PEVEY TELLS LIONS OF SCOUT ACTIVITIES

National Cost Small Compard to Crime Toll it Helps Prevent.

WORK IN 25TH YEAR

Six and Half Million Boys Enrolled Since 1911; Lincoln Stories Told by Club Members

"The per capita cost of crime in the United States is \$9.10, while the per capita cost of Boy Scout work, one of the prime crime prevention movements, is 5 cents," Claude Pelocal assistant scoutmaster,

in store windows, court of honor held Monday evening, and a hike to Scout Island on Tuesday evening, Mr. Pevey said. "Scout Island, not quite an island, but a neck of land which may become an island in the course of a few more floods, is located on the Wightman brothers farm below town. Its situation is such as to make cultivation of the ground impractical, and Mr. Wihtman has kindly given its use to the scouts for picnics," he explained. He quoted from information sup-

of Blue Mountain council, in giving in bridge were won by Mrs. Dorr the cost of crime and other statisthe United States he gave at more tal expenditure for Boy Scout work, administration and all, is six mil-

Six and a half million boys have been enrolled in the Boy Scouts club was drawn and the quilt went to Alex Huber.

present basis, was started in 1910, and the then president of the United States, William Howard Taft, was Wednesday in honor of his birththe first honorary president, while day. Seven tables of bridge were ex-President Theodore Roosevelt at play. High scores were won by was first honorary vice-president. Mrs. Clell Rea and Louis Bergevin As indicative of the type of men and low scores by Mrs. A. W. Lun-who have been enrolled in scout dell and Carlton Swanson. Delicranks, it was stated that eight of lous refreshments were served at the eleven men chosen on last year's the close of the evening. Guests all-American football squad are former Scouts. In one New York uniMr. and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy, Mr. versity ninety percent of the men students are former Scouts, and a high percentage of men students in other universities are also former Scouts, it was said.

The present celebration of Boy Scout week observes the 25th anniversary of the organization.

Boy Scout activity puts a pre-mium on high moral standards, encourages useful service to the community and acquiring by boys enrolled of special training in the various fields of human endeavor. pointed out that men of the community can give valuable service to the boys in teaching them the professions. Dr. McMurdo is now acting as health and first aid advisor, he cited as an example of this type of service.

Following Mr. Pevey's talk, J. D. Cash, chairman of the local scout executive committee, gave the need for a summer camp ground for the local troop and welcomed any information which might aid in its by E. M. Shutt who was sheriff of

The club observed Lincoln's birthday by each member relating some connected with Lincoln's life. or in lieu thereof paying 10 cents to the tailtwister. Many interesting stories were told. Rev. Ralph V. Hinkle of Pendleton was a guest.

Large Group Attends

Fifteen representatives of the Epworth league of the Methodist Episcopal church attended the district mid-winter institute at Arlington on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They were Lucille and Miriam Moyer, Ruth Green, Doris Burchell, Dora Bailey, Rachel Anglin, Linda Becket, Billy Cochell, Norton King, Stephen Wehmeyer, Marion Oviatt, Betty Happold, Betty Robinson,

Joan Pope and Rev. Joseph Pope. An outstanding event of the institute was the address of Miss Svbil Tucker, educational director for the Portland district, who spoke on "Pageantry." Her message resulted in the picturing of two parables by the local young folks at the Sunday evening services here, depicting "The Good Samaritan" and "The Lost Son." Other leaders at the institute were Rev. O. R. Vincent, Hood River; Rev. Ormal Trick, Fos sil; Rev. W. A. Briggs, Hermiston, Rev. Thomas Temple, The Dalles. Rev. Mr. Temple gave the morning sermon Sunday at the close of the convention, using as his theme, "Unconscious Splendor," and taking as his text, "Moses came down from the mountain unaware that his face shown not."

NOTICE TO ALL DOG OWNERS. Notice is hereby given that all dogs over the age of nine months is doubled. Failure to get a license is punishable by a fine of \$10.00 C. J. D. BAUMAN.

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By MARGARET BLAKE

tended a birthday dinner last Sun-day, Feb. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pruter at Boardman. The dinner was given in honor of The dinner was given in nonor of the seventieth anniversary of the birth of Mr. Pruter. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Blayden of Boardman, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Beverline, Violet, Helen and Emo-

gene Beverline of Conde Charles Allinger of Milwaukie is spending a few days here.

