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publican opponent, Joe E. Dunne, Martin's strength, and by the same token, Dunne's weakness in same token, Dunne's weakness in the outstate counties was a real gency need for refinancing distressof the gubernatorial campaign While it had generally been con-ceded, even by the republicant conceded, even by the republicans, that the democratic candidate would run well in Multnomah county where he was well known and popular, as in 13 years, bearing 5 per cent in-terest. Often, both types of loans to congress two years ago, it was just as generally believed that the cation. out-state vote would be very close. Especially was the general believed to be weak in eastern Oregon where it was pretty generally conceded that Dunne would receive a plurdu ailty of the votes cast. On the con-trary Martin carried 14 of the 18 M. Ehrhardt says. "Almost everycounties east of the Cascades with the other four going to Dunne and Zimmerman drawing a blank so far

although he was runner-up in several counties. Dunne's strength in Klamath off. county was another surprise, it be-ing generally believed that Zimmerman would run ahead in that county on the strength of Mahoney's Failure of the Progresssupport. candidate to carry Klamath county is generally accounted for by Mahoney's eleventh hour repudiation of Zimmerman and endorsement of Dunne's Bonneville dam program as broadcast in a radio idress by the Klamath mayor on the night before election.

as any pluralities were concerned

While Zimmerman's strength was known to lie largely in the Willamette valley and he had been conceded most of the counties in that section of the state, the Progressive candidate displayed unex-pected strength in Marion and Washington counties, both of which he carried by substantial pluralities. West of the Cascades, also, Mar-

tin revealed surprising strength, carrying eight of the 17 counties in strict.

ates on the cooperative principle Commissioner loans are made out

of which she spoke, leaving it to of the appraised normal value of the property, repayable ordinarily in 13 years, bearing 5 per cent in-Approximately 91 cents out of

each dollar of the \$16,291,469 which Oregon farmers received through the land bank since May, 1933, went to refinance and substantially e old indebtedness, President E. one in the community benefitted from this refunding of pressing indebtedness," he asserts. "Former creditors have been paid, store accounts settled, local bank loans liquidated, and back taxes cleared

scund, long-term basis with a lower rate of interest, these farmers now face the future with increased se-curity, renewed hope and better prospect of working their way out of debt. The paralyzing threat of

benefit, borrowers are showing their good faith by meeting their installment payments promptly when due in order to preserve their credit standing and fulfill their responsibility as stockholding members of this permanent cooperative credit system. All during the past emergency period the land bank has fol-

the South where she recently visit-More especially was her compari-son based on the difference in scenand educational wealth enjoyed by Oregonians and that enjoyed by the people in the southern section

her audience to see from the comparison that, in truth, there are no poor in Oregon She described the lowly conditions which prevail among these southern ner, last week. people, where boys and girls are Funeral serv

prevented from attending the one-room school by lack of the necesdresses for the girs; where, as one passes shanty after shanty, an ever Herself a republican of the Ver-

mont republicans, Mrs. Kaser gave a picture of a new era invading this southland in the advent of govern-

of debt. The paralyzing threat of her the promise of a clerkship in a her the promise of a clerkship in a five and ten store was a promise of Now that they have gained this from the drudgery of womanhood

in the home. A young man of 21 declared he wanted to "larn" seventh and eighth

never completed third grade arithmetic Another young man, just becom-

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Dy MARGARET BLAKE

Mrs. Bert Mason and son "Junior, and Mrs. C. F. Feldman and daughter, Katheryn, drove to Portland The dates for the three states of last Friday afternoon, returning home Monday. A construction of the dates of the da Mrs. Ellen Brenner of Portland

