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Beach, Calif., after a two-months'

double-header basketball

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Mrs. A. J. Connolly, Bend-Mau

Mrs. Chas. Ely.

VISITING EDITOR VIEWS OCNVENTION

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Giving hint of this was the lively son of Wallowa led this revolution, maximum regardless of sheep numon "what the traffic will bear," for individual and corporate sympathizers like banks and country ed-

No attempt can be made more than to mention the program features, the scope of which merely emphasizes the association's importance to Oregon sheepmen. Development of Columbia river waterpreciated assurance was given by W. E. Meyer, president of the Intermediate Credit bank of Spokane, ties be placed on the tax roll. that his organization considered payment of association dues legitimate expense. Offering no solution of a very puzzling marketing situation was Paul R. Carpenter, new extension marketing specialist, who would hazard very little as to how "the boss of the wool market, a young woman weighing about 132 pounds," would dispose of the Somewhat more optimistic were Harry Embach, manager of the National Wool Marketing corporation; and R. A. Ward, manager of the Pacific, leading western cooperative. Both of the latter saw huge possibilities in advertising

With the help of his performing 'troupe" of four dumb but eloquen Rambouillet ewes brought all the way from Union for their first appearance on any stage, Superinten-dent D. E. Richards of the Livestock Experiment station there said more in ten minutes about culling than some could say in an The burden of his address was that "three out of four have it," or, "Why Raise 4000 when 3000 Good Ones Are Plenty?" Clark, North Portland livestock commission merchant, talked straight from the shoulder about selling Oregon's lambs. Sheepmen are not getting all that is coming to them, but the "birds" who can change marketing conditions are the sheepmen, was the way he put

The present and prospective posi tions of the live stock operator or public lands was discussed by P M. Brandt, head of the department of animal husbandry at the state college; unsolved problems of the industry were gone over ably by Mac Hoke, president of the Northwest Livestock Production Credit corporation; and practices at Trianple ranch near Prosser, Wash, one of the outstanding private operations in the northwest, were described by Virgil O. McWhorter

Bad news for some operators was brought by John Kuhn, representing E. N. Kavanagh, assistant recional forester in charge ing, who announced that the num-ber of live stock carried by the forest service would have to be reduced. "Not a reduction program, but a cooperative effort to improve our ranges in the best interest of all concerned," was how he sugar-coated the pill. Blanket reductions are not intended, for some ranges will handle as many head as ever, and adjustments will be made by

local range officials.

Vice-presidents elected to serve with President Barratt are Ernest Johnson, Wallowa; Mac Hoke, Pen-dleton; J. V. Withers, Paisley, and David T. Jones, Burns. Walter A. Holt, Pendleton, no doubt will be retained as secretary, and the ex-ecutive board will decide whether Baker or Pendleton, both of which were nominated, shall have the next

In the resolutions they adopted the wool men protested the new live stock shipping regulation propound-ed for the west, operation of which is suspended for the time being by injunction: favored voluntary grad ing of meats as other food products are graded; held that two members of the state relief commission b men familiar with live stock prob-lems; approved heartily the program of the waterways association; asserted that in federal purchasing of marginal lands it should be recognized that these are best adapted to grazing. Greater cooperation was asked for between state sheep, cattle and dairy associations and the Eastern Oregon Wheat league on mutual problems, and the state game commission was called upon for financial support of the predatory animal campaign, Direct appropriations from PWA funds were sought for these cam-paigns, and better support of them by county wool growers' associa tions. Continuation of the federal advisory commission asked of the farm credit administration, but at the other extreme, two cents per pound for handling wool controlled by government financing agencies was branded an unjustifiable charge, and the association declared its "unalterable op-position" to subsidizing mid-western live stock growers at the expense of far western operators. This was a crack at the AAA policy of handling lands retired from pro-

duction there. The foregoing and an expression of hearty thanks to Morrow county people "whose efforts and most generous hospitality made the meeting such a success" sprang from the resolutions committee. The

