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> BLALOCK ANNEXES PRESERVE OREGON NOTSON'S APPEAL OPENING GAME HERE District Attorney Makes Stirring Address on Patriotic Education Before Lions Club. Locals Dumped 8-6; Loose Playing, Sore Pitching An impassioned plea for preservation of the battleship Oregon fol-Arms Costly. lowing a graphic word picture of the part it played in winning the Span-ish-American war featured an ad-**DOUBLE PLAYS HELP** dress on patriotic education deliv-ered before the Monday Lions meeting by S. E. Notson, district attor-Threats by Visitors in Seventh and Mr. Notson cited educational

Eighth Neatly Nipped; Meet trends, marked by special study at University of Chicago and at Sarah **Undefeated** Fossil Next. Lawrence college for girls in New York, as indicating advancement in teaching students to think. Think-ing students are the great need of this day of voluminous propaganda which is tending to tear down American institutions, he said. While not holding himself up as

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an alarmist, Mr. Notson sad the in-Last Sunday's results: Blalock ? eppner 6; Ione 2 at Condon 5; Fos Blalock 8 an alarmist, Mr. Notson said the in-propaganda in tearing down the Arlington 2.

Where the teams play next Sunday eppner at Fossil, Arlington at Ione, Con-on at Blalock.

TEAM STANDINGS.

Considerable loose play engendered by the raw weather was dish-ed out in Heppner's Wheatland league opener with Blalock on Ro-deo grounds Sunday afternoon. Bobbles proved most costly to the locals who lost the game 8-6 after deadlocking the visitors on earned runs, 1-all.

Contributing to the loss, however, were sore pitching arms of Ray Massey, starter, and Lowell Turner, the Washington monument or Fort relief. The latter gave up the mound in the last half of the seventh to The last half of the seventh to Rod Thomson who made his pitch-ing debut and did a fair job of chucking at that. Blalock was in the lead, 6-4, and the hars were loaded with one away the hars were loaded with one away

when Thomson took the mound. The first batsman to face him knocked a roller into his glove. He tossed the ball to cut off the runner at home and Catcher Al Massey pegged the batter out at first, ending that threat with a neat double play

Again in the eighth Blalock was let down scoreless on another dou-ble play which helped Thomson out of a hole. He had walked Kirby who Again in the eighth Blalock was advanced on E. Miller's hit. B. Miller then flied out to Sprouls in right field. Then Vertrees laid down a grounder to Gilman at second. Gilman pegged out Kirby at home and again Al Massey cut the runner off at first.

These nice fielding plays com-pensated considerably for looseness nounced more of the plans for the at other times. Heppner's scores came two in the first inning, one in the fifth, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. Blalock scored one in the fifth, one in the eighth and two in the ninth. Blalock scored one in the second, two in the fifth, two in State college will address the club the sixth, one in the eighth and two next Monday. the ninth.

It looked like Heppner might stage a real rally in the ninth. Evans first flied out to right field, then consecutive two baggers by Thomson and Turner, netted one run. Turner in turn scored on A Mass in turn scored on A. Mas-

LEXINGTON By BEULAH NICHOLS rge crowd enjoyed the

ceived some bad cuts and bruises

Sunday morning when she fell from

the running board of a car on which

land. In his letter to Mr. Barnett,

Mayor Carson said that he expects

to be in Lexington some time this

she was riding.

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HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, April 25, 1935

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

TRUSTEES ALLOT SCRIP PROCEEDS Vawter Crawford Library, Scouts, Campfire Girls, Athletic Field Ends 25 Years PROFIT TOTAL \$1118.90 as Editor

Death stilled the editoral pen of | early marital career, bringing spas-Vawter Crawford, editor of the Ga- modic employment, through which zette Times for 25 years, at 7:40 he worked as store clerk and at o'clock yesterday morning. He pass-ed away at the home in the Jones apartments following a lingering time at the old Heppner Record moral fabric of the nation is not to which he acquired from Thomas Nelson, but the venture was not illness from malignant stomach

be denied. Holding the United States constitution as nearly a di-vinely inspired document, he betrouble Funeral services will he held at lieved its wisdom much to be preferred to that of common street-corner haranguers. It is not enough 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from steady position again with the Ga-the Church of Christ with Alvin zette, the Record plant being moved to teach students to read, but they should be taught to read thought-Kleinfeldt, pastor, officiating. Commitment services at Masonic cem- Ione Post. etery will be conducted by Heppner lodge 69 A. F. & A. Masons. Arfully, he declared, that they may be enabled to grope their way thru the maze of befuddling propaganda.

