

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 52, Number 1.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Mar. 14, 1935

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

DEBT ADJUSTMENT PLAN SUCCESSFUL

Widespread Benefit Had From Practice in Re- financing Farms.

MORROW IS HELPED

More Than Half Million in Land
Bank Loans Received; Many
Cases Adjusted.

Operation of the farm debt adjustment plan, which was carried on in Morrow and other Oregon counties during the past year, proved of substantial benefit to many farmers of the state, according to the annual report for 1934 just filed with Governor Martin by O. M. Plummer, Portland, chairman, and L. R. Briethaupt, Oregon State college, secretary of the Oregon Agricultural Advisory council.

The report shows that the various county committees or their individual members handled between 1800 and 2000 debt adjustment cases in 1934.

"How many additional adjustments were facilitated in Morrow and other counties through the information distributed wholesale through the press and by radio, it is impossible to say," says Chairman Plummer. "There can be no question that because of the general conciliatory influence of the committees they were effective indirectly as well as directly."

The committees prevented cases from coming to court and viewpoints of the mortgagor and mortgagee were brought together. Financially distressed farmers were aided in obtaining land bank loans, debt scale-downs were arranged with creditors, and methods of adjustment were explained.

Morrow county statistics included in the annual report are as follows:

Total farms and valuation, 1930, 628, \$14,288,361.
Mortgaged farms, 1930, 441, \$2,623,175.

Farm Credit Administration loans 1933-34, \$4, \$301,050.
Land Bank, \$8, \$173,400.

Commissioner, 48, \$127,650.

The voluntary farm debt adjustment committee plan was first established in 1933 and was later reorganized as part of the national program through the appointment by Governor Meier of a State Agricultural Advisory council to carry on the work. A state committee of 33 members succeeded the earlier organization and later county committees were formed in every county.

Only two of these failed to accomplish worthwhile results, the annual report shows. During the two years of voluntary farm debt adjustment in Oregon, it is estimated that in the neighborhood of 3500 cases were adjusted in one way or another. As an average case generally involved about five creditors, it is probable that around 17,500 debts were adjusted with a total scale-down estimated in excess of \$2,500,000.

Besides the chairman and secretary, the state officers included E. A. McCornack of Eugene, as vice-chairman, and six district chairmen. Heading the work in this district is Glenn B. Marsh, Hood River, while the county committee consists of Bert Johnson, Ione; S. J. Devine and Geo. Peck, Lexington; H. M. Smouse, Ione; and J. J. Wightman, Heppner.

The work is still going on and these committees are ready to assist at any time in working out practical settlements which will avoid court action or possible foreclosure.

Telephone Company Pays 1935 Tax in Sum of \$3774

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company this week turned over to the tax collector \$3774.00 in payment of its real and personal property tax in Morrow county. The tax in this county, before disbursement for prompt payment, was \$3890.22. Total real and personal property taxes of the company now being paid throughout the state amount to \$750,950, according to Miss Opal Briggs, local manager.

When other taxes—federal, franchise and miscellaneous—are included, the 1934 tax bill for the company in Oregon totals \$966,571, or \$8.87 per telephone based on the average number of telephones in service in 1934. This tax per telephone is \$1.30 higher for Oregon than the tax per telephone of \$7.37 for the company as a whole.

SCHOLARSHIP STARTED

Corvallis.—A memorial scholarship at Oregon State college to honor the memory of the late A. Grace Johnson, one of the best loved professors of home economics here, has been started by interested organizations across the country from her old home in Indiana to here. Responses from alumnae to a memorial idea were so enthusiastic that it was decided to enlist the cooperation of fellow workers, relatives and friends as well and establish a permanent fund from which the income only would be used. Miss Johnson was widely recognized for her successful pioneering here in the field of home management.

Water Place Threatened By Bridge Construction

Unless something is done to restore it, a very important stock watering place on Rhea creek will be destroyed by construction of the new highway bridge at the Rugg place, reported Orrin Wright of that district when in town Monday.

IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

The following students were on the honor roll for the past six weeks: Dorothy Farrans, Maxine Allyn, Alton Yarnell, Wayne Christopherson and Dickie Christopherson, second grade; Melbaene Crawford, Catherine Turner and Marie Davidson, third grade; Marianne Corley and Iris King, fourth grade; Van Rietmann, fifth grade; Mary K. Blake, sixth grade; Joanne Sipes, Bethal Blake, Helen Lindsay and Marjorie McFerrin, eighth grade; Maxine McCurdy and Jane Husted, freshman class; Wallace Lundell, sophomore class; Irene Zinter and Elaine Nelson, junior class.