following recommendations were submitted by the legislative and tax committee with the observation that, especially in view of existing high tax delinquencies, the time is opportune for retrenchment by reduced and with members joining legislature, and for consolidation the new administration's efforts to where practicable of taxing units extend association influence, the A state-wide luxury tax, the proconvention at Heppner might well ceeds of which would be allocated mark a turning point in association to the counties and used in reducgrowth, activity and general use- tion of local levies on general property, was first in the list of 10, and following it closely was an ad vaserap precipitated by a committee lorem automobile tax on top of the recommendation that, with the obpresent \$5, the proceeds to return ject of securing more members and to the county for use on roads oththus greater revenue and greater er than state highways. Discreet prestige, dues be reduced from one and one-half cents to half a cent taxes, diligence in collection of perper head, and that affiliated county sonal taxes, were recommended. groups be organized. Ernest John-Federal support but not federal control of elementary education was which was resisted by President in the list, as was the county unit school plan for reduction of costs was agreed upon, with \$100 as the by perhaps \$2,000,000. The committee recommended and the convenbers; and with \$1 to \$10 depending tion approved of steps to prevent repetition of the strike situation of last summer, especially by making state police available in such disorders and by providing a 30-day period in which agricultural products may be cleared before a strike may be called. A sheep disease laboratory at the Union Experiment station was asked for, along with study of range land values with a ways was shown by Herbert G. view to lowering present values. West, secretary of the Inland Empire Waterways association, to more bonds for any road purpose mean cheaper transportation of Oregon wool and lambs. Much apgreater revenues to expand the state highway commission, municipally owned public utility proper-

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Morning services 11 a. m.
C. E. Society 6:30 p. m.
Evening services 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.
Midweek service, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Morning sermon, "In What Are You Trusting?" Evening sermon, "What Happens in Heaven When One Accepts

A new young people's class is beng organized in the Bible schoo those above high school age. Mrs. Kleinfeldt is the teacher. of this age are urged to visit the class and join its fellowship. It meets in the Endeavor room Sun-

day mornings. At 6:30 a Bible Study class for the same group meets in the auditorium. This Sunday a new course of study on "The Church of Christ" is beginning. The first topic will be Origin of the Church in 30 A. D." The invitation to attend is open to all.

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H. L. Duvall, Lexington. E. R. Acton, Echo. David T. Jones, Suntex. I. G. Parman, Condon. Henry E. Peterson, Ione. E. W. Lytle, Salem. threw the basket that broke the tie with which the fourth quarter W. R. Mascall, Dayville. had ended. The final score was 9 to 11. The girls' team won by a B. C. Reeder, Pilot Rock, W. V. Parker, Heppner. S. E. Notson, Heppner. W. E. Williams, Portland. H. E. Lounsbury, Portland. Mrs. Lynn Caton, Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin, Mr. urday.

A wholesale epidemic of whooping cough seems to have descended be opposed by the commission. This upon the grade school. With county tests and six weeks examinations just around the corner it has come at a bad time.

Mrs. Maude Pointer and sons Don and Mrs. J. E. Swanson.

the high and grade schools are open until midnight every night, working on a play, "The Little An additional clerk has also been Clodhopper," which they will give added to take care of the customon Friday, February 1, in the gymnasium. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the high school student body and the hot lunch fund. An old fashioned dance will be given in the Legion hall after the play, the proceeds to go to the same benefit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson of

The American Legion is makingspecial preparations for a dance to be held in their hall on Jan. 26. The floor has been put in excellent condition, the hall is being decorated and a good orchestra from The Dalles has been engaged. Dancing will start promptly at 9:00 p. m. with no stop for supper which will be served

Lexington were Friday visitors

Mrs. Emily McMurray who has been quite ill at her home is re-

after 11 p. m. by the Ladies auxil-

CAPITAL NEWS

Legislative Costs \$3,000,000 in Liquor Thomas on Skids

By A. L. LINDBECK

SALEM-(Special)-It cost the axpayers of Oregon \$214.17 for each of the 466 bills passed by the regu-lar session of the state legislature in 1933 according to a survey of legislative costs covering all states just made by the law school of Duke University of Durham, N. C. The total cost of the Oregon leg-

isiature at its regular session two years ago is placed at \$100,088.93. Only seven of the 48 states in the union spent less on their legislative mills. These were Tennessee, Ari-zona, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah in the order named. Utah put up only \$40,365.59 for its 1933 session. On the other hand Maine, a much smaller state than Oregon, spent \$200,144.92 or just twice as much.