rangements are in charge of Lau-rence Case Memorial mortuary. Leading up to his plea for the Or-egon, which he held to be a symbol William Vawter Crawford was oorn at Finley's Mill near Crawfordsville, Linn county, this state, March 9, 1868, being the first child Sumpter, he described vividly events of Jasper V. and Elizabeth N. (Dunlap) Crawford. The place of birth was named for his grandfather, Philemon Vawter Crawford, whose

family and the Dunlap family were among the early settlers along the Calapoola river. It was here that gon stands as a symbol of national unselfishness which every school boy and girl should learn to cherish. his mother was born. His father, a native of Jefferson county, Indiana, came to Oregon with other members of the family in 1851. They He believed Governor Martin unthoughtful in calling the old ship a settled temporarily at Scholl's Ferry on the Tualatin river, moving to Linn county near Halsey in 1853, where the father became the first postmaster of Crawfordsville which he halped found. worthless hulk, and sanctioned the move to make the battleship more

Vawter was two years old when his parents migrated to Waitsburg. Bank of Ione. During that time the Mr. Notson referred to his past school work, in which he still retains sufficient interest to maintain membership in the National Edu-cation association, as a basis for Wash. The arduous journey over the trails of the time, made by horse and wagon, required several days. At Waitsburg and environs he grew expressing his judgment in educa-tional matters.

to young manhood, receiving his education in the public school and Mr. Crawford assisted in organizthe old Waitsburg academy. ing and for a time led a city band. model luncheon to be staged by the local club at the state Lions conven-While yet attending school he serv-ed his apprenticeship as printer in was active in the work of the Christhe Waitsburg Times office, though the found seasonal employment on the farms, helped with cattle along with his cousins Hollis and Otheo Conover, and at times assisted his Sunday school and was an elder in

father in the elder's painting and carpentering business. While at-

tending the academy he played on the baseball team, and made pro-gress both as violinist and cornetist. of th

All Money to be Expended for Permanent Impovements; Action Winds Up Venture. A number of community benefactors will receive endowments from the Heppner Sheepskin Scrip fund of \$1118.90, the distribution of which was provided for by the trus-

tees Tuesday evening. Apportionment was made as follows: Library \$200, Boy Scouts \$100, Campfire Girls \$50, athletic field \$250, and balance to the school band

Band Aided.

Each of these enterprises had successful and he gave it up for a to Ione for publication of the old In 1898 Mr. Crawford was induced by friends to enter the race for

for permanent equipment. Of the trustees, Mr. Bisbee, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Crawford will act as the disbursing committee, as Mr. county clerk, in which race he was successful, and he filled the posi-tion for eight years, holding office at the time of construction of the Goodman will leave shortly to take present courthouse in 1902. He gave up his new work in the office of the up the clerkship to accept the as-sistant cashiership of the old Bank of Heppner, of which W. S. Wharecretary of state at Salem. Mr. Goodman has acted as president of the trustees since the scrip plan

ton was then cashier. This posi-tion he filled until the bank was was first organized. The library expects to make use of its share of the money to pur-chase an encyclopedia and dictionconsolidated with the First Nation-Mr. Crawford then turned his atary with stand, and such other pertention to the newspaper field and manent equipment as the money through support of friends he was may provide. The scouts will buy enabled to purchase the Heppner Gazette from the then owner, Fred various articles of camp equipment and colors. The Camp Fire Girls Warnock. He ran the Gazette for will use their share in furnishing two years before completing a deal their room in the school building, which is used also by the Girls League of the high school.

Money allotted the athletic field is to be used for materials for im-provement, it being expected that SERA labor will be available for the work. The band's share will all paper was published by his sons, Arthur and Spencer. In August, 1918, he took Spencer into full partbe expended for permanent equipment such as instruments beyond the means of individual members to provide. None of the money is to be used for making trips, buying music, or other items of expediency Disbursement of the scrip pro-

ceeds, realized through its sale for souvenirs, winds up Heppner's venture with Sheepskin Scrip, first is sued as a circulating medium early in 1933 as a means of liquidating school warrants. The redemption period for the scrip ended last December 31, but the warrants for which the scrip had been exchanged were all turned into cash several months before.

