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## ASK RAPIDS DAM NEXT ON RIVER

Inland Empire Waterways Woking on Survey Now Says President Sweek.

### MAKES GOOD RECORD

Transportation First Consideration of Association Program; Turner, Belanger Report to Lions.

Judge Calvin L. week, president of Inland Empire Waterways association, related the accomplishments and purposes of the organization before his old cronies of the Heppner Lions club last Monday noon. Mr. Sweek now of Pendleton. was the club's second president.

Disagreement among the several river development organizations as to policy, and lack of a central organization with scope large enough to include all the territory affected, led to the organization of the Inland Empire Waterways associa-tion, Judge Sweek said. The new association undertook a plan of development of the river to include all of the inland empire, and with such a purpose has received the endorse-ment of all sections of the region. In this plan, development of the river for transportation is the prime factor, that transportation costs to and from the inland empire

may be lowered. Judge Sweek believed it almost entirely due to efforts of the association that authorization of sealocks at Bonneville was given. The sealocks were sanctioned only after hearings at Walla Walla and The Dalles when briefs prepared by the association in behalf of the sealocks were presented. It was also largely through the association's efforts that the appropriation of \$400,000 to be expended next year was obtained for channel development between Celilo and Umatilla rapids, he believed.

The assocation's program includes the Umatilla Rapids dam as the next step in development of the river, and to show the feasibility of the dam's construction the association is now engaged in making a survey of the economic conditions committee. of the region. While the technical data connected with the dam's construction is gathered by government pacity. engineers, there is no government agency authorized to obtain the other information, as to tonnage figures, etc., and it falls upon the region interested to supply this in-formation, he said. This is the function filled by Inland Water-

successfully. He merely wished to Dix went below for the services. make it plain that the association to fight the captualized interests op- 1852.

Arlington Friday and Saturday was Mcliwaine, a brother. Daniel Co representative, who said he appear- stead. ed before the league's legislative

tion convention to be held here Janplans were progressing well. That ment. a large attendance may be expect-ed, he said, was evidenced by the unusually large attendance at the annual meeting of the Eastern Oregon Stockgrowers association which he attended at Canvon City last week end. Many Grant folks expressed to him their intention of attending the woolmen's convention here

Dr. L. B. Tibbles was introduced as a new member, and Rev. Ralph Hinkle of Pendleton and Paul M. Gemmell were introduced as guests for the day.

LEGISLATOR MOVES TO SALEM though his residence has been moved out of it. He will continue make his home at Salem after the

#### legislature adjourns. GRAZING MEETING SET.

Grazing plans and policies in con-Taylor Grazing act will be the subject of a meeting called at Vale, Dec. 15, by E. L. Carpenter, na-This meeting as announced by Carusers of public domain and national forests.

### Wheat League Urges New Federal Export Program

Arlington, Dec. 12. Reestablishment of the Northwest Wheat Export corporation's activities at Portland as a necessary supplement to the beneficial results coming from the AAA production control plan, was strongly urged upon Washing-ton officials by the Eastern Oregon Wheat league in its annual meeting

Unanimous action by the league followed addresses by A. R. Shum-way, president of the North Pacific Grain Growers cooperative, dealing with surplus wheat disposal, and by George E. Farrell, chief of the wheat section of the AAA, who told

of future plans of his division.
Shumway said the subsidized exporting of 28 million bushels of wheat from Portland this last season cost the AAA funds only million dollars, while it admittedly returned farmers, not only in the northwest but throughout the country, more than \$75,000,000 in bet-

tered prices.
"After such a record one would think that the plan would be continued without argument, but the opposite is the case," Shumway declared. "Washington officials have been proceeding on the assumption all northwest wheat will be needed in this country to suppliment depleted livestock feed sup-

"While steps were being taken to try to get all agencies concerned to cooperate in puting the surplus to such use with fairness to the grower as well as to the consumer, dealers turned to Canada and are now bringing low grade feed wheats across the border and paying only 10 percent of its value as tariff in-stead of the 42 cents a bushel collected on milling wheat."

Meanwhile there exists a surplus in the northwest this year varying according to different estimates from twelve to more than seventeen million bushels, the wheat league decided. The existence of this surplus has again served to increase the spread between coast and Chicago prices to unjustified proportions.

Shumway urged the league to keep constant vigilance over the interests of the Pacific Northwest grain growers, pointing out that there is a disposition among some of the national planners to insist wheat production to normal domestic demand, which would mean cutting acreage at least 40 percent.