The high school student body will have a carnival and program at the school gymnasium on Friday, March 22. A small charge will be made for the program and it will be followed by the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundell drove to Seattle on business last Thursday, returning home Saturday.

The benefit card party given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Ione Legion post was well attended. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drake won high scores at bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hawk won high scores for pinocle. Mrs. Cleo Drake won an extra prize for making the last grand slam during the play, and Mrs. Ted Blake won one for holding the last hand with a jack high. Mrs. J. W. Hawk was given a prize for holding six nines in her hand at one time and another prize which was to have gone to anyone holding a double pinocle was not won by anyone so was given to Mrs. Omar Rietmann for second high score in pinocle. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden who have made their home at Gresham during the winter months have returned to their ranch.

The 4-H sheep and dairy clubs met at the Geo. Krebs farm at Cecil last Wednesday evening. Diseases of cattle and sheep were discussed. Refreshments of sandwiches, pie and chocolate were served. The next meeting will be held at the Lee Beckner ranch on April 8.

An evening of cards and dancing was enjoyed at the H. E. Cool farm last Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ferguson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eklery, Mr. and Mrs. Rood Eklery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ely, Mr. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, Ruth and Arthur Rowell, Clifford Yarnell and Joe Kelsay.

Miss Pearl Padberg, daughter of Mrs. Lana Padberg, and Mr. Clarence Kruse of Oswego were married by Rev. Hickok of Portland at his home last Sunday, March 10, at three o'clock in the afternoon. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wrex Hickok. They will make their home at Oswego.

Dale Ray, accompanied by Rosa Fletcher, drove to Hood River last Saturday. Mrs. Ray who has been in Hood River at the home of her son Bill for some time returned home with him the same evening.

Mrs. C. J. Callandra and son Donald also accompanied the Rays home and will visit at the home of Mrs. Callandra's mother, Mrs. Ida Fletcher, for a short time.

Miss Joanne Blake entertained several of her small friends on her fifth birthday last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Norma Lou Lundell celebrated her fourth birthday on Monday afternoon with a party. Several small girls and their mothers helped her enjoy the big pink cake baked for her by her grandmother, Mrs. E. R. Lundell. Those present were Mrs. C. W. Swanson, Mrs. Clell Rea, Mrs. E. J. Blake and daughter Joanne, Mrs. Cleo Drake and children, Mrs. Victor Rietmann and daughter Ruby Ann, Mrs. J. E. Swanson, Mrs. Garland Swanson and Mrs. E. R. Lundell. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. H. Blake, Keithley Blake and daughter Betty Belle of Kinzua were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake.

Mrs. Cleo Smith has been visiting her sister and daughter at The Dales for a week or so.

Mrs. Walter Corley accompanied her husband to Portland last week and visited there for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole E. Smith were visitors in Walla Walla on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye McNabb of Lyle, Wash., and Mrs. Herbert Hass and Dale Benedict of Dillard, Ore., were in Ione last Friday and Saturday on business in connection with the estate of their father, the late T. M. Benedict.

F. L. Rutter, home photographer of Portland, was in town the first of the week.

RIVER BOAT PLAN STARTED BY LEAGUE

Lower Freight Rates Object of Proposed \$400,000 Cooperative.

ASK LARGE SIGN-UP

80,000 Tons Annually Anticipated Need, Announces Eastern Oregon Wheatmen's Committee.

Citing recent reduction in rail rates for wheat from The Dalles to Portland as resulting from river competition, Bert Johnson of Ione, chairman Eastern Oregon Wheat League transportation committee, has announced a proposal which may result in a lowering of rates from points farther east than The Dalles whose rates so far have not been affected.

The proposal calls for establishment of a large transportation system capitalized at \$400,000 to be raised through sale of 16,000 shares of \$25 par value stock. The company would be owned and controlled principally by producers living east of the Cascades, with 5000 shares of preferred stock disposed of to Portland business houses.

Columbia Forwarding company will be the name of the organization according to tentative plans. It will be organized along cooperative lines, to meet cooperative requirements, while operating the boat line under a different name.