A very small crowd turned out to see the play "The Little Clodhopper" which the local teachers pre-sented at Echo last Saturday evening. Only expenses were realized.

Mrs. H. E. Cool was called to Ba-

of her mother. She returned home on Sunday morning's train. Harold Brinkman had the misfortune to break his arm Monday. The accident was caused by a fall

ker last Wednesday by the illness

from a tree. The 4-H Sheep and Calf clubs met told the Monday Lions meeting in at the H. E. Cool farm last Wedsummarizing some of the highlights nesday evening. The meeting was of scouting in observance of Boy called to order by the president and Scout week which began last Friday. Iambs were given by the three Krebs
Observance of the week locally is
featured by exhibits of scout work

Iambs were given by the three Krebs
brothers. After the meeting the
remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Each member of the club had asked a guest and fortysix persons enjoyed the meeting. Cake and jello were served for refreshments.

The next meeting will be held at the George Krebs home at Cecil on March 6. The topic for the meeting will be diseases of sheep and cattle.

The benefit card party given by the O. E. S. Social club at the Ma-sonic hall last Friday evening was plied by Robert C. Hayes, executive of Blue Mountain council, in giving the cost of crime and other with the cost of crime and crim The annual cost of crime in by E. R. Lundell and Mrs. J. E. the United States he gave at more Swanson. At pinochle Mrs. Roy than a billion dollars, while the toscores and Mrs. W. J. Blake and Clyde Denny low scores. Cake and coffee were served. The winning number on the quilt made by the

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Former Resident Wants Starter for Moon Vine

Mrs. Walter C. Sheck, who lived in Heppner in the early 1900's, has written the local commercial club written the local commercial club requesting roots from Moon vine They are Senators Hazlett and Lee

liar request. Quite a few years ago fundamentals of their trades and I lived in Heppner and I remember some of the old houses were covered with a species of Moon vine and it is my desire to secure some of these roots. Can you give me the name of anyone who may have this vine in their yard?

"Also what newspapers are print-ed there now? I have recollections of the Heppner Times then edited Morrow county, also the Heppner Gazette published by Fred War-nock. I lived there at the time of the disaster of June 14, 1903, and was personally acquainted with was mayor at that time. I also re-call L. W. Briggs, Geo. Conser of the First National bank, Phil Metschan of the Palace hotel, Oscar Epworth League Meet Minor, stockman, as well as his brothers and sisters. I attended public school away up on top of the hill until 1907.

"Please pardon ramblings as often think of old times."

HAS RIRTHDAY PARTY.

Ross Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Adkins, was tendered a party on his birthday, Feb. 12, in hono of the sixth anniversary of that event. Ross is a Lincoln birthday baby, and those present to help him enjoy the occasion were Glen Coxen, Bobby Drake, Frankie V. Gentry, Tommy Hughes, Boyd Bunce and Jimmie Adkins. The afternoon was spent in playing games and having a good time. The decorations were of valentine motif, and refreshments, which included the birthday cake, were served.

NICKERSON TO SPEAK. F. B. Nickerson, president Morrow County Abstract and Title company, is slated for an address before Willow Creek grange at Ce-cil next Saturday night. He will speak on new laws affecting real estate titles and abstracts, at the bills dealing with almost identical lecturer's hour. The program to sections of the statutes have been which the public is invited starts scattered about in the committees at 7:30. Washington and Lincoln agriculture, revision of laws, judinumbers are scheduled.

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must be licensed. The fee is \$1.00 Dean T. Goodman this week reformales and \$2.00 for females. If not paid before March 1st the fee cal representative of public works subject matter and has then groupceived notice of appointment as lo- has had them card indexed as to committee of the state planning ed the various bills dealing with them to die through indefinite post-commission. Notification of ap-similar or identical problems and ponement and others to find a place commission. Notification of appointment was received from V. B. has asked the cooperation of the

GOVERNOR MARTIN BATS 50 PERCENT

Legislative Program Has Tough Sledding; House Is Sympathetic.

SCHOOL BILL HELD

Committee Unfavorable: Fund Dumping Also Opposed; Fatland Helps Speed Bills.