The profit of \$1118.90 (\$18.90 repnded to Vear of the school board for district No. date) was realized in addition to much benefit to the community 1, which position he declined to acthrough stimulus the scrip gave to cept two years ago because of failed indelibly on his memory. While ing health. He was a member of business generally, and through the playing along a mill race close to Heppner lodge A. F. & A. M., and publicity which extended to all parts for many years held membership in of the United States and to several

TO FEATURE MAY Miss Anna Wightman Bride of Mr. **Claude Graham** in Pleasing Church Ceremony. A beautiful wedding ceremony was that of Easter Sunday after-noon at All Saints' Episcopal church which united Miss Anna Janet Wightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wightman, and Mr. Claude R. Graham. Rev. Ralph V. Hinklo of Bardleton and the

YOUNG FOLKS WED MUSIC FESTIVAL

V. Hinkle of Pendleton read the ring ceremony before a large assemblage of relatives and friends. In gown of ivory satin, with lace veil over tulle, and carrying a bou-

quet of rosebuds, sweet peas and lillies of the valley, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Mrs. Marlow Lauer of Portland, matron of honor, wore a frock of yellow taffeta and carried bouquet

of yellow rosebuds and orchid sweet peas. Attendants Miss Mary Patterson of Heppner and Miss Vivian Warner of Pilot Rock wore dresses of apple green taffeta and carried bouquets of roses and orchid sweet peas.

Mr. Marvin R. Wightman, broth-Each of these enterprises had made application for a part of the fund, and award was made to them by the trustees, Dean T. Goodman, L. E. Bisbee, D. A. Wilson and Spencer Crawford, on the provision that the money would be used only for permanent improvements or for nermanent equipment. er of the bride, accompanied the bridegroom. Mr. Terrell Benge and Mr. Lawrence Beach were ushers. Mr. L. Edwin Beach of Lexington Truiy," accompanied by Miss Eula McMillan of Lexington. Miss Mc-Millan also played Lohengrin's wedding march.

wedding march. The church was charming in dec-orations of calla lilies, Easter lilies, white carnations, narcisus, lilies of the valley and white candles.

Following the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the Wightman home, with Mrs. Ida M. Dutton of Portland and Miss Bess Huddleson of Condon presiding at the bride's table. Mrs. Marvin R. Wightman cut the bride's cake, and assisting in the serving were Misses Lois Oliver, Evelyn Struve, Kathryn Furnish of Pendleton, Laura Hall of Naches, Wash., Helen Valentine, Mrs. Lawrence Beach of Lexington, Mrs. Merle Becket, Miss Juanita Leathers of Heppner, and Mrs.

Tress Stowell of Portland. Other out-of-town guests includ-ed Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harrington and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, of Henry Blahm, Mrs. Ager, Mrs. Henry Blahm, Mrs. Ager, Mrs. Brickner of Walla Walla; Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Farrior and son Fred-die, Mr. Mike Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Pendleton; Mrs. K. G. Warner of Pilot Rock; Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and daughter of The Dalles; Mrs. L. H. Humphreys, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Lauer and sons of Portland; Mr. J. B. Huddleston and Miss Bess Huddleston of Condon.

Immediately following the recep-tion Mr. and Mrs. Graham left on their wedding journey which takes them to Salt Lake City and a visit with relatives of Mr. Graham. Mrs. Graham wore a traveling suit of blue serge. On their retu will make their home here. On their return they

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Schools of County to Meet Here on Third; Other **Events Scheduled.**

SPELLERS WILL VIE

Contest Comes in Morning, Athlet ic Field Meet in Afternoon,

Festival in Evening.

Fittingly celebrating arrival of the May, the schools of Morrow county will again stage their annual spelling contest, field meet and mu-sic festival in Heppner, Friday, May 3. As May and music become synonymous, special emphasis is being laid this year on the music festival presenting combined cor-uses, combined band numbers, and special attractions under arrange-ment of all music teachers of the county headed by L. Edwin Beach of Lexington.