"The object of the organization is to establish the lowest possible yardstick on freight for points between Portland and inland territory," Mr. Johnson said. Plans call for a sign-up of 80,000 tons of freight annually to ship from the interior. Aiding Mr. Johnson in working out the plan are the other members of the league transportation committee, Roy Ritner, Pendleton; James E. Adams, Moro; L. J. Kelly, The Dalles, and John Withycombe, Arlington.

"The plan is absolutely free from promotion in the accepted meaning of the term," Mr. Johnson declared, "having the sole object of obtaining the producer a better price for his products." Wool and other non-perishable products are included in the plan.

It is contemplated that each producer will sign up for shipping a minimum of 50 tons of freight annually for the next five years. The boat line will be operated at rates approximating the present rail rates the first year, in order to establish a base for operating costs, but the sponsors are convinced from their studies that a considerable saving can be effected thereafter.

Diesel powered boats of the latest type, to be owned and operated by the company, are contemplated. Included will be one tanker boat to be used in supplying gas and oil to the inland territory. Existing warehouse facilities will be used.

The company will start operation from points between Umatilla and Portland on both sides of the river, but when the Umatilla rapids dam project is completed it is believed operation can be extended into the Idaho territory.

Earnings, fixed by law for cooperatives, will be limited to 8 percent on common stock and 6 percent on preferred stock.

OSC Students Back Fee

As Economical and Fair

Corvallis.—Declaring that uniform student activity fees are the most economical and democratic means of assuring all students an equal opportunity in college, the students of Oregon State college have passed a resolution deploring any attempt to delay the effectiveness of the recent act passed by the legislature which empowers the state board of higher education to collect and administer such fees not in excess of \$5 a term.

The students by a secret vote of nearly 10 to one declared that the issue has been misrepresented and that instead of the plan being a detriment to the student of limited means it is a help. Such a uniform fee had been in force here for 25 years until invalidated last year, and entitled every student, to privileges in all campus activities and admission to all concerts, lectures and athletic events.

BEQUEST REWARDS STUDENT

Corvallis.—That industry and ability are sometimes rewarded directly as well as indirectly is attested by a bequest of \$2000 and a grand piano to Miss Thelma Peterson from a former instructor who declared in his will he was making the gift because she was the best pupil he ever had. Miss Peterson is now a special student of Mrs. Lillian Jeffreys Petri, piano instructor at Oregon State college. The bequest was made by the late Chas. Bone of Gibbon, Neb., with whom Miss Peterson studied nearly seven years while attending grade school.

DANCE DINNER OFF

The Ladies Altar Society of St. Patrick's church announce that they have decided not to serve supper at their St. Patrick's dance next Saturday evening, but instead will conduct a cooked food sale including chickens the Saturday preceding Easter.

Noted Leather Craftsman Shakes Head at Tractors

When 2000 head of cattle were moved recently in the vicinity of Bend, the event made headline news in the daily press. The passing of open ranges has rarified large cattle drives of the old days, and the Bend drive, one of the largest in recent years brought vividly to mind "the good old days."

This incident is recalled because of a reflection it casts upon the industrial life of Heppner. Wherever cowboys ride, be it in Montana, Texas, Oklahoma or Oregon the name of Noble saddle is as common as beans and prunes. And in mention of the name Noble, Heppner becomes synonymous, for E. G. Noble who has plied his art here for more than fifty years, has always called his product the Heppner saddle.

It would be a moot question whether this famous product has not spread the city's name farther than any other thing or incident connected with it, excepting possibly the flood disaster of 1903. Certain it is Mr. Noble has shipped his products into every cattle country in the United States.

Just at present he is filling two orders for saddles from Paulina, the first to go to this particular postoffice, over in the Bend country. It may be that the tophands ordering the saddles are working with that same large band of cattle which recently made headline news.

Heppner's saddle craftsman has orders ahead to keep him busy for many days to come. These orders now come largely unsolicited through repeats or recommendations of the many users. Mr. Noble is now doing all the work on the saddles himself, though in years past he has kept two or three extra saddle makers at work.

There have been few times during the depression that he has not had orders enough to keep him busy, what with the saddles and his other horse and mule millinery.

Mr. Noble shakes his head a little at the tendency just now toward substituting tractors for horse farming. Several large customers of the past have already made the change, and he foresees the time when the demand for horse equipment may die out entirely.

He was busy stamping the leaf of a saddle the other day. "It looks like that would be a lot of fun, Gene," he remarked.

Gene handed us the leather-covered metal mallet he was wielding. It was not light.