Oregon's comparatively small legislative expenditure is due almost entirely to the low salary paid its lawmakers, this state footing the list in this respect. Oregon paid its lawmakers a total of \$10,960 for their services in the 1933 regular session. Utah, with a much smaller total cost for the operaion of its legislative mill, paid out \$19,920, or nearly twice as much in salaries Kansas, the only other state with a \$3 per day pay schedule allows a maximum of \$150 for the session while Oregon's legislators are limited to \$120 each for a regular session with the presiding officers of each house receiving an additional \$2 per day. Washington's legislators are paid at the rate of \$5 per day as also are Idaho's while Cali fornia pays at the rate of \$100 per month straight, session or no ses

While this state has been some what penurious in its treatment of the legislators themselves the lawmakers have been rather extravagant in the matter of hired help. In at least 13 states senate employ es received less than did those in this state in spite of the fact that the Oregon legislature put the brakes on spending that year, and in 17 or more states the house employees cost was below that of Oregon. Included in this group of ower employee cost states are Colorado, Virginia, Nebraska, Indiana, Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia. Washington spent only \$25,911 on house employees in 1933 while the Oregon house spent \$29,982 and California, with a much larger body of lawmakers spent only \$18 more.

Oregon's lawmakers may not be so well paid as those of other states but they believe in giving service and plenty of it for all that. With a total of 954 bills introduced at the 1933 session this state ranked ahead of 17 other states in that respect. But it is really in the total number of bills passed that Oregon's lawmakers outdid their competitors. The 466 bills to make the circuit of both houses placed this state fourteenth from the top.

Numerically Oregon's legislature is one of the smallest among the 48 states. Only ten states send as few members to the senate as does Oregon and in only four states is the House limited to 60 members or less. In this connection it is interesting to note that the little state of New Hampshire, with a populavisit with her father, sisters and tion less than half that of Oregon brother near Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. has 438 members in its lower house. Waters was glad to renew old acquaintances here but says she pre-fers Southern California as a place to live. The Waters have a small ment house contains 248 members.

to live. The Waters have a small place on which they raise dahlias and bees. Mr. and Mrs. Waters work with the flowers while their son Delmar attends to the bees. She son Delmar attends to the bees. She want to Heppner from here, existing the states except Alabama where regular expects and the states except Alabama where regular expects. Portland on her journey toward lar sessions are held only once every four years.

game played between Ione high James Lewis, warden at the state school and Stanfield here last Friprison, found it necessary to draft day night resulted in victories for another cook for duty in his kitchen both boys and girls of the local this week when Governor Meier isteams. The boys' game was espec- sued a pardon to Toy Chung, Portially exciting, two extra quarters of land tongman, who was sent up in playing time being used before Ione 1924 for a tong war murder.

More than \$3,000,000 worth of hard liquor was sold by the state liquor stores and agencies during score of 22 to 16. After the game their less than 11 months of opera-the Ione teams entertained the visiting teams with a social hour and report of the liquor control commission

Any attempt to divert additional and Mrs. Lee Beckner, Mrs. Art gasoline taxes or automobile regis-Stefani and Miss Minnie Normoyle tration fees to the counties or to unwere Pendleton visitors last Sat- load more county roads on the state highway commission without a compensating increase in revenues will report of the highway department released Saturday.

In anticipation of an increased and Fred of Salem were overnight demand for liquid refreshments visitors Friday at the home of Mr. while the legislature is in session the manager of the Salem liquor The members of the faculties of store has arranged to keep the place ers.

> Appointment of Earl Goodwin of Portland to an asssitant secretaryship on the Bonus commission came as quite a surprise since the former secretary to Congressman (now Governor) Martin was understood to be slated for a better berth under the new administration. Goodwin will be in charge of collections, rentals and sales promotion for the commission.

Chas, M. Thomas, public utilities ommissioner, is said to be pulling available strings in an effort to save himself from the political skids. Speculation about the capitol, how-ever, has it that Thomas will walk the plank for a return to private life shortly after adjournment of the legislative session.

Beatrice Walton Sackett, private

secretary to Governor Meier, will continue in public life as a member of the state board of higher education succeeding to the post left va-McLeod. Mrs. Sackett will continue on her present job until February I in order to give the new governor and his staff a chance to become acquainted with their surroundings.

Fifty carloads of bulbs, exclusive of gladioli, were shipped out of Or-egon during 1934 according to a report of the Oregon bulb control board.

A filing fee of at least \$25 for initiative petitions would go a long way toward curbing the abuse of this privilege in the opinion of P. J. as secretary of state. The recommendation is contained in Stadel-man's report to the state legislature, copies of which were released this

Stadelman points out that out of 24 preliminary petitions filed with a number of business men of The his department only four were completed. All of these petitions in-volved additional labor and expense in the state department which Stadelman believes should be paid by the past several years. the sponsors of the initiative meas-

ures The retiring secretary of state also recommends a careful study of a truck load of furnishings to his the present method of nominating new home here. independent candidates by assemblies of 100 voters which has been have purchased the old Heins ranch subjected to considerable abuse in west of Agee's and have moved onrecent elections.

in Stadelman's report include man from The Dalles. strengthening of the gasoline refund law and heavy penalties for Home Economics club at her home those who attempt to secure re- last Wedensday afternoon. Fifteen funds through fraudulent means, members were present. extension of the tithing tax to inplacing of all state activities under fees into the general fund.