The music program will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the gym-auditorium, and the field meet at 1:30 in the afternoon. The Hepp-ner American Legion and Lions club are sponsoring a free dinner in the evening for all visiting children, parents and teachers, the place and other details to be announced next week. For the noon meal children are requested to bring their own lunches and hot

chocolate will be provided at the school. A nominal admission charge will be made for the field meet only, to cover expenses.

to cover expenses. The program for the music festi-val has been arranged as follows: 1. Lower grade chorus, "The Se-cret," Horatio Parker; "The Sand-man," Nina B. Hartford; "The Woodpecker," Elbert Nevin. 2. Special number, folk dance, Hepp-ner grade school. 3. Upper grade chorus, "The Pledge," German folk song; "Caraway and Cheese," Wohl-farth-Grille; "Morning Hym," Lud-farth-Grille; "Morning Hym," Lud-farth-Grille; "Morning Hym," Lud-farth-Grille; Boardman high ber, selections by Boardman high school orchestra. 5. Girls' glee club, "Rosita," Paul Dupont; "To a Wild Rose," Edward MacDowell; "Dark Eyes," Russian folk song.

6. Special number, voice selec-tion from Ione school by Eugene Normoyle. 7 Boys' chorus, "Bom-bay," O'Keefe-Zamecnik; "Down South," Wm. H. Myddleton. 8, Heppner-Irrigon combined bands. 9. Mixed chorus, "Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom," old Irish air; "The Builder," Charles W. Cadman. 10. Combined festival cho-rus and community, "Santa Lucia," Italian folk song; "All Thru the Night," David Owen; "Oregon State Song," Henry B. Murtagh. All selections are taken from classro

The spelling contest as in years past will be in two divisions, the 4-5, and the upper, grades 6-7-8. The

The Lions trophy has been

won twice in succession by Ione.

ship. Ruth Crawford won for Ione

last year. The Phelps cup offered

for the first time last year was

taken by Lorraine Bothwell for

The field meet in the afternoon

will be participated is by all ele-

sey's grounder to Phifer at second tality of the school Wednesday eveon which Catcher Massey was call-ed out on a close play at first. Then work done during the year were McRoberts and Hayes walked, but a hot grounder by Bill Massey, were in the nature of art work, hanpinch-hitting for Gilman, was taken at third by Mikkalo to force Mc-ducts of class activity. The rooms Roberts

Fossil, now the only undefeated 8 o'clock. From 8 to 9 an excellent team who dumped Arlington, last year's champs, 5-2 Sunday, will be torium. After the program the audi-Heppner's opponent next Sunday T. A. business meeting was held. when the locals journey to the Fay Rauch, daughter of Mr. and Wheeler county seat. Mrs. Henry Rauch of this city, re-

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Totals 31 0 2 0 2 Barned runs, Heppner 1, Black 1; first base on balls of B. Miller 5, off Turner 5, by R. Massey 3, by Turner 3, by Thomson 2; two base hits, Thomson, Turner, E. Miller 2. Umpires, J. Miller and G. Hayes, Scorer, Wm, McRoberts, Jr.

TO ADDRESS GRANGE. F. B. Nickerson, president of the Morrow County Abstract and Title Inc., will address Willows grange Saturday night, April 27, at Cecil hall. Several other interest-ing numbers are scheduled for the lecture hour which will be open to the public. The program will start at 8, after which a business session will be held, then refreshments will be served. All members are asked to bring a jar or tin of any kind of canned food they wish for supper.

B. P. W. OFFICERS NAMED.

Business and Professional Womens club elected officers for the coming year at their meeting Monday evening. Shirley Brownson was elected president, Leta Humphreys, vice-president; Josephine Mahoney, secretary; Helen McClaskey, treasurer, and Grace Tenney, Lucy Rodgers and Evelyn Humphreys, directors. Leta Humphreys is hold-over director. Plans were discussed for

the mothers-daughters banquet at Hotel Heppner, May 13.

Waitsburg Christian church Shortly after going to Waitsburg, an incident occurred which remained indelibly on his memory. While ing health home, he fell into the water. Others had given him up for drowned after Royal Arch Masons and Knights of foreign countries. were open for inspection from 7 to than an hour of resuscitation Pythias. efforts, but his mother would not

give in and her efforts finally re-Oregon State Editorial association, and at various times served on asvived him. While working in the Times office

sociation committees. he became acquainted with Otis Patterson, then schoolmaster at In 1898 the house was constructed

nership in the business.

on Gale street where the family Waitsburg, Mr. Patterson evidenced home has since been made, though a warm friendship, and before leav-ing Waitsburg told Vawter that he Jones apartments about a year ago. was coming to Heppner to take over a newspaper and that as soon vive, are Virginia E. (Mrs. J. O.