By A. L. LINDBECK (State Capital News Bureau)

SALEM.-Present indications are

the planning commission bill was ty fair to be held at Heppner on considerably worked over and most of its teeth extracted first but it with the Rodeo. really gave the governor all that he wanted even after it was so amendwanted even after it was so amended. Slight alterations were also administered to the other three measing in the organizing and cooperating in leading 4-H sheep clubs, the County fair should bring their appearance and they can all Morrow County fair should bring still be easily recognized as the governor's children.

The Senate, however, is inclined to be much more critical in its analysis of the measures and serious doubts are expressed as to the ultimate survival of two of the four bills-the county unit school bill and the bill requiring self-support-ing boards and commissions to dump their revenues into the general fund. There are several reasons for the senate's critical atti-tude. For one thing the bills all originated in the House and those members who might not have been any too enthusiastic over their provisions but who were not violently opposed to the measures could well Wright, Lura Stephens, Edna Stepass the buck to the senate by vot-ing for the bills in the hope that the upper house would never let them get through. For another thing the senators are more experienced in the business of law making and are. therefore, more inclined to vote their own convictions and less in-clined to follow the lead of the administration when that lead is con-trary to their personal ideas.

The county unit school bill which passed the House two weeks ago with but very little opposition is still knocking around in the senate emmittee on education where its friends are trying to save it from Langdon broke and caused to car an untimely end through indefinite to go into the ditch. Langdon refriends are trying to save it from postponement. Fact is that only two of the seven committee memhas withheld action in deference to the wishes of the friends of the bill who have been seeking franctically

for some way to save it. The "fee" bill-House Bill onepassed the house on the same day a misstatement of a change in the as the school bill and has been held water rates as reported in the counin the senate committee on county cil story of last week. The rates, and state officers for the past two effective as of February 1st, are: weeks. At another hearing Monday Residential-First 1000 gallons or night representtives of numerous minimum, \$1.50; next 2000 gallons self-supporting boards and com- per 100 gallons or fraction thereof, missions presented their reasons why their revenues should not be gallons, 15c; all over 13,000 gallons, used for general state purposes. per thousand gallons, 10c. Com-Members of the committee who have mercial rate—First 1000 gallons or expressed their views on the bill are inclined to sympathize with the residential rate. boards and commissions. That is they feel that revenues collected by these agencies should be used for the purposes for which they are col-lected and no other. If the bill should pass at all, which is questionable, it will probably provide that these special funds be proper-ly earmarked so that none of them will ever become available for general state purposes, thus defeating the spirit, at least, of the governor's original measure.

Little opposition has been evidenced to the governor's budgetary control bill which passed the House Monday with only three dissenting votes and which will probably be given senate approval in due time.

Speaker Cooter's committee on expediency headed by Representa-tive Fatland of Gilliam county has been turning on the heat on the committees of the House this week in an effort to bring out bills which have been clogging progress of the

Representative Fatland as chairman of the new committee has been endeavoring to concentrate all bills dealing with kindred subjects in one committee so that intelligent action could be had without danger of working to cross purposes. For instance, Fatland points out, ciary and other committees, each group centered in some one com-

working independently of the other. Fatland has prepared a digest of all bills now in House committees Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Stanberry, committee consultant. Speaker and of the several commit- ation.

3 NEW 4-H CLUBS C. W. BARLOW NAMED AT RHEA CREEK Sheep, Cattle and Poultry Clubs Off NEW COUNTY CLERK

to Good Start; Impetus Given Prospects for County Fair.

Rhea Creek community got its 4-H clubs under way with a rush last Friday evening. One 4-H sheep club, a cattle club and a poultry club were organized at the Rhea Creek grange hall.

Orrin Wright is leading the sheep

club. Members of this club are Bob Ball, R. D. Alistott, Lura Stephens, Joe Stephens, Edna Stephens and Bob Wright. Officers elected were: Lura Stephens, president; Bob Wright, vice-president; Bob Ball, secretary; Joe Stephens, reporter. At the next meeting of the club Bob Ball will talk to the club on breeds of sheep. Bob Wright will be prepared to discuss shed that Governor Martin will do well lambing. Lura Stephens is prepar-to register a 50 percent batting aving a talk on the raising of bumerage on his legislative program. mer lambs. Some of the sheep club members already have their sheep Democrats and more anxious to do for the coming year and others are the governor's bidding, has placed planning to start in with one or its official "okeh" on all four of the more bummer lambs. All are planoriginal administration bills. True ning to exhibit at the Morrow Counthe planning commission bill was ty fair to be held at Heppner on

If one can judge from the enthu

Oregon next year.