"If you were past seventy years of age, do you think it would be fun to swing that all day long?"

But the saddle business has been kind to Gene. He admitted that a man is no older than he feels, and he had a stinking hunch that he really gets a lot of kick out of making one of the best saddles used on the range.

Mrs. Blanche Watkins

Dies Following Illness

Mrs. Blanche Pearl Watkins, 59, of Irrigon died at Morrow General hospital in this city Sunday following an extended illness which kept her confined to the hospital for several months. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon with Rev. Joseph Pope officiating, in chapel of Phelps Funeral home. Interment was in Masonic cemetery here beside the grave of Mrs. Watkins' mother, Sarah A. Pickard.

Blanche Pearl McCormack was born in Minnesota July 6, 1875. She came to Oregon in 1894 and in 1896 was married to R. D. Watkins at Heppner. For many years she was a teacher in the schools of the county and she taught in the Heppner schools for seven years. She moved from here to Irrigon in 1919 and the family home has been there since. Mr. Watkins preceded her in death several years ago. She is survived by two sons, Dale of Walla Walla and E. M. of Irrigon, and one half brother, H. E. Pickard of Seattle.

BROTHER DIES IN UTAH

Eph Eskelson of this city has received word of the death of a brother, Oscar Eskelson, 77, on Saturday, March 2, at his home in Francis, Utah, following a three-months illness. Mr. Eskelson was a retired farmer and dairyman of Summit county, Utah. He was born near Florence, Neb., April 26, 1858, a son of James and Catherine Eskelson, pioneers. The family arrived in Utah four years later and made their home in Kamas and Wanship. In 1879 he took up a homestead on Francis bench and on October 20, 1880, he married Melissa Orilla Fraughton of Heber, who died in 1913. Surviving are ten sons and daughters, all residing in Utah, Bishop Oscar E. Eskelson, Kamas; Dr. F. G. Eskelson, Vernal; H. I. and George A. Eskelson, Devil's Slide; Mrs. Genevieve Randall, Francis; Mrs. Ella Durant and Oral J. Eskelson, American Fork; Clemond Eskelson, Park City, and Mrs. Sylvia Hayes, Kenilworth; 42 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and four brothers, Joseph Eskelson, Salem, Ore.; Ephraim Eskelson, Heppner, and James and David Eskelson, Vernal, Utah. He filled a mission to the southern states in 1895-1897. He served as bishop's counselor seven years, Sunday school superintendent 17 years and president of the M. I. A. 24 years. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, March 6, in the Kamas L. D. S. chapel, in charge of Bishop Thomas McNeil of Francis ward.

PROBOSCIAL SNORT AIRED BY BALL BUG

Awakened Insect Seeks Victims for Stinger Next Sunday.

LEAGUE CALL COMES

Wheatland Meet Set Next Wednesday; Al Massey Named Manager; Wants Material.

Yesterday's balmy spring zephyrs induced the Heppner baseball bug from his hibernation and resulted in plans being laid at the Elks club last evening for the 1935 playing season. Through his proboscis the bug loudly bellowed a call for all has-been, ever-was or ever-would-be baseball players to report at Rodeo field Sunday afternoon when he will inject them with venom from his stinger to induce a lively series of twilight games from which it is hoped to develop a strong aggregation to contend for the 1935 Wheatland league trophy.

The lively bug's ardor was not dimmed this morning when he awoke to find his antennae frosted by colder days. The feelers are directed toward Comdon, whence has come a call from Johnny Baker, league secretary, for the annual or next meeting to be held there next Wednesday evening. Ray Ferguson, last year's league vice-prexy who has been badly bitten by the bug will again be the local club's official representative.

A goodly number of the bug's victims were in last evening's assembly. Unanimously reelected to managership was Al Massey, receiver and heavy bat swinger of last year's aggregation. Other prospective position-seekers were Lowell Turner, Rod Thomson, Ray Massey, "Rev" Cummings and Homer Hayes, all of whom are familiar to last year's fans. There was talk of much other available material, and any such is desired for inspection of the manager.

Recalled was the twilight series of games of a few years ago which was a great help in developing the team, uncovering valuable material. And the hope was expressed that everyone who likes to play baseball, whether or not they care to "make" the town team, will turn out Sunday afternoon.

Plans were also discussed for playing some pre-season games, for which a challenge was said to have been received from Rhea creek. The hoary setted bug ere now has put in an appearance at both Rhea creek and Ione, it was rumored.