The Lewis store is undergoing as he got established he wanted as he got established he wanted Vawter to come and work for him. Rafael, Cal.; Janet C. (Mrs. LeRoy some changes this week. Clark Davis and Lawrence Beach are doing Vawter did not think seriously of Jones), Montesano, Wash.; J. Spenthe work. The Beach Implement company will occupy part of the the matter until a short time after-wards when he received a letter Everett Hayes), Joseph; William V., store when the work is completed. T. L. Barnett, mayor of this city, renewing the proffer, and he decid-Sausalito, Cal.; Jasper V., Heppner; is in receipt of an invitation to visit ed to accept. Cora Mae (Mrs. R. B. Ferguson), Joseph K. Carson, mayor of Port-

He came to Heppner in March, 1889, then 21 years of age, and went ard Schwarz), Prineville. Surviving to work for Mr. Patterson on the also are the wife, and the following to be in Lexington some time this Gazette, for whom he worked inter-summer and is looking forward to mittently for several years. Shortly Atherton, Portland; Mrs. Frank S.

a visit with our mayor. R. B. Wright of Portland was here Monday, visiting at the home daughter of John and Virginia ford, Hollywood, Cal., and Otheo Spencer, whom he married Christ- Crawford, Lakeview. mas day, 1890, at Eugene. She has

been his constant companion since. "Life's work well done. Life's Cleveland hard times came in his race well run, and now comes rest.

MORE NEW BOOKS COME.

Another shipment of new books

arrived at the library this week.

Included is a children's book, "Car

men of the Golden Coast," by Made-

line Bandeis, and the following

adult books for the rental shelf

ico" by Stewart Chase.

County 4-H Accountant Christian church Sunday morning First In Eleven States

A pot luck dinner was served at noon and in the afternoon Rev. Al-Margaret Smith, daughter of Mr. vin Kleinfeldt, pastor of the Chris-tian church at Heppner, preached. and Mrs. Paul M. Smith of Boardman, this week was announced win-Mrs. Ralph Wickersham, who has per of the International Harvester been visiting her parents, Mr. and company 4-H bookkeeping contest Mrs. H. L. Duvall, returned to her home in Portland Tuesday. Mr. for the section comprising eleven western states, entitling her to an Wickersham drove up from Port- additional merchandise certificate of Hasty Carroll, "The Cat's Paw" by

\$225. She had already placed first Miss Gladys Graves spent the in the county and state contests for week end at her home in Board- which she had received merchandise Buck with Edward Anthony, "Mexcertificates of \$10 and \$100. Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Martin of

Miss Smith will next compete with Moro are visiting relatives here this winners from three other sections

in a nation-wide contest, and should Orville Cutsforth made a busishe be fortunate enough to win this ness trip to Pendleton and Walla also she will be entitled to an additional \$500 merchandise certificate George Peck accompanied Harry offered as the grand national prize. Tamblyn to Portland Tuesday to at

BASEBALL DANCE 4TH.

A dance for the benefit of Hepp-ner's Wheatland Baseball league Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, Mrs. Casha Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bittner, Mr. and Mrs. are being made for a cake auction

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tend a meeting of the highway com-

Other visitors in Pendleton on

In 1931 he was a vice-president of Mayor Proclaims May 5 Day for Spring Clean-Up

Mayor W. W. Smead has proclean-up day for Heppner to be carried out in the usual custom. Enthusiastic cooperation on the part

ys in tip-top condition is asked. All residents are asked to have services were held in the Christian levs in tip-top condition is asked. their rubbish in boxes, barrels, church. An Easter egg hunt for the sacks or other containers placed at primary children was had immethe street curb by the morning of diately afterward. At noon a pot that day, and it will be picked up luck dinner was served at the Conand hauled away without charge by gregational church. At two o'clock trucks provided by the city. Such at the same church Rev. Joseph rubbish as is combustible should be Pope of Heppner preached to a nice burned. Cooperation by everyone sized audience. During this service will materially enhance the city's Miss Francis Troedson and Mrs. J.

healthfulness while adding much A. Troedson sang an appropriate pleasantness to its livability, the duet. mayor pointed out.

