republi-can; J. W. Leonhardt, democrat;

Blanche H. Meyer, socialist. Commissioner Bureau of Labor: H. Gram, republican; Wilfred Shuholm, democrat; Lawrence

Waer, socialist. Senator, nineteenth senatorial district: Jack E. Allen, democrat;

Representative, twenty - second ning was spent in dancing and representative district: E. R. Fat-Candidates for county offices

whose names will appear on the ballot are: Assessor, J. J. Wells; Mrs Harry Dinges has returned of P. P. & L. company will be off treasurer, L. W. Briggs, Raymond between the hours of 1 and 5 o'- H. Turner; commissioner, Geo. N.

The Lexington Home Economics club will meet next Thursday afternoon, October 11th, at the home of Mrs. R. R. R. Res. Ray P. Kinne, local manager, The eral election, with mayor, four