

**SURVEY DESCRIBES OLD AGE PENSIONS**

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 12.—With figures from only one county missing, Malheur, data prepared by the Bureau of Municipal Research of the University of Oregon show that 9377 persons applied for old-age pensions in Oregon during 1934 and that of this number, 7077, or 75.5 percent, were granted funds. The total expenditure for pensions in the state, exclusive of the county which has not yet reported, totaled \$646,393. During December the average cost to the state was \$10.65 for each.

These figures, and many more, on Oregon's old-age pension plan are contained in an article in the January number of the Commonwealth Review, publication of the University of Oregon. Information from the survey also shows that for 1935 the 35 counties reported on have budgeted a total of \$969,240 for pensions, or an increase of nearly 50 percent over 1934.

The total number of persons applying during 1934 in the 35 counties listed was 9377, of whom 2300, or more than one-fourth, were denied pensions. Multnomah county was much more drastic in denying pensions than were other counties, for out of 3200 applications, 1100 were rejected, or nearly 35 percent. Other counties rejected 2300 out of 6177 applicants, or slightly less than 20 percent.

Although denying a greater proportion of those applying for pensions, the Multnomah county cost was greater per person for the month figured, December, it was shown. The 2100 pensioners cost the county an average of \$12.64 each for this month, while in the other 34 counties, the average cost of 4977 was \$9.81.

In round numbers, one out of every 85 men and one out of every 250 women in the state applied for old-age pensions during the year, the survey shows. In the entire group 48 percent were from 70 to 74 years of age, and 52 percent were 75 or over, making 75 the median age. Almost exactly twice as many men as women applied for the grants.

Oregon is in line with most states in setting \$30 per month as the maximum pension. The actual average cost per pensioner of other states was \$18.75, while Oregon's was \$10.64.

**LEXINGTON**

(Continued from First Page)

George Peck, Charles Marquardt, W. F. Barnett and Ray McAlister motored to Pendleton Tuesday evening to attend a meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge in that city.

Dan Wray is a patient in the General Hospital at Heppner.

School News.

A traveling show was held in the auditorium last Wednesday morning.

Vivian White was absent from school last week.

Delpha Merritt spent Wednesday evening with Alma Van Winkle.

Mrs. Louise Becket and Mrs. Madge Thomson taught last week in Mr. Gillis' and Mrs. Turner's rooms during their absence.

Rose Thornburg spent Friday evening in Heppner.

A short student body meeting was held in the auditorium Thursday morning.

The senior class members are busy practicing their play, "Hobgoblin House," which is to be given Thursday, the 28th.

The high school boys, under the direction of Mr. Beach, have started their baseball practice.

Edna Rauch visited in Heppner one afternoon last week.

The high school boys are fixing up the tennis court, getting it in readiness to start playing next week.

A carload of Heppner Oddfellows visited Pendleton lodge last night with a candidate for the first degree. A delegation was also present from Lexington lodge with a candidate. Those going from here were Oral Scott, Jeff Jones, John Wightman, Joe Belanger and E. L. Ayers.

**At Heppner CHURCHES**

**CHURCH OF CHRIST.**

ALVIN KLEINFELDT, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 a. m.  
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, "As often as ye do this."  
Evening sermon, "Putting Jesus to the Test."  
God has always had a place for meeting man to instruct him and receive his worship. In the beginning it was at the altar. Later the tabernacle was built, then the temple. Today he meets us in the church. "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together." "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst."  
The Christian Action drama, "What Would Jesus Do?" will be presented at the Church of Christ on Sunday evening, March 31 at 7:30, by a cast of local young people. This play has been given in numerous churches in various parts of the country and is highly recommended as a play of re-consecration.

**METHODIST CHURCH.**

JOSEPH POPE, Pastor.

Morning services:  
Sunday School 9:45.  
Public Worship 11:00.  
Special music by the choir.  
Sermon, "Our Memorial Before God."  
Evening services:  
Epworth League 6:30.  
Preaching service 7:30.  
Sermon, "Standing the Test."  
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30.  
Everyone is cordially invited to attend all the services of our church.

**PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.**

ALFRED R. WOMACK, Pastor.

Sunday:  
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.  
After Service 11:00 A. M.  
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.  
Tuesday night, prayer meeting only, 7:30.  
Thursday evangelistic service 7:30 "WE WELCOME ALL."  
SPECIAL MEETINGS.  
Evangelist, Homer Farrrens. Services every night but Saturday at 7:45.  
Christians, you have been praying, "God! Help people to see the truth, and accept the Christ of the Bible."  
Now is your chance. Come and put your shoulder to the wheel. Everybody welcome.

**ALL SAINTS CHURCH.**

Rev. Ralph V. Hinkle will be in Heppner Sunday evening for service at All Saints church.

**BOY SCOUT NEWS.**

Nine boy scouts left town at 8 o'clock Saturday morning for an all-day stay at the lower "sawdust pile" in the mountains up Willow creek. Scott McMurdo, Don Turner, Kemp Dick, John Crawford, Robert Cash, Steve Wehmeyer, Cecil Van Schoiack, Chet Christenson and Jimmy Gemmell made the trip, accompanied by Mr. Pevey, Mr. Winter and Jap Crawford. A hike was enjoyed in the morning and baseball, horseshoes and other sports were played in the afternoon. Mr. Pevey built a model bridge.

On Monday the scout annual meeting was held, when Don Turner was elected treasurer, and dues of ten cents a month were decided upon.

Next Saturday a hike will be made to scout Island on the Wightman farm, with enough food for noon and evening meals. All Scouts are invited to make the trip.