The cattle club, with O. C. Stephens as leader, was organized with the following membership: Clay-ton Wright, Wilbur Worden, Lura Stephens, Edna Stephens and Joe Stephens. Officers elected were: Clayton Wright, president; Wilbur Worden, vice-president; Edna Stephens, secretary. At the next meeting Edna Stephens will discuss breeds of cattle, emphasizing the place of different breeds on different farm set-ups.

The poultry club, with Mrs. Orrin Wright leader, was organized with the following membership: Joan phens, Wilbur Worden and Cecil Van Scholack. Officers elected were Cecil Van Scholack, president; Joan Wright, vice-president, and Wilbur Worden, secretary. At the next meeting of the club Cecil Van Scholack will talk on chick brooding and Joan Wright on feeding for egg production.

IN CAR ACCIDENT.

A group of young folks returning from dances on Rhea creek Saturday night encountered misfortune in Basey canyon, when the steering gear of the car driven by Wrex ceived a cut lip and injury to his teeth, Ralph Moore was cut in the wno can supply these should notify Dean T. Goodman, club secretary. Mrs. Sheck gives her address as Nevada City, Cal., c-o Alleghany Stages. Her letter follows:

"I am sending you quite a pecu-"

"I am sending forehead, Ralph Marlatt received committee has been ready to report son came along and brought them the bill out for several days but into town, and suffered considerably from the cold.

W. E. Pruyn, watermaster, calls attention of the Gazette Times to 5c; next 10,000 gallons, per thousand minimum, \$2.00; balance same as

GILLIAM COUPLE MARRIED. Miss Flona Edna Alford of Mayville became the bride of Fred Earl May, Condon, in a wedding service here Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage, performed by Rev. Joseph Pope. At-Mrs. Dean Engelman, Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. C. Anton Lindstrom, Ione; Frank Kurth, Hardman, and Leo Alford,

A "COMFORTER" PARTY. Every member of the American

Legon Auxiliary is urged to be present at the regular meeting, Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8:00 o'clock. Bring thimble and scissors and be prepared to help tie the ing cold night revived Manuel, and comforter which will be sent to the Portland hospital.

day pie sale will be held Saturday, tending to bury the bones of his Tuesday February 23, at Dix's grocery. All murdered wife. He searched the was 21-19.

PORTLAND SYMPHONY SET. The Portland Symphony orchestra will appear in Pendleton the evening of February 26th at the high school auditorium. Reserved tickets at \$1 each may be had at Pendleton Music House.

tees in having all of the bills in each mittee

Already, under the urge of this new committee, bills have been pouring out onto the floor in a steady stream this week, many of on the calendar for final consider-

To Succeed Gay M. Anderson, Resigned; Takes

Mary Chaffee, Boardman, Selected; Appointee Graduated Here; Is Recognized Accountant.

Chas. W. Barlow will fill the couny clerk's office for the two-year unexpired term of Gay M. Ander-son, resigned. Barlow's appointof the several receptive candidates by the court. He will take over the office next Monday morning, as Anderson's resignation was given to be effective the 16th.

This morning the new clerk andeputy.

The court made no statement as

Mr. Barlow has resided in the Was or two spent in Portland when he became proficient in the radio service trade, Mr. Barlow has resided at Heppner, and for the past several years was connected with the Latourell Auto company as bookkeeper and salesman while conducting his own radio sales and service business. He has established a rep-

last year. Shortly after graduation such persons are employed. from high school he married Miss from high school he married Miss

Blanche Akers, and is the father of two children, Marie and Lucille, and the following committee was the district in action. both students in the local schools

Tales of Old Times

neer editor of the "Gazet" writing from National Military Home, California.

The Noble Red Man.

Columbus had no reliable road naps when he named native North Americans Indians. He thought in typographical errors, and the forms did not know, and mildly remarked breath than copper, so why not? Yes. Why?

There has been heaps of historical hijacking about the nobility of the red man, and it may be said Aim of SERA Project without fear of unsuccessful con-tradiction that there are some spots where the use of the word nobility may be justified. But the pioneers of the west can cite innumerable earned the titles of fiends of the forest and pirates of the prairie. Chief Joseph has been credited

out when I remember the dozens of all victims of his hostiles.

