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BOARDMAN

By RACHEL J. BARLOW

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wicklander and daughters, Ella Bell and Alice, Healy were in Hermiston Sunday. of La Grande spent several days Tom J. went from there on to here last week visiting at the Bryce Boardman. Dillabough home. They attended Charley Bartholomew visited his Pomona grange at Lexington Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Baker returned home last week from La Grande where business visitors in Hermiston Frirecently underwent an opera- day. she She has been staying for tion. time in La Grande with business in Hermiston Saturday friends.

ton, spent the week end in Board- Roy Nelli. man.

her home at Wasco Saturday after City high school Friday night, April spending the past two weeks here at the A. R. Barlow home. 12, is progressing rapidly. Several night practices have bees held this

of Portland spent the week end over. here with the former's mother and sister.

for several weeks, returned home business in Hermiston Tuesday. last week greatly improved in health.

end in The Dalles at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lowell.

meeting of the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. J. M. Allen last Wed-son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore. marketing practices, insure quality, home of Mrs. J. M. Allen last Wed-nesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. I. Skoubo, Mrs. Eva Warner,

Mrs. H. E. Waite and Mrs. Allen. Theron Anderson spent the week end at his home in Imbler. He was accompanied by Miss Clara Ruff who visited a friend at Imbler, Miss Mable Brown who visited in La Grande, and Mrs. Madge Butzer who spent the week end in Baker.

A number of church people enjoyed a pot-luck dinner in the basement of the church following services Sunday. A meeting of the officers and workers was held and were discussed.

A meeting of the board of directlast Thursday evening.

The H. E. club held a 500 card party in the grange hall last Tues-day evening. A large crowd attended and enjoyed the evening. Lunch was served by the ladies.

A large number of grangers attended pomona grange at Lexington last Saturday. Marvin Ransier returned home

from Portland last week where he had been for some time. A meeting was held in the grange

hall Saturday evening to discuss the watermelon code. Morton Tompkins, a state grange officer, attended the meeting.

PINE CITY

By LENNA NEILL Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and under lock.

daughters, Marie and Cecelia, were business visitors in Heppner Satur-fertilizer available from most feed day. T. J. O'Brien and daughter Isa-

tended the show in Hermiston on other fertilizers. Monday evening.

Mrs. Ollie Neill and Mrs. L. D. Neill were business visitors in Heppner Thursday.

Saturday

bella motored to Pendleton Tuesdi, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Omohundro representing Oregon. George Fullenwider, Carleton; G. W. Potts, Jefferson; Elmo Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Omohundro representing Oregon.

and daughter Iris were business visitors in Pendleton Saturday. Tom J. Healy and Tom and Jack

in Heppner Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Young were

Those from Pine City transacting

were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Jarmon, Noel Klitz, John Partlow and G. E. B. Wattenburger, Mrs. Ollie Neill E. Sturm, who are working with the railroad tie gang near Pendle-Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and

Mrs. J. R. Johnson returned to a Mix-Up," to be given by the Pine night practices have bees held this Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Burkholder week. The stage has been all fixed cil of the Pacific Northwest Advis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helms were business visitors in Echo Monday. Misses Helen and Rosetta Healy and Billy Healy visited at the Mar-

Mrs. Carl Nelson spent the week ion Finch home Saturday. Mrs. L. D. Neill and son Guy A large crowd attended the social Moore motored to Heppner Sunday evening to see Mrs. Neill's new

Lawn Weeds and Moss

Weeds and moss in the lawn can be eliminated to considerable extent in the early spring by use of a number of chemical preparations which may be mixed at home. An effective weed formula is being used at Oregon State college where it is applied to dandelions and other fleshy rooted plants by means of a pointed stick As described by A. L. Peck, head

of the landscape architecture deors of the Farm Bureau was held partment, the material is made up of white arsenic and one-half gal-lon of soft water and boil well. Add tial portion of the industry approve another gallon of soft water and one-third ounce of caustic soda and boil again. This forms a stock solution used straight for killing individual weeds, but which may be diluted with four parts of water to sprinkle on gravel walks or drives keep down weed growth.

Caretakers on the college campus put a long wire bail on a tin can which holds the solution. They dip the point of a sharp soft wood stick in the solution and then plunge the stick down into the crown of the

dandelion, which dies in two or three days. The solution is highly poisonous and is treated accordingly, the surplus being stored in glass

and seed dealers. It helps the grass while discouraging weed growth. bella were transacting business in If applied too strong it may cause Pendleton Saturday. Ray W. Hardman, Earle Watten-burger, Oscar and Bob McCarty at-tanded the showning in Hardman Saturday. Some browning of the grass tem-porarily. It is not as satisfactory for use on clover lawns as some

composed of state leaders of those states participating in 4-H activaturday. T. J. O'Brien and daughter Isa-Seymour, state club leader, and L. District chairmen

Quality is Keynote of **AAA Butter Agreement**

Quality improvement is the basic principle of the proposed western heads of principal agricultural ora hearing on which is being held in Portland March 29 and 30. With

quality improvement plus stability price, greater consumption is hoped for, according to A. E. Engbretson, dairy consultant with the AAA who has had the major task of cases present county committees drawing up the agreement to its are expected to continue through present form.