Shumway has had close contact with the AAA program as a member of the national wheat advisory committee. He recently spent six weeks in Washington, D. C., in connection with his duties in this ca-

#### Mrs. Elizabeth Young Early State Pioneer

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza-beth Young, mother of Mrs. W. O. dining room until a late hour. ways association, made up solely Dix of this city, were held yester-of private citizens whose contribu-tions will spell success or failure of church at Cedar Mills, near Porttions will spell success or failure of the project.

Judge Sweek said it was not his job to raise finances for the association, and made no plea in this regard, saying he had faith that the regard, saying he had faith that the legard, saying he had faith that the legard the legard that the legard tha regard, saying he had faith that the Dix home here Sunday. She was project would be carried through past 90 years of age. Mr. and Mrs.

Cedar Mills is the old home of had no long money sack with which Mrs. Young, who came to Oregon in Besides Mrs. Dix. the deceased is survived by four sons, J. A short report of the Eastern Or-egon Wheat league conference at Young, a daughter, Mrs. Charles L. made by J. O. Turner, former state stable, and a sister, Mrs. Jane Hal-

Mrs. Young had made her home committee and opposed the league here with her daughter for the past taking a stand in favor of state and two years. Due to infirmities of county salaries remaining at the age, she was able to be out of the point to which they were cut two house but little. Up to the last she years ago. The cut was too drastic retained a bright mind, however, for present conditions, he believed, and took an interest in the affairs Joe Belanger, secretary of the lo- of life. Having far exceeded the on arrangements for allotted three score and ten, she has the Oregon Woolgrowers associa- gone to a well earned reward. The family has the sympathy of the enuary 14 and 15, announced that tire community in their bereave-

### TOWN TEAM GAME OFF.

A game between Heppner and Ione town teams which was to have been played here tomorrow evening, was enforcedly postnoned by the presentation of the junior class play, "The Patsy," to be given at that time after having been twice postponed previously due to illness of cast members. It has been definitely announced that the play will be presented in the gym-auditorium tomorrow evening. In the game at Ione last Saturday night, Heppner took the Ione lads, 17-7. In the lineup for the locals were Jim Furlone Paul Lynch, elected to the legis- Herman Green, Al Massey, Harold lature from this district to succeed Ayers, Claude Pevey, Rod Thomson J. O. Turner, has accepted a job in and Lawrence Winter. The locals Salem and has moved to that city, expect to play a return game with according to a state capital news Lexington next Wednesday evening report. Lynch's home was former- in connection with a game between ly made at Mitchell. The law per- the high schools of the two towns, mits him to represent this district A definite date for the return game with Ione has not been decided.

### ATTENDS SHERIFF'S MEET.

Termed one of three two-gun sheriffs in a caption under Oregonian's "Candid Camera Clicks," in which he was shown at the banquet | Feldman nection with the establishment of table with two other sheriffs when grazing areas in Oregon under the the annual convention of sheriffs and Mrs. M. E. Cotter that they re-clude: and police was in session in Port- ceived word of Mr. Cotter's mother's land last week end, Morrow coundeath while enroute and that they ty sheriff C. J. D. Bauman, proba- left their car and completed the tional director of the grazing ser-vice, department of the interior. the knife and fork brigade. He has tin, Minnesota, for the funeral serthe reputation locally for punishing vices. penter will be of interest to both a mean lot of vituals. Mr. Bauman attended all the sessions of the con- mother, Mrs. M. R. Fell, at Heppvention, returning home Sunday.

### IONE

TY MARGARET BLAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Odom and children, Juanita and Foster, and Mrs. Elmer Griffith were visitors in The Dalles Saturday Miss Bonnie Smith and Harvey

Smith drove to Portland last Thursday, returning home on Saturday.

program was greatly enjoyed by moyle then played a piano solo, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot." Mrs. Hugh Smith gave a short talk on the life and songs of Carrie Jacobs
Bond. Mrs. Johnny Turner and one result—the creation of a desert lands o Mrs. Crocket Sprouls accompanied region.

Look in the Heart of a Rose" were solos sung by Eugene Normoyle, accompanied by Miss Minnie Normoyle. The duet, "A Little White Cot in the Lane," was sung by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Sprouls, accompanied by Mrs. Galley. It was fol-lowed by an encore. Mr. Laurel Beach sang "Nocturne" and "That's Why Darkies Were Born." He was accompanied by Miss Eula McMillan. He sang "Why Shouldn't I?" for an encore. The program was concluded by a musical reading by Miss Lorraine Pope with Miss Normoyle as her acompanist. After a short social hour tea was served to guests, Mrs. Bert Mason and Mrs. Edward Rietmann pouring.