After murdering all they could of Manuel 8-year-old girl between his knees and started to cut out her tongue, but after he had cut the ran for the brush, and was later her mother in the breast. An ensuhe crawled toward the stockade at Grangeville. As soon as he was able The annual Washington's birth- he returned to his ruined ranch, inmembers will be solicited by the ashes of his burned house, but committee within the next few found no burned bones. He had days.

Bert McDonald, of McDonald many Indians questioned but they School of Music, and Robert Beck, all said halo nonnich, which meant hidden in some remote rox, or were city.

consumed in the flames. Bird Canyon, they killed Harry Mason and others, and murdered Joe Crop.

Day, Norton and Chamberlin, who were escaping in the night from their families in wagons. The no- FEB. 20.

LEXINGTON

The play, "The Wood Violet," will be presented in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening, February 21. Admission will be 35c for adults and 15c for grade school chil-dren. The following are included in the cast:

Violet Hawkins, the wood violet

Office Monday.

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DEPUTYSHIP FILLED Elmer Palmer; Melissa Logan, his fiancee, Beulah Nichols; Mrs. Adele Swathmore, from the city, Trina Parker; Jean Swathmore, her daughter, La Verne Henderson; Hilton Ramsdale, young man from the city, Edward Burchell; Pansy Penner, a mountain girl, ? ? ? ?; Clem Woodis, he s-s-s-stutters, Emmett Kuns; Parson Ainsworth, a country minister, J. O. Turner; ment was announced last Saturday | Jed Stone, an officer of the law, evening following an examination | Harvey Bauman; Tom Logan, Methods | Harvey Bauman; Tom Logan, Methods | Harvey Bauman; Tom Logan, Methods | Thursday night, while Arlington was made host city for the sub-disgan, his wife, Bertha Dinges.

place in the "settin'-room" of the from Wheeler county. The sub-Hawkins home in a rural district in Maryland at the foot of the Blue Feb. 28-March 1-2, nounced the appointment of Miss Ridge mountains. The play is full Mary Chaffee, Boardman, as his of action and fun throughout and it will be well worth your while this year, the local district was

to how it voted in making the ap-pointment, nor revealed any of the grange Saturday evening a com-At the meeting of the Lexington pointment, nor revealed any of the evidence considered, being content to let the appointment speak for lized to draw up and send to the teams, or teams from schools of state legislature a resolution favorstate legislature a resolution favor-ing House Bill No. 246 which is a county since boyhood. He complet- bill for an act to appropriate money tricts. Eight teams will participate ed a course in business administra-tion in the local high school and used in making loans to teachers allotted as follows: One team from in the local high school and graduated with the class of and other employees of financially Gilliam, Morrow and Wheeler coungraduated with the exception of a year distressed school districts; relating ties; two teams from Umatilla to making such loans; and declarto making such loans; and declar-ing an emergency. The primary purpose of this act is to provide for temporary loans to teachers and heur counties, and two teams from other employees of such districts, Sherman, Wasco and Hood River designed to aid such employees to of such districts for a normal length of school term during the fiscal utation as a competent accountant.

Mr. Barlow has also served as clerk of school district No. 1 for the

The grange decided to make a community.

the lecturer presented an interest-ing program consisting of musical numbers, readings and a dialogue.
Bert Johnson spoke on House Bill
No. 246 and other legislation of interest to people of this community.

Laurel Beach expects to spend
the week end in Walla Walla where

classes next week will be as fol- tion event, making it necessary for

Lawn for School Grounds

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school playgrounds and replacing it with dirt for the planting of a rigon; 3:30 Heppner vs. Fossil; 7:30, lawn was approved this week as an cases of cruelty and brutality per-netrated by Indians where they mer, local SERA manager, hoped work on the project could be under way this week end. This project was applied for by the local school with waging war along humane board who believe it will not only lines, but the humane part fades add to the attractiveness of the school plant, but will greatly rewhite corpses I have looked upon, lieve the shoe bill paid by parents of school children.

Mrs. Beamer said that elever the miners and settlers along Sal- SERA projects are under way in from Deschutes county, and though mon River in Idaho the noble Nez the county at present, and it is the used, will serve the city adequately Perces moved on up White Bird hope to have projects under way in for several years, believes Mayor tending the services were Mr. and Perces moved on up White Bird hope to have projects under way in Mrs. Wesley Parker, Fossil; Mr. and creek and shot Jack Manuel as he every town of the county within a was plowing in his field, then mur- short time. It was expected to have dered Mrs. Manuel and burned her a project going at both Irrigon and house. An Indian held the little Boardman by the end of the week.