Local Creamery Cited

In Oregon Farmer Item

Headed "Thrift Guides Steps of Heppner Pioneers" Oregon Farmer of March 7, gave recognition to Morrow County Creamery company and the record of achievement of W. C. Cox, manager. The Farmer article follows:

Thriftiness not only helped make W. C. Cox successful in the creamery business in Morrow county. It brought him there in the first place 30 years ago, when he discovered that he could travel from Virginia to Heppner for \$5 more than to Billings, Mont. The bargain intrigued him, and he never has regretted taking it. After three or four years of hard work he went back to Virginia to be married and the central Oregon county seat has been the Cox family home ever since.

In 1916, after several years' employment by the firm, he bought into the Morrow County Creamery company, and in 1929 bought a lot and put in a \$16,000 plant.

"Just to show you how lucky—and near broke—I was," he illustrated, "we were down 40 feet on a well for the place and had only a trickle of water when I told them to drill till night and then quit if they didn't get more. At 49 feet the water was gushing and we have 120,000 gallons a day at just the right temperature for washing butter. And speaking of water, do you see that mark on the wall? That's where the flood stopped last summer. We would have made some money last year if it hadn't been for that—it did \$2000 damage in here. But even so, we broke even and the plant is in better shape than ever. We didn't make a nickel in 1933, but I have done a \$73,000 business in this plant."

Practically all of Morrow county, part of Umatilla and the southern part of Grant comprise Cox's territory and dairying, he said, is increasing gradually until "prices broke so badly a while back. He cuts nothing but grade A butter and won't use cream that isn't up to standard—can't afford to, he asserted.

SENATE BILL 189 PASSES

Senate bill 189 permitting the sale of forest lands to the federal forest service passed the House Monday, reports S. E. Notson, who with J. L. Gault, receiver for local banks, visited Salem Saturday to help urge its passage. They consider the measure of importance to Morrow county as it may help to preserve the watershed at the head of Willow creek, mostly contained in lands soon to be disposed of in the process of liquidation of First National bank of Heppner.

Water Users to Comply With Watermaster's Rules

Willow and Rhea creek water users suffering from shortage of supply now available from these creeks decided Monday evening to let Ed Nunn, watermaster, take charge of the situation and do whatever he thinks best. Because stock is given prior right to use of water under the law, irrigation has been suspended along the creeks until sufficient water is provided lower points along the creek to take care of the livestock being fed there.

Krebs brothers and Hynd brothers, on lower Willow creek, are among stockmen mainly interested, as they have large bands of sheep lambing on the lower creek. The situation is critical to all farmers on both Willow and Rhea creeks, however, as they depend on water for irrigation at this time of year to give hay crops a start. Unless the water supply is increased materially over present prospects, the hay crop will be mighty short this year, it is predicted.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH NICHOLS

Plans are well under way for the new hall which is to be built by Lexington grange. At the meeting Saturday evening the grange selected the building site and work will begin at once. The building of this hall is made possible largely through the contributions of grange members. It will be situated about two miles north of Lexington on the Lexington-Echo highway, near the Harry Schriever ranch.

Preceding the business meeting the lecturer presented an interesting program which consisted chiefly of musical selections and readings and a talk on "Abstracts and Title Insurance" by F. B. Nickerson of Heppner.

Topics to be studied at the adult classes next week will be: Monday, March 18, 7:30 p. m., "Education," and arithmetic; Thursday, March 21, 7:30 p. m., "Recreation"; Friday, March 22, 2 p. m., "Can Leadership be Developed?" and remodeling.

R. B. Wilcox has sold his ranch to Tilman Hogue of Ione who will take possession at once. The Wilcox's expect to make their home at Hermiston.

A card party will be held in the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, March 29. Both bridge and 500 will be played.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson returned the last of the week from a trip to Portland.

Frank Gentry of Portland is visiting relatives in Lexington this week.

Woodrow Tucker is back at school this week after being absent for some six weeks while recovering from a siege of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilcox have moved to Heppner.

J. R. Farrington, manager of The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company at The Dalles, was looking after business interests in this city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan of Cherryville are spending the week with relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. C. P. Brown and son Vernon spent Thursday with Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Lawrence Beach and Guy Shaw went to Pendleton Wednesday and brought back a tractor for the Beach Equipment company.