Mrs. Dean Engelman has been teaching the fifth and sixth grades the past week as a substitute for Miss Lucy Spittle who has been confined to her home with a severe cold

Miss Opal Finn has returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter that this area will have to cut its Timm after a week's visit with her wheat production to normal domeswas brought home by her cousins, Edward and William Bork and Miss

> fifty people were present. ter following the supper all names joined in dancing to the strains of the Botts brothers orchestra in the by the fallowing process, Professor by the fallowing process, Professor by the fallowing process, Professor by the fallowing process.

the public Christmas tree and program in the school gymnasium on the evening of Saturday, Dec. 22. A cantata is being prepared under the direction of the program committee. Everyone who wishes is invited to attend. The affair is being arranged under the joint auspices of the Union Sunday school and the Women's Auxiliary of the American Mr. nad Mrs. E. R. Lundell went

to Portland Tuesday.

An eight-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drake at Heppner on Tuesday night.

Chas P Pools Grand Master of the I. O. O. F. lodge of Oregon who makes his home at Eugene, visited the local lodge officially on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Marcella Van Horn, beauty operator of Fossil, spent a day or so the first of the week giving permanent waves at the Allyn barber

atives here. She was accompanied reau, Washington, D. C. by her sister, Mrs. Rosa Fletcher.

The accident occurred on the market road at the head of Rietmann citizenship papers."

work is measured by the proportion canyon and was caused by the icy "Prompt and accurate recording which the total number of cards roads. The car was quite badly though she was shaken up.

Thursday. Bridge was played, high lief Administration. going to Mrs. Bert Mason present were Mrs. D. M. Ward, Mrs. mann, Mrs. Carl Allyn, Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg, Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. Bert Mason, Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mrs. C. W. Swanson, Mrs. Ted Smith, Mrs. L. P. Davidson, Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. C. F.

Word has been received from Mr.

Mrs. Ted Blake is visiting her

ner.

### How Soon Will Morrow County Become A Desert

"A 50,000-acre wheat farm moves region for its floods and drouths.

The Women's Topic club met at the average eastern Oregon farm, a ers went so far as to drain off

Smith and Mrs. C. W. Swanson. The egon Wheat league at Arlington now sand blows have almost en-program was greatly enjoyed by last week end, sounded the keynote tirely destroyed the productivity the seventeen members and the visitors present. The first number on
the program was a review of the
life of Stephen Foster by Mrs. Werner Rietmann. It was followed by the singing of the Stephen Foster address on the subject—an old, yet the present method of fallowing the songs. "Old Folks at Home" and ever new subject in the progress of land must be changed. He sugfected, but the very existence of able grass-on the fallow land. But

This is no idle conjecture. Evisand in the north end of this coun- sirable in preventing soil erosion. ty; those who have seen the gaping ditches in summerfallow fields of the county, and again those who saw the flood of mud which went through Heppner last May 29, can all bear witness to the fact that the problem is no stranger now right turies, with his horse and cart go here at home. Every once in a while some one

fact has been generally realized, but few have surmised the reason, as was lucidly explained by Professor Rockie.

The Coast, Cascade and other ountain ranges form a natural moisture over the wheat growing regions of the northwest, hence most of the rainfall is supplied by the reguar meeting of Locust chap-ter following the supper all hands wash away.

lington on Sunday where he met Mrs. Swanson who returned from a week's visit at Salem with er spots of timbered region had the top soil on the land surrounding the forests to be identical to the great measure. soil six feet below the surface of the preserved forests. The con-clusion was that six feet of the fell swoop. Years of cooperative richest top soil in China had been of cultivation and lack of sufficient protective covering of vegetation, regoin, including Morrow county, out, is noted more than any other approaching desert.

down the Columbia river each year." Another example was cited in the "Two hundred years is required case of Minnesota. In the lust for to make one inch of top soil. On growing wheat in that state, farmthe Masonic hall last Saturday af-ternoon for their December study meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. D. M. Ward, Mrs. Werner Rietmann, Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mrs. Hugh