Engbretson, former superinten dent of the Astoria branch experiment station and long intimately associated with Oregon's dairy in dustry, is on temporary duty with the AAA. He described the events

leading up to the proposed agreement and highlights of its provisions, before the agricultural counory board in Portland. "With at least 25 million cows in

the United States at present, only Frances Skoubo, who has been Earle Wattenburger and Mrs. E. drouth conditions with consequent B. Wattenburger were transacting shortage of feed and low production per cow have prevented aggravation of the serious surplus prob-lem of two years ago," said Eng-"Sometime it may rain bretson. uniformly.

"The proposed agreement is not designed to boost prices, but it is expected to stabilize prices and and protect the producer in obtain-ing a fair price for his butterfat in relation to the price of butter of Eradicated by Chemicals the quality that can be made from

> Engbretson emphasized that butter prices out of line with consumer ability to pay are detrimental to the dairy industry as they divert demand to other products. Dairying dare not get too far ahead of other industry, he warned, saying butter prices went too high in the past month, bringing a reaction.

In urging full attendance of pro-ducers, distributors and manufacturers at the Portland hearing, Engbretson said ample opportunity for amendments and suggestions would be given. Unless a substanthe agreement in present or amend-ed form it will not be put in force, but he warned that dairying is somewhat on the spot with the AAA | taxes on hogs slaughtered by themand will have to decide soon on a selves, reports Chas. W. Smith, emergency county agent leader and is to be had.

Old Officers Retained By Farm Debt Council

Farm debt adjustment committees in 1935 will probably have only from a quarter to a third the cases to work on that came before them in 1934, though the adjustments themselves may be more difficult, according to opinion expressed at the annual meeting of the Oregon Agricultural Advisory council which is the state body handling this work.

Present officers were reelected at the annual meeting attended by many of the state council of 21 re cently appointed by Governor Mar-tin. The council has been reduced in size this year by 12 members.

The Camp Plummer committee, Officers continuing are O. M. Plum mer, Portland, president; E. A. Mc-Cornack, Eugene, vice-president; L. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartholomew ities at the Pacific International, is R. Breithaupt, O. S. C. extension agand Misses Mary White and Cecelia holding its annual meeting at Spo- ricultural economist, executive sec-Brennan motored to The Dalles on kane, Friday, March 29, to make retary; and Judge Ed Bryan, Junc-

elected are chairmen

Eugene: Glenn Marsh, Hood River; ed as follows, he says: E. H. Delong, La Grande, and Rob-

ert W. Sawyer, Bend. These and other members of the state body are ganizations of Oregon. Reports at the state meeting gave

high praise to the work of the county debt adjustment committees, some describing it as "one of the greatest peace-time services

the coming year.

Pest Transportation Is Aspect of Soil Erosion

A new and menacing aspect of the soil erosion problem has been dis-covered in the rapid spread of plant disease and weed pests in certain sections of the west. Soil washed from eroding and disease-infested slopes is carrying infection to low-er lands which, because of their more resistant character, have hitherto been unaffected.

This disclosure was made in report submitted to Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, vice-director of the Soil Erosion service. The discovery was made in Ventura county, California.

"In addition to damage from depositing soil which usually is of a different type from the original soil," the report states, "greater damage is occasioned by the spead-ing of insidious diseases and pests." The transportation of soil here in the northwest carries with it the

problem of transportation of various types of noxious weed seeds as well as a possibility of ground infestation by diseases. Because of the great importance of this problem. Dr. Lowdermilk points out that the Soil Erosion service will make an investigation immediately to determine the extent to which similar conditions are prevalent in other sections of the country.

Pork Processing Taxes Stated in Simple Form

Much misunderstanding and lack of information still exists among growers regarding their liabilityor lack of it-for paying processing head of the educational campaign for the 1935 corn-hog program in

in Oregon. Reduced to their sim-plest form the rules might be stat-



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over 300 pounds the tax must be and estimated weight of home used paid, and if total direct sales exceed 1000 pounds in any marketing year the exemption is forfeited even on

Tax returns are filed products. with the Collector of Internal revenue at Portland in the month fol-

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