visited with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carence Bren-

Funeral services for the late F. H. Robinson were conducted by the B. P. O. E. lodge of Heppner at the lowing the Oregon meet, on Jan. sary clothing, even though all that is required is two pairs of overalls Thursday afternoon. A large group J. and a shirt for the boys, and two of friends gathered to pay final reof friends gathered to pay final re-spect to the deceased. There were Holt's announcement was made, bemany beautiful floral offerings. Mu- lieves the date schedule for the younger baby is in the arms of the shabbiy-clad mother at the door. These people have been poor al-ways, she said. In the state of the anter some some by Mr. and mothwest conventions will assure the attendance of outstanding gathered on his trips over the state in the state schedule for the northwest conventions will assure speakers here, and from reports gathered on his trips over the state in the state schedule for the northwest conventions will assure speakers here, and from reports the state schedule for the northwest conventions will assure speakers here, and from reports and by Mr. and speakers here attendance of soutstanding the state schedule for the the stendance of soutstanding the stendance of the state the stendance of soutstanding the stendance of the state schedule for the state the stendance of the state schedule for the state the stendance of the state schedule for the state the stendance of the state schedule for the schedule for th gathered on his trips over the ment was made in the I. O. O. F. he is confident Heppner will draw cemetery.

cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haas of has been present at a state conven-Roseburg, Dode Benedict of Dillard, tion in years. Because the meet is off. "At the same time, by getting their mortgages refinanced on a sound, long-term basis with a lower rate of interest, these farmers now

itors at the home of Mrs. Cason's mother, Mrs. Lana Padberg. from outside the state

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brenner have moved to the Emert ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Art Stefani have returned to their house in town. Mr. Mr. Barratt as local contact man and Mrs. Carl Allyn who have been living there have moved into the representatives of all organizations grade arithmetic. He was stub-born in his demands, though he had residence of Mrs. Helen Long. of the city to meet with him at the

Frank Engelman has been quite Eiks hall next Monday evening at Il at his home during the past week. 7:30 o'clock. At this meeting he Milton Morgan, Jr., Joel Engel- will outline what is usually done by

Delay in setting the dates for the convention in this state was made to avoid conflict with conventions

in neighboring states, so as to make it possible for national officers, Of Heppner-Spray Road commission men and speakers to be available at all the conventions.

Fischer Bros. of Oregon City, successful bidders for grading and surfacing the remaining portion of have now been set so as to make the the Hardman-Chapin creek sector attendance of these men possible. of the Heppner-Spray road, with

The Idaho convention will be held The Idaho convention will be held just before the convention here, the through Heppner Friday evening. dates being Jan. 11-12, and the They announced that work would Washington convention will take start immediately, with other equipment on the way from near Odell lake, which would be moved in from

the Spray end of the road. J. G. Barratt, state association Their contract for finishing the last gap of 6.1 miles was obtained on a bid of \$32,000, and they have until next September to complete

GRANGE DINNER SET.

Rhea Creek grange has schedled a Thanksgiving dinner to be held at its hall at 1 o'clock, Thursday, Nov. 29, with all members and prospective members urged to at-tend. Installation of officers will be held December 2, as follows: Mrs. O. C. Stephens, master; Mrs. Floyd Worden, lecturer; Mrs. Fred Kru-ger, secretary; A. E. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Parker, chaplain; Chas. Beaket, overscor; Joe Steph-ens, steward; Clayton Wright, as-That the facilities of the city may sistant steward; Ben Anderson, gate be coordinated to the best possible extent in staging the convention,

keeper; Gladys Becket, lady assistant steward; Pearl Wright, Ceres; Eva Wright, Pomona: Hannah Anon, Flora; Floyd Worden, F. E. Parker, O. C. Stephens, executive mitteemen

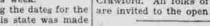
PATTERSON-PALMER.

of the community will join a Boy Scout Booster club to put the local troop on a permanent financial ba-Work Starts on Last Gap sis.

The drive for booster club memberships is being made today, slat-ed as the closing time for the scout days. Individual memberships are being sold at \$1 and firm memberships at \$2.50, with the committee reporting good cooperation. Elk was the piece de resistance

at Tuesday evening's banquet, the meat being given by Glenn Hayes, Gene Ferguson, Fred Lucas and Earl Eskelson of Heppner, and Earl Warner, Ralph Jackson and Clar-ence Carmichael of Lexington, a hunting party who bagged five elk the first two days of the season last week. Widespread cooperation was received througout the community in making the banquet a success. D. O. Justus contributed carrots, Morrow County Creamery com-pany donated the butter, stores of the city gave generously, while Mrs. Earl Eskelson, Mrs. Warren Blakely and Mrs. Henry Aiken roasted the elk, and the Business and Professional Women' club and the high school domestic science class assisted with the servng. The dinner was planned and supervised by Mrs. Ada Cason. Tables, chairs and tableware were made available by the Christian and Episcopal chur-