"Uncle Ned," sung by a mixed quartette composed of Miss Lorraine list the wheat raising industry after the composed of Miss Lorraine list the wheat raising industry after the sustence of civilization westward, and not only gested the growing of grasses—the wheat or some other suit-fected, but the very existence of civilization in the region is threat-tone Lindstrom. Miss Minnie Nor-form the successful wast. Carried to its ultimate, logical troi program to be successful must conclusion, the constant, ever-increasing destruction of the produc- carried all the way through to the The forests and grazing lands of the upper regions must be protected to preserve the natural watersheds and measures taken in by Mrs. Hubert Gailey then sang
"A Perfect Day." "Somewhere a
Voice is Calling" and "When You

This is no idle conjecture. Evidence exists of a great civilization cultivated areas to prevent the raphaving once thrived in what is now id run-off of water. The best that the wide wastes of the great Sahara can be done is to leave the surface desert. The great sand drifts of fallowed fields as rough as posthe Dakotas and other sections of sible, he said. Large clods prevent the middle west, featured in news- the rapid run-off of water, and it is paper headlines of very recent the velocity of the water rather months, brings the problem closer than its volume that carries away to home. And those who have had their homes almost inundated with

Professor Rockie asked the farmers assembled how they would like to take the place of Sandy. Sandy may be seen on his farm in Scotland where practices of saving the soil have been in vogue for cening along the lower edge of the field picking up the soil and placing it is heard to remark that the coun-try is getting drier each year. The knows that if he does not replace the soil on the higher spots, these spots will soon become rocky points on which nothing will grow

of years. But it is a new problem barrier to the advance of ocean in America, where as the soils of one region gave out the people were permitted to move to new and uncultivated regions. Now there are the evaporation and condensation no new regions to move to, and the of the moisture which has already soil erosion problem must be faced. Edward and William Bork and allost Blaka, all of La Grande. The party remained at the Timm ranch over night, returning to their home on Wednesday.

of the moisture which has already been supplied to the region, and which through the years was largenessed by the vegetation present in the Columbia basin. Fedpresent in the Columbia basin basin bas The Eastern Star and Masonic of summerfallowing the land for the state colleges of Oregon and lodges enjoyed a turkey supper in the growing of wheat removed the their dining room at the Masonic vegetation from immense areas of lem earnestly to prevent if possihall on Tuesday evening. About soil, thereby removing nature's pro- ble the eventual consummation of After tective covering-her water conser- the Inland Empire in a great deser-

It may be, after all, that one of the greatest benefits to be derived from damming the Columbia and other watercourses of the northwest will be the effect the conserved water will have in helping to over-

as slight eminences above the sur- in the north end of the Oregon rounding landscape. It was believed counties bordering the Columbia, for a long time that only the high- would help to temper the scorching winds which often hit the wheat in been set apart, until investigation the dough stage, and that this temby a soil erosion specialist revealed pering would increase the production of the lands to the south in

The battle against soil erosion is not one that can be won in a single by L. E. Dick of Heppner. effort will be required to emerge washed away due to the processes victorious, but it is a battle which must be fought throughout the China, Professor Rockie pointed to prevent the onset of the rapidly

### PROTECTION CHILD'S RIGHTS OBJECT OF STATE CAMPAIGN

Oregon started this week to reg- get. Besides, a good many children ister all its babies—all those born are born without the attendance of ter a visit of several days with rel- and mailing it to the Census Bu- listed at the county seat,"

The card is already addressed, and Omar Rietmann had the there is no postage to pay on it. All gon is competing with all the othmisfortune of upsetting her car on the parent has to do is to fill out the her way home from town Tuesday. card and drop it into the mail, thus like Oregon's are being put on in assuring that "Baby gets his first all states, and the success of the

of its birth is the right of every damaged but Mrs. Rietmann was child," said Dr. Frederick D. Strickfortunate enough to escape injury, er, secretary of the Oregon State Board of Health, which is conduct-Mrs. H. D. McCurdy and Mrs. K. ing a "Register Your Baby" cam- Stricker, "Oregon will be judged as K. Blake gave a party in honor of paign in cooperation with the Bu- to the intelligence and progress-Mrs. Earl Blake at her home last reau and the State Emergency Re- iveness of its people, and I know

and Mrs. E. J. Blake. Delicious re-freshments were served. Those protection under national and state send an enormous volume of these laws. In many instances failure to cards to Washington." Victor Rietmann, Mrs. Omar Riet- report a birth has resulted in the In some instances parents might loss of inheritances or of other fail to receive a card. Cards will property rights. A proper record be supplied to anyone upon applicahouse soon after birth, furnishes le- of Health, 816 Oregon Building, gal proof of a person's identity, cit- Portland. izenship, nationality, age, birth-place and legitimacy. Legal pur-will be sent to Portland for check-

withdraw therefrom.