Expect Big Attendance

marketing associations are the "usual thing" which farm members participate in at this time of year. But right now farmers of this ter- there. ritory are looking forward to a new kind of annual meeting which will day afternoon in honor of Mrs. Earl be concerned with cooperative Cramer, in the room at the hotel.

For on Tuesday, January 22nd, the Pendleton Production Credit association's stockholding members Warner assisted with the pouring will gather at the Chamber of Commerce room, Elks building, Pendleation of their organization and make plans for the future.

All farmers are invited to attend this meeting, although only those ning by playing games and pulling owning Class B stock will have the taffy. privilege of voting. They will elect the association's directors and receive a full report on the loan business that has been handled.

"This should be an especially interesting meeting to all farmers," Secretary W. E. Moore says, "and we would like to see a good attendance. Everyone will be given the opportunity to discuss the affairs of their association and give suggestions for the improvement of service. A representative of the Production Credit corporation of Spokane will be present to answer questions and clear up misunderstandings.

"The Pendleton Production Credit association is the farmers' own organization and it is up to all of us to pull together to make this cooperative financing system success-For many years farmers have needed a dependable source of credit at low cost to finance their crops and live stock. Now we have the machinery for this purpose and it's up to us to make best use of it. How to do this will be brought out at our annual meeting. So we want to see all of you there."

J. G. Barratt, newly-elected president Oregon Wool Growers asso-ciation, and Harold Cohn are leaving this evening for Yakima to attend the last day of the Washington Wool Growers convention.

Dwight Misner, the Auctioneer tho pleases both seller and buyer Address, Thornton, Wash.

Josephine Mahoney went to Portand yesterday for a visit of several lays with friends.

Fat hogs for sale. Phone A. G. Pieper, Heppner.

BOARDMAN By RACHEL J. BARLOW

The steamer Beaver struck a rock in the Canoe Encampment rapids in the Columbia river Monlay at noon and within a short the it sank. The boat was returning to The Dalles and had on board four-teen men and a cargo of 2500 sacks of wheat taken on at Umatilla. As soon as the boat struck the rock they headed for shore and a life boat was lowered and all passengers and the crew were ashore. The boat quickly went down and only a small portion of the cabin and the smoke stack were left visible. The accident occurred on the north bank across from Castle Rock. They rowed the life boat Stadelman, who retired on Monday to the Oregon shore and the crew came on to Boardman. The captain is W. F. Horats. The ship was owned and operated by the Shaver Forwarding company of The Dalles and it has been making regular trips to Umatilla. On board were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cramer have moved into their home in town after having lived in the country for

The Earl Cramer ranch was recently traded to H. J. Beal of Kinzua and on Saturday Mr. Beal brot

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephens to it. They have lived on the Other recommendations contained han place since they came to Board-

Mrs. Nick Faler entertained the

The high school basketball team clude all so-called self-supporting motored to Milton-Freewater last boards and commissions, and the Friday evening when they played a game with Mac Hi. The score was legislative control by diverting all 24-22 in favor of Mac Hi. Boardman's first string played the entire game without any substitutions.

A basket dinner was enjoyed in At Co-op Credit Meeting the new basement at the community church last Sunday after the church services. A meeting was Annual meetings of cooperative later held, discussing more improvements for the church building. The basement is now completed and Sunday school classes are held

> An afternoon tea was given Fri-The tea table and the small tables were decorated with lighter candles. Mrs. Charles Dillon and Mrs. Eva

A surprise party was given at the ton, to review the first year's oper- Reese Byram hame last Tuesday evennig in honor of Dean's 18th birthday. Thirty-five young folks were present and enjoyed the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer and Francis, Mildred Allen and Willard Baker were dinner guess at the W. A. Baker home Saturday evening.

A branch of the Ellis Feed store of Hermiston was opened in Boardman last week. L. V. Root will be the manager.

John Donahue who has been ill for some time was taken to a Hepp-ner hospital last week.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, eye-sight speialist of Pendleton, will be at Hotel Heppner Wednesday, January 23. See him about your eyes.

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