ches and the Elks and Masons. Edward F. Bloom, toastmaster. expressed the regrets of Judge Calvin L. Sweek who was unable to accept the invitation to give the main address of the evening, and the judge's place was capably filled by Robert Hayes of Walla Walla, ex-ecutive of the Blue Mountain council, whose theme "Scouting as a preparation for citizenship," was forcefully handled. The banquet A quiet home wedding of interest Benton, pastor of the Christian gency period the land bank has fol-lowed a lenient policy, granting ex-tensions to those who temporarily could not meet their payments. But with farm income now showing im-provement, President Ehrhardt states that the bank is naturally firming its collection program, exarrived in Ione last Saturday for a attend the convention from outside ton, Christian minister, performed the companied by Mrs. Pevey, Boyd the ceremony in the presence of ima saxophone duet, accompanied by scout committeeman, outlined the purpose of scout days. Explanation of the scout oath was made by Dick Benton. The banquet closed with land, Salem and way points. They will be at home on their return on all singng the first verse of "America. Oscar Payne, scoutmaster, a member of the scout committee and three patrol leaders of Hermiston were guests, besides a number of Lexington folks. Following the banquet Chairman Cash presided at a court of honor. Mr. Hayes presented the first class scout badge to Joe Aiken, and merit badges as follows: Billy Bar-Mrs. Joe Batty and Mrs. James lowins were hostesses for a shower lic health; La Verne Van Marter, hostesses, Mrs. Fred Albert, Mrs. Richard Hayes, markmanship. John Pieper, Mrs. Arnold Pieper, "If I were to choose a text for my talk this evening. I would turn newspapers which reads 'Men Wanted'," said the council execunie Furlong, Mrs. William Cowins. Refreshments were served by the tribute to the flower of American manhood whose blood was shed in the last great war, and whose memory had so recently been honored "The places left vacant by these men have been filled by substitutes who in many instances have fallen preluding a discussion of the many Mr. and Mrs. Charles Notson will all from Vancours B.C. Satur



In fact the strength of the Democratic candidate was pretty evenly divided over the entire state. Completed returns show that he received a plurality of approximately 21,400 votes. Of this total he came out of Multnomah county with 7,372 votes to the good, picking up 14,000 more in the out-state counties. Since slightly more than one-third of the total vote cast was in Multnomah county the pluralities in and out of that county are almost in exactly direct proportions to the vote cast.

Martin carried a total of 23 counties, running second in 10 and third Zimmerman received in three. pluralities in seven counties, all in western Oregon and was runner up in eight. Dunne carried only six counties but ran second in 18 oth-ers and trailed behind Zimmerman and Martin in 18.

The New Deal landslide of November 6, in addition to electing a Democratic governor for Oregon also swept the Democrats into control of the House of Representatives at the state legislature for the first time since 1878.

Thirty-eight members of the party of Jackson, Jefferson, Wilson, et al., will sit in the House next partment that farmers and others January and February whereas only who buy live hogs and slaughtered them for their own use are not sub-22 Republicans weathered the political storm that upset the GOP ject to tax, but there is no provis applecart. Not only do the Demorats dominate the situation in the lowing exemption of dressed pork House but they seem also to be in a very fair way to dictate the organization of the Senate, what with some help from the Progressive for market. Republicans of that body. With 13 votes in their own right, just three

short of a constitutional majority, it is entirely probable that the Democrats will be able to form a coalition with the left wing Republicans at least prevent the election of Harry Corbett to the senate presi-dency, as had been planned, if not actually elect one of their own number to that office.

Corbett although unquestionably one of the most able members of the Senate, and a hands-down favorite for the Senate presidency up until the recent upheaval, is adcular issued by this office, a supply of which is enclosed herewith.

mittedly of the ultra-conservative Copies of the circular mentioned school and as such is not any too may be obtained at the county agpopular with the more liberally ent's office. minded members of his own party.