"The right to protection under clerk where the parents live. child labor laws.

riage license, hold public office.

in the state during the last 12 a physician, and in some of these Mrs. Mary Callandra returned to months and every parent is urged cases, parents do not even know her home at Hood River Sunday af- to cooperate by filling out a card that they ought to have the birth Doctor Stricker called attention to

the fact that in this campaign Orebears to the number of families in each state.

"In the comparisons which are to result," remarked Dr. that in these qualities they are at

of birth, made in the county court tion to the office of the State Board

poses for which it is accepted in- ing against Oregon records, and whenever a name is found missing, "The right to attend school or a complete record of that child's birth will be supplied to the county It makes no difference "The rights to vote, obtain a mar- a birth is already listed at the court days,

house or not-the State of Oregon "The law requires physicians to requests you to fill out the card if "The law requires physicians to requests you to int our the last 12 months.

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### Grand Master I.O.O.F Visits County Lodges

Charles P. Poole, grand master I. O. O. F. of Oregon, made his official visitation to Heppner lodge last evening, on an itinerary including visits to all the lodges of the county. He met with the Ione lodge Tuesday evening, and is scheduled to visit Morgan lodge tonight, Lexington lodge tomorrow night, Hardman lodge Saturday night. Mr Poole, who makes his home at Eu gene, reports much activity in lodge circles over the state. There have been more initiations this year than in a total of three years in the recent past, he said.

A large attendance greeted the grand master at the local hall last vening. Following the closed meeting an open meeting was held, at ended by Rebekahs as well as Oddfellows, and at the close of the eve

ning all enjoyed a nice lunch The grand master of Oddfellows of the state was not particularly pleased with the weather prevailing in eastern Oregon at present Fog has been greatly prevalent over the region from Sherman county

### LEXINGTON

By REULAH NICHOLS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Munkers celebrated their fifty-eighth wed-ding anniversary Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Munkers are natives of Oregon, both having been born in Linn county. Before her marriage Mrs. Munkers was Miss Anna Marie Montgomery of Scio. They are the parents of eight children, three sons and five daughters, all of whom with the exception of one cousin living in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Duvall and Canada and wife of Alfred R. Wo-Winford returned last week from a mack, local Pentecostal missionary, winford returned last week from a six-weeks' trip to St. Joseph, Mo. They report that in some sections the crops were so bad that the farther crops were so bad that the farmers cut Russian thistles and are mers cut Russian thistles and are feeding them to their stock instead ary. Judge Sweek pronounced the of hay. They encountered three feet of snow in Nebraska and Kansas and in Wyoming it was 10 be-Old country farmers have been low zero.

Lexington grange installed the following new officers at the meeting Saturday night: Master, Orville Cutsforth: overseer, Norman Nelson; lecturer, Laura Rice; steward, Ed Kelly; assistant steward, Merle Miller; secretary, Lena Kelly; treasurer, R. B. Rice; chaplain, Alda Troedson; gate keeper, Foster Odom; Ceres, Frances Troedson; Pomona, Ellen Nelson; Flora, Jessie McCabe; lady assistant steward, Beulah Nichols; executive com-mittee, George Peck, Harvey Bauman and Oral Scott. The new officers of Willows and Lena granges were installed at this meeting, also. Mrs. Mary Lundell, district deputy, was the installing officer. She was assisted by O. L. Lundell, Vida Hel-iker and Mattie Morgan.

Teddy Leavitt, who has been holdng a revival meeting at the Christian church in Heppner, conducted

son, R. B. Rice, Harvey Miller and George Peck were among Lexington farmers who attended the meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league at Arlington Friday and Saturday.

The ladies of the H. E. club held a very successful bazaar at the hall Saturday. The afghan was received

Mrs. Mae Burchell and family have moved to Hoppner and are lant Frank E. Mason, reversing a living in the Turner house in the north end of town.

Mrs. Charles Wormell of Marion, George and Burt Peck.