CHICKEN DINNER.

The Ladies Aid society of the end off, she squirmed backward and Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner at the church Wednesday, rescued by Pat Price and the sol- Feb. 20th. Proceeds to be used to She told all about it, and redecorate our basement. Hours said that one of the Indians stabbed for serving from 5:00 to 8:00 p. m.

> IONE DEFEATED 21-19. Heppner high's "Fighting Irish" barely edged out Ione's basketeers in a fast game at the local gym Tuesday evening. The final score

organist, were in town today from "no see 'um." So it remained a Pendleton on business connected mystery as to whether the remains with the appearance of the Portof the murdered Mrs. Manuel were land Symphony orchestra in their

After the hostiles had killed 33 J. A. Troedson was in the city the season was hung up by Mr. troopers of the 1st Cavalry under Tuesday from the Morgan district. Hayes who turned in a half-inch Col. Perry at an ambuscade in White He would like to see a lot more

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Spec Cottonwood to the Grangeville ialist of Pendleton, will be at HO-stockade, the men mounted, and TEL HEPPNER, WEDNESDAY,

> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Huff in this city, Tuesday, a 9-pound son. the Ione district.

13-COUNTY CASABA MEET COMING HERE

8 Class B High Schools of District to Clash March 8 and 9.

SUB-FRAY ON FIRST

Heppner Meets Fossil in Elimina tion Play at Arlington, Feb. 28. in Tri-County Contest

Final decision to hold the 13county district Class B high school basketball tournament at Heppner on March 8-9 was made at a meet-ing of officials in Arlington last trict tournament comprising Mor-The entire action of the play takes row and Gilliam counties and Fossil

Under the redistricting made by the state high school athletic board much enlarged, and the tournament here will be the most comprehenwinners from the various sub-dis-Wallowa and Baker counties; one team from Grant, Harney and Mal-Nate Lakefish of Portcontinue their service in the schools land has been named official ref-

At an average of eight players to the squad, 64 boys with coaches and a large following of admirers can be expected to swell the populace of the city for the two days, and afford

and the following committee was appointed to take charge of this work: Oral Scott, Harvey Miller and Laura Rice. R. B. Rice, Ed Kelly and Lillian Turner were appointed as a 4-H club committee to cooperate with the county agent in promoting 4-H club work in this community. ommunity.

Preceding the business meeting nament being transferred elsewhere in event Heppner is not represented among the teams participating, he believes local people will appre-

extent of rallying to its support.

The tournament is brought here without financial guarantee, but it is expected the returns will be suf-

that he did not care a damn. Anyway, the word red requires less p. m., "Taxation," and grammar; games. In the first elimination series, Heppner drew Fossil, considered one of the best teams par-ticipating. The first elimination games will be played Thursday, Feb. 28, with the remainder of the games on Friday and Saturday, the follow-Removal of gravel from the ing two days. The first day's schedule follows: 2:30, Lexington vs. Ir-Condon vs. Boardman; 8:30, Arlington vs. Ione.

City Buys Power Grader; Streets to be Improved

The city council has authorized the purchase of a power grader which can be operated by one man to be used in keeping the streets in shape. The machine was purchased Smead, who with Councilmen Jeff Jones and R. B. Ferguson visited

Bend Sunday to inspect it.

Purchase of the machine was enlorsed by the council with the belief that more adequate maintenonce can be done with it at less cost than with the horse-drawn equipment formerly used. By having the machine available at all times, it can be put on the streets quickly when they are in the best condition for working, making it possible to keep them in good condition all the time, the mayor believes.

The machine is a combined scarifier and grader of the type widely used by the state and counties in road work.

SHOOT ENJOYED.

A large number of nimrods par-ticipated in a rifle and shotgun shoot at Heppner Rod & Gun club grounds Sunday, sponsored by Glen Hayes. Jimmy Hayes and Bill Buschke provided pork and beef for the event. The best rifle score for the season was hung up by Mr. string for five shots at a distance of 60 yards. Merchandise was also given as prizes. Local nimrods are again looking forward to the Oregonian telegraphic trapshooting tournament, slated to start in the

Mrs. Ernest Heliker and daughand left them for dead on Camas at the home of Mrs. Corda Saling itors in the city this morning from

near future.