Among these latter might be in-

pecting borrowers to meet their thirst for knowledge. The governpayments regularly, though consideration is given to each case on its there is doing far more than provid-

Ruling Received on Hog Processing Tax Payment

nal revenue service, affecting the school English department. Washpayment of the processing tax on ington, negro educator, lecturer hogs. The ruling, as follows, is self-explanatory: ogs. The ruling, as follows, is and writer, was educated at Hamp-ton college, founded by a relative of Mrs. W. C. Cox of this city.

"Replying to your letter of No-vember 10, you are advised the ar-ticle appearing in the Oregon Far-mer under the heading "Must I Pay This Tax." is in error in respect to the statement that a far-mer may sell meat to a neighbor LaVerne Van Marter, Jackson Gilliam and William McCaleb, Boy without the payment of a hog pro-

EXPRESSES THANKS.

Scouts who gave demonstrations in cessing tax provided the neighbor signalling and first aid bandaging. Josephine Mahoney, chairman of is actually a farmer and actually consumes the meat in his owr the county Red Cross chapter, told home. The matter of correcting this error has been taken up with the Oregon Farmer and the notice was of the annual roll call which started Sunday and continues until scheduled to appear in their next Thanksgiving, soliciting Lions' copublication on November 15. It is operation in putting Morrow coun-

thought the misunderstanding arose ty over the top. from the ruling issued by the De

State Auxiliary Officials Attend Meeting Here

Guests at a special meeting of Heppner unit, American Legion ion in the prior regulations for alsold to anyone for home consump-Auxiliary last evening were Mrs, Celia Gunn of Hood River, state tion, as this always has been construed as hogs slaughtered or sold president; Mrs. Gladys Turnbull of Portland, state vice-president, and

"Effective November 1, a change Mrs. Beatrice Christopherson of has been made in the hog regula-tions which now requires that far-mers and feeders will only be re-ing just returned from attending national convention of the orquired to pay processing tax on the pork products sold by them direct ganization at Miami, Florida, gave to consumers. In all other cases a very interesting description of

FREAK APPLES SHOWN.

Stanley Minor has an ambitious Red June apple tree. A few days ago he picked a cluster of its fruit, resulting from August blossoms, the wisdom of stopping the flow of pcts! Buy Oregon to create a marresulting from August blossoms, the second crop the tree has put

southland are showing a great ment educational relief program friends.

ing jobs for needy teachers, its first consideration, the speaker said.

Linking in well with Mrs. Kaser's talk, was a short sketch of the life) grange ladies who are not members be held at Phoenix, Ariz, the week of Booker T. Washington given by of the club are also invited to at- following the Oregon convention.

Jae Belanger, county agent, is in receipt of a ruling from the intertend this meeting. Patrons and friends of the Wil-

lows grange are looking forward to a good time at the old time dance which has been announced for Thanksgiving night. Nov. 29, at the

Grange hall at Cecil. The Ione Sheep and Dairy 4-H clubs held their regular meeting for November at the Legion hall last November at the Legion hall last Wednesday evening with a full at-Turner took Mr. and Mrs. Harry tendance. Dot and Dimple Crab- Grandview and also attended tree were two new members enrolled in the dairy club at this A. L. Tucker, were neighbors of meeting.

theirs for several years. Projects for the club year were was 11 years of age and the accidiscussed and a program outlined. dent which ultimately caused his The dairy club program is as fol- death occurred a month ago when lows: December meeting, Breeds of he took his single shot 22 rifle out Cattle; January, Classes of Sheep to the edge of the lake near the and Hogs; February, Care of Cow home to shoot ducks. The artery Before and After Freshening; near the collarbone was torn by

March, Care of Calf Until Weaned; the bullet and this did not heal, the April, Care of Calf at Weaning and lad finally bleeding to death. He After; May, Fitting Cattle for Show; June 4-H Club Achievement ents lived here for a number of (Continued on Page Six) vears.