Alex and Arthur Hunt have purchased a Caterpillar tractor from Braden-Bell Tractor Co. at Pendle-

Clyde Swift is driving a new Dodge which he purchased in Pendieton last week. May Rauch spent the week end

with Delpha Merritt. Eva Wilcox has moved to Her-

miston where she will send her two brothers to school Mr and Mrs. Ted McMillan were in Heppner Sunday evening, consulting a doctor about their young daughter who fell and injured her

.W B. Tucker, Wilma Tucker and Beulah Nichols were business visitors in Pendleton and Hermiston Thursday,

### School Notes

The high school girls were hostesses at a delightful party given in honor of the boys on Friday eved deficiency of Gay M. Anderson, ning in the gymnasium. At the be-"Such registration insures cer- or near the top. So I anticipate ginning of the evening games were played and later dancing was enjoved. At a late hour refreshments of jello, angel food cake and coffee were served. The decorations were sureties, and in addition any fur-carried out in red and green, and ther claim which the court might candles were used for lighting.

> game will be played on the local floor between Boardman and Lexington. On Saturday Lexington and Fossil will play on the local DeLapp audit.

A Christmas program will be held in the auditorium on Thursday, December 20th, at 7 oclock, Vivian White has returned to school after an absence of several

school this week. Doris Klinger was a guest of kiddies of the community are in-

# CITIZENSHIP RITES OPEN COURT TERM

Judge Sweek Expresses Pleasure in Accepting James O'Conner.

#### JURY UNNECESSARY

Orve Brown Pleads Guilty, Fined \$100: Supreme Court Ruling Recorded; Civil Suits Up.

James O'Conner, native of Ire-land and resident of Morrow county for many years, renounced allegiance to King George V in taking the oath of a naturalized citizen of the United States before Judge Cal-vin L. Sweek at the opening of the December term of circuit court on Monday morning. James G. Thom-son and Jos. J. Nys were witnesses for Mr. O'Conner, and the examin-ation took place in the presence of members of the grade and high school civics classes.

pronouncing Mr. O'Conner qualified for citizenship, Judge Sweek said, "Like the witnesses who have testified in your behalf, the court has known you for many sons and five daughters, all of whom are living. Mr. Munkers is the oldest of all his living relatives with the exception of one cousin ministered the oath by Gay M. An-

derson, clerk of the court.

Mrs. Jean Womack, a native of showing satisfactory for the period covered, and said Mrs. Womack would be entitled to papers as soon as depositions were in covering the previous period to make the five

years required by law.
Orve Brown waived further hearing and pleaded guilty to transport-ing intoxicating liquor, on a charge previously rereferred to the grand

jury, and was fined \$100. The court ordered a default judgment issued in the case of State In-dustrial Accident commission, plaintiff, vs. Heppner Pine Mills, Inc., defendant, in the sum of \$49. Ralph I. Campbell, atorney, represented the accident commission

Order to show cause and a temporary restraining order was issued in the case of Thomas E. Hendrick, plaintiff, vs. Edith K. Hendrick, defendant, the case affecting ownership of turkeys.

Decree of foreclosure was issued in favor of the plaintiff, Lana A. Padberg, administratrix of the estate of E. L. Padberg, deceased, against Frederick Raymond, et al, permitting foreclosure of mortgage in the sum of \$62,500.

the case of Credit Service Co. vs. Milton L. Case. No cases appeared requiring hearing before a jury, and no panel was summoned. On hearing the report of the grand jury the previous Monday, the court retained that

body to serve for the coming June term of court. A supreme court mandate, entered on the court's record as of Dec. 3, ruled in favor of the appelformer decision by Judge Carl Hendricks of Fossil, in which an execution issued by the lower court was Ohio, is visiting with her nephews, cancelled, and Mr. Mason allowed costs in the sum of \$181 against Mary Mason and C. J. D. Bauman. J. O. Turner of Heppner and Fee & Randall of Pendleton were at-

torneys for appellant. In a suit to quiet title, George Evans was pronounced owner in fee simple of lands in question in a case wherein Mitchell Beaman, et

al., were defendants. The court ruled in favor of a motion by J. O. Turner, plaintiff's attorney, to amend the former complaint in the case of Fred Reed, plaintiff, vs. McVay and Barline,

### Clerk's Sureties Make Up Deficit Shown by Audit

The county court last week relinquished all claim against the Na-tional Surety company, National Surety Corporation, or G. S. Van Schaick, liquidator for National county clerk, up to and including October 23, 1934, as shown by the audit of Wells & DeLapp.

The relniquishment was given on receipt of \$1702.42, from the clerk's have against the clerk up to On Friday evening a basketball named date was transferred to the sureties. The amount was stated to be the total unpaid shortage of the clerk as revealed by Wells &

CHRISTMAS MATINEE SET. Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks, and Star theater are cofor a free matinee for all kiddles of the community to be given at the theater Christmas day after-Fern Luttrell is absent from noon. A good feature picture is chool this week.