Since Mr. Buhman is using the gym for band practices the scouts will have to meet somewhere else.

CARD OF APPRECIATION.

We take this means of extending our sincere thanks to the fire department and citizens of Heppner for their kind assistance at the fire. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barratt.

**Cream Study Shows Ways To Deliver Quality Fat**

Just at a time when pressure is increasing among creameries to pay for butterfat on a strictly quality basis in order to raise the general quality of dairy products and conform at all times to federal standards, the dairy department at Oregon State College has published a new bulletin designed to assist producers in taking advantage of this prospective premium for better cream.

"Methods of Cooling and Storing Cream for Oregon's Dairy Farms" is the title of the new publication which embodies the results of several years of research by Dr. G. H. Wilster, head of dairy manufacturing; Hans Hoffman, former graduate assistant, and P. M. Brandt, head of the department.

The most efficient and practical method of cooling cream on farms having running water is to place a five-gallon can of fresh warm cream in a tank of flowing water having a temperature ranging from 47 to 54 degrees F., and which is changed at the rate of one gallon per minute, the study disclosed.

Cream treated in such manner over a storage period of three days produced butter averaging two points higher than cream cooled by air and stored at air temperatures when these ranged from 44 to 86 degrees F. It made butter averaging one point higher than cream cooled and stored in a tank of still water which was changed twice a day.

The economic advantages of handling cream in such manner as to maintain its high quality is clearly brought out in the bulletin which translates the higher market price for high score butter into corresponding returns to the producers when butterfat is purchased on a quality basis.

In making the study the dairy department worked with actual dairy farmers near Corvallis and handled the products through the college creamery maintained for such research purposes. The bulletin includes specific directions for making on the farm the various cooling devices tested and described. It may be had free from county agents or direct from the college.

**CAMP FIRE NEWS.**

The Nakomis Camp Fire troop met in their room last evening for a business meeting. They sang songs and exchanged ideas about certain exercises in their health charts.

**Old Meat Cooking Ideas Blasted by New Research**

Many practices in meat cookery that women have believed to be correct and have practiced for many years have now been discarded by home economics research workers in favor of newer methods, some of which are exactly opposite, says Miss Lillian Taylor, instructor in foods and nutrition at Oregon State college.

Cooking at a low temperature has long been regarded as essential for

tough cuts of meat, but it is now also considered the best method for cooking the more tender cuts as well, Miss Taylor says, as it gives a juicier, and more tasty piece of meat. Meat cooked at a high temperature tends to become tougher the longer it is cooked.

Roasts from the most tender cuts of meat except veal are now being cooked uncovered. When the roaster is covered the steam gathers on the lid and drops on the meat, preventing browning and washing off much of the flavor, says Miss Taylor. It is well to use a rack in the roaster to hold the meat up out of the gravy, she points out, and if the roaster is placed on the rack fat side up it requires very little basting.

Unless one is in a hurry, searing roasts before putting them in the oven is no longer considered the best procedure, according to Miss Taylor. The main purpose of searing is to give flavor and brownness, and if a roast is cooked long enough it will brown and will develop a fine flavor, she says.

That meat should not be salted before it is cooked is another theory that has now been abandoned, Miss Taylor reports. It is now believed that salt is absorbed into the raw meat and gives a better flavor, and while it does tend to draw out some of the juices, these go into the gravy and are not lost.

Pork is cooked in much the same manner as beef, but at a little higher temperature and for a slightly longer time, Miss Taylor says. Veal, because of the greater amount of connective tissue, and its tendency to dry out, is still roasted, generally, in a covered pan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson of Ione at the home of Mrs. Maggie Hunt in this city, Sunday, a nine-pound son.

Stockholders of Morrow Oil Co. will meet at Leach hall, Lexington, Saturday, March 23, at 2 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of deciding whether to change the form of organization from a corporation to a cooperative association. 52-1.

**NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.**

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**ESTRAY NOTICE.**

Come to my place at the mouth

**Heppner Transfer Co.**  
Anywhere For Hire Hauling  
Bonded and Insured Carrier  
ROBT. A. JONES, Mgr.

**LAURENCE CASE MORTUARY**

"Just the service wanted when you want it most"

**THE HOBGOBLIN HOUSE**

Presented  
By Senior Class  
Lexington Hi School  
THURS., MAR. 28  
8 p. m.  
Thrills, Spooks  
Humor and Action  
Adm. 35c

**ASSIST SAFETY DRIVE.**

Many chambers of commerce throughout the state have joined in the fight to curb the growing number of traffic accidents by cooperating with the speakers' bureau of the "Let's Quit Killing" safety campaign in providing speakers for various luncheon clubs and service organizations, according to the Oregon State Motor association, sponsor of the campaign.

Already chambers of commerce at Hillsboro, Oregon City, Ashland, Medford, Klamath Falls, Baker and La Grande have informed Bob Robinson, head of the speakers' bureau, that they will arrange for prominent citizens to fill speaking engagements.

In Portland the bureau is providing on an average of four talks daily on traffic safety, with requests for speakers arriving in increasingly large numbers.

Among prominent state officials on the speakers' list are Earl Snell, secretary of state; William Hammond, head of the motor vehicle operators' license division; R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer, and others.

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of Wall creek near Monument, Oregon, one 2-year-old roan steer branded rounded Y on left hip; crop off left ear, under slope and crop on right ear. Owner can have

the same by paying all expenses incurred by me on this animal from the first of January, -935. OSCAR SHAFER, Monument, Ore. P. O. Box 42. 2-4

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