V. E. Way of Newberg is visiting with his son, Dan Way, who has been quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Munkers have returned from Portland where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever, accompanied by George Gillis, motored to Portland Sunday. Mrs. Louise Becket of Heppner is teaching in Mr. Gillis' room during his absence.

Mrs. Glen Gale of Portland is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvannus Wright.

Mrs. Charles Breshears and daughter Helen were business visitors in Arlington Wednesday. They accompanied Miss Helene Curran of Heppner.

Guy Shaw is driving a 1930 Ford which he purchased in Pendleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ingles of Boardman spent Sunday with Lexington friends.

Harry Dinges made a business trip to Pendleton Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers of Heppner was in Lexington Tuesday on business pertaining to her duties as county school superintendent.

NEW MEDICAL AID TOLD SERVICE CLUB

Dr. McMurdo Reports Noted Neurosurgeon's Mes- sage Given at Portland.

HOOP SQUAD FETED

Coach Winter and His High School Basketball Boys Recognized for Season's Good Showing.

A new discovery in the field of neurosurgery was told at the Lions club Monday luncheon by Dr. A. D. McMurdo who recently attended the annual N. W. Jones lectures at the University of Oregon medical school in Portland. Dr. Wilder Penfield, professor of neurology and neurosurgery at McGill university, the featured lecturer told of the discovery which Dr. McMurdo said may be invaluable in treating brain convulsions.

In giving the treatment, air is injected into the opening of the spinal cord. The air thus injected drifts upward into spaces of the brain, helping to relieve the convulsion.

The treatment has already been applied in enough cases to carry it beyond the experimental stage and to prove its value, the doctor said.

Dr. McMurdo praised the work of Mr. Jones, who in paying the expenses each year of such men as Dr. Penfield makes it possible for medical men of Oregon to hear outstanding lectures. More than 200 doctors and medical students availed themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Penfield, a recognized authority in his field.

Dr. Penfield is a native of Spokane, the doctor said. He left that city at five years of age and had not been back since until his trip to Portland. Getting off the train at the depot, the scientist recognized the smell of the place immediately. This story was told to emphasize that strong impressions received in early childhood are never forgotten.

The Lions den was warmed by the presence of Lawrence Winter, high school coach, and members of his basketball squad, in honor of whom the meeting was turned into a pep rally for a time to recognize the fine showing the team made during the season.

Coach Winter gave a short talk in which he explained some of the processes in developing a team, gave a short resume of the season's play, and complimented members of the squad on their fine response.

Of 22 games played the team won 16. Eleven of 15 were taken in the pre-tournament play, while four of six were won at the Arlington tournament. At the tournament the team won the first four games played and defeated each outstanding contender, then had to start in and do it all over again because of the double-elimination play. Lack of reserve strength was shown as they dropped the last two games and the championship to Arlington who will represent this sub-district in the class B district tournament at Pendleton this week end.

Members of the squad present each expressed his appreciation of being invited to the club luncheon and gave most of the credit to their coach, Floyd Jones and LaVerne Van Marter, two of the squad were unable to be present. Those present were Joe Green, Leonard Gilman, Howard Furlong, Jimmy Driscoll, Billy McRoberts and Jimmy Farley.

Work on the Lions-B. P. W. entertainment was said to be progressing well, and Dr. R. C. Lawrence, minstrel coach, announced the date of presentation for March 21. The entertainment will consist of two one-act plays and a minstrel. One of the plays and the minstrel are being prepared by the Lions, while the business and professional women are preparing the second play.

Elks Sponsor Dance, 30th to Send Band to Eugene

Heppner Elks have joined other organizations in support of sending the school band to the state contest at Eugene, April 13-14, by sponsoring a benefit dance at their hall Saturday evening, March 30. Proceeds of which will be contributed to help defray expenses of the trip. A feature of the evening will be the appearance of the band which will play numbers to be presented at the contest.

While everyone does not dance, R. C. Phelps, chairman of the committee in charge, believes all will welcome the opportunity to contribute their bit to the cause, and he announces plans for a general ticket sale which will be pushed prior to the affair.

OREGON PIGS IN CHINA

A shipment of breeding pigs assembled by the animal husbandry department at Oregon State college arrived safely in China recently where they have been ordered for use by government colleges to improve the swine there. The shipment consisted of pedigreed porkers from leading breeders of western Oregon and from the experimental station herd. They were transported in a special pen built on the deck of a lumber vessel.