'Selling Oregon to Ourselves' Campaign Gets Wide Backing

Let's sell Oregon to ourselves! are endorsing the campaign, and Once again the annual campaign are asking shoppers in making of Oregon Manufacturer's associa- their purchases next week to in tion is being waged to impress upon vestigate the large number of fine Oregon people the fact that prod-ucts of high quality are made with-be purchased from them.

in the borders of the state, and that In addition to the specal advertisthe tax will be paid by the first per-son, other than the hog producer to Florida. She also discussed the ence in their purchases Oregon's of the Gazette Times, local stores the tax will be plan by producer son, other than the hog producer or feedre, who performs any oper-ation in receiving, handling or other distribution of the product; other distribution of the product;

meeting with approval of merch- of Oregon products.

Among these latter might be in-cluded Zimmerman and Burke of Yammill, Spaulding of Marion and Wheeler of Lane. The support of two of these men would enable the (Continued on Page Six) EATRESSES THACKS. To the many friends who sup-ported my candidacy for the office election, I give my sincere thanks. (Continued on Page Six) RAY H. TURNER.

riends. The Home Economics club of California, president, and Fred Marshall of Washington, secretary, California, president, and Fred living room decorations consisted in the control of the secretary of t living room decorations consisted Miss Juanita Leathers. The Home Economics club of Marshall of Washington, secretary, willows grange will meet at the home of Mrs. E. C. Heliker on Fridation. The annual convention for the hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix. Ariz, the week of the national association is slated to be hold at Phoenix aris. couple left immediately after the toon luncheon for a two weeks'

wedding trip taking them to Port-ATTEND FUNERAL. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mover were called to Grandview, Wash, on the ranch near Hardman. Guests

Monday to attend the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Paltheir nephew, Andrew Lewis Tuckmer, parents of the bridegroom; er, Jr., who died at the hospital int Mr. and Mrs. Marion Palmer, Mrs. James McCabe, Miss Dimple Craberation for the closing of a guntree, Mr. Archie Munkers, Miss Ruth Luttrell, Mr. Kenneth Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Munthe

kers. funeral as the parents, Mr. and Mrs. The lad

SHOWER GIVEN.

honoring Mrs. Bruce Bothwell at poultry husbandry, markmanship the home of Mrs. William Cowins and machinery; John Crawford, this week. Those present were the marksmanship and machinery, and

John Pieper, Mrs. Arnold Pieper, Mrs. Mitchell Bell, Mrs. Richard Wells, Mrs. Cletus Nichols, Mrs. to that much read section of the Oral Scott, Mrs. Joseph Synder, Mrs. Henry Scherzinger, Mrs. Min-

hostesses.

AUXILIARY BENEFIT PARTY. The American Legion auxiliary is ponsoring a card party to be held "The places left vacant by th Nov. 20, 8 p. m., at the quarters in Odd Fellows hall. Auction and con-

tract bridge will be played. Tick-ets 25c each, will be on sale by great poem, "God Give Us Men," in members.

of tomorrow

sail from Vancouver, B. C., Satur-day on the last lap of their journey from the United States to the mision field near the border of Tibet. Their schedule calls for an 18-day Their schedule cans for an iterary to do his best to read a chean there crossing with disembarkation at life, and to keep his mind and Shanghai, from which point they will cross China for their field of is taught to be self-reilant, re-work near the Tibetian border. This sourceful and honest, and to be of greater upbuilding of the state. The campaign for "Oregon Prod-ucts Days," November 17 to 24, is meetings to emphasize the message of Mr. Notson. Work hear the Fiberian oorder. This service to others whenever and wherever the occasion may arise. The oy Scout manual, which has

> Carnival, bazaar, dance, lunch Carnival, bazaar, dance, lunch arved, L O O F, hall, Friday eve-of the Holy Bible, encourages the ning, Nov. 23, beginning 6 o'clock. Auspices Past Noble Grand club, 2t

> in the city Tuesday from out north- for law, love of negihbor, and every of-Lexington way.

"The Boy Scout gives his services cheerfully, without hope for re-ward," said the speaker. Sworn to do his best to lead a clean, moral The oy Scout manual, which has had the greatest number of sales of Boy Scout to have a practical knowledge of all the arts, crafts and Henry Rauch was doing business sciences. It teaches him respect

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