Inspect Erosion Control In Eastern Washington

Joe Belanger, county agent, and directors of the North Lexington Mr.

day for a tour of inspection of ero sion control work being carried on there. Douglas county has almost completely changed its methods of cultivation of wheat land, and it is

"Marie Antoinette-The Road to reported no trouble has been ex- luncheon at the home of the latter the Guillotine," by Stefan Zweig; "A Few Foolish Ones" by Gladys perienced from dirt blows or washing this year. The Morrow county men went

ceived prizes. Guests were Mes-Clarence Budington Kelland dames E. R. Lundell, Cleo Drake there to learn more about the work "Bring 'Em Back Alive by Frank first hand to see if practical appli-cation of the methods cannot be made in this county. Directors of the district control association are H. V. Smouse, Omar Rietmann

Louis Marquardt and Frank Saling

MORROW BOYS TO CAMP. Morrow county's quota of CCC re-cruits departed for Vancouver, Wn., last week end, being taken as far as

9, at Walla Walla. Mr. Becket is namee, Alex Ulrich, Vernon Brown chief welder at the Shively black-



lower division will compete for pos-session of the Lions trophy, and the Mrs. G. E. Tucker of Echo with upper division for the Phelps loving her daughter Maxine and her fath-er and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wort cup. of Lander, Wyoming, who are visitand should they win again this year ing her, was in Ione on Saturday. they will retain permanent owner-

Mrs. Robert Smith is in Kinzua with her daughter, Mrs. Dan O'-Hara who has recently returned to her home there from The Dalles where she has been in the hospital

for several weeks. Mrs. O'Hara is laimed Monday, May 5, as annual recovering slowly from the major operation she underwent.

mentary schools of the county. The Easter Sunday was fittingly obevents will be similar to the served by the Union Sunday school. of everyone in putting their prem-ises, adjoining vacant lots and al-hour and the program which folpast years, consisting of sprints, running broad jump, high jump, baseball throw and other athletic events. Instead of running against time this year, however, the contestants will run in competition with each other in the various classes which is expected to make the meet

more interesting to spectators. Laurence Winter of Heppner is chairman of the field meet commit-RODEO PLANS PROGRESS.

Heppner.

Directors of Heppner Rodeo are Due to a clerical error two names already getting plans well in hand for presentation of this year's show were omitted from the winter term honor roll of the University of Oreon August 22-23-24. Announcement gon. One of these was the name of Norman Swanson of Ione who had Gordon, in charge of concessions, made a sraight "A" record for the that the Browning Amusement com-

pany of Salem had been signed to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Engelman of bring a merry-go-round Erosion Control association, went to Douglas county, Washington, Tues-day at the Frank Engelman home. ing company allows no gambling wheel and other rides. The Brown-Miss Betty Bergevin came home devices of any kind on their carnival on Thursday to spend her Easter ident, also announces that three new

Acation. Mrs. H. D. McCurdy and Mrs. E. horses acquired by the association J. Blake were hostesses for a bridge after last year's show were tried out at the recent Tony Vey show on last Thursday. Mrs. Victor Pe- and were plenty tough. terson and Mrs. Agnes Wilcox re-

ATTEND STATE MEET.

Mrs. Clara Beamer and daughter, Ciell Rea, Frank Lundell, Carl F. Irene, motored to Portland Sunday Feldman, Bert Mason, Garland Swanson, M. E. Cotter, Walter Corto attend the state convention of Degree of Honor Protectve associaley, C. W. Swanson, Clyde Denny, Agnes Wilcox, J. E. Swanson, Carl tion of which Mrs. Beamer is president. The convention was h Allyn, D. M. Ward, Ted Smith, Wer-Tuesday and Wednesday, with the ner Rietmann, Victor Rietmann, first day's activities including a juvenile demonstration and reception for national officers at Portland hotel ballroom. Business sessions were Mrs. Garland Swanson and Mrs. W. hall, with banquet in the eve-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss Linea Troedson returned to lahan in this city Tuesday, a 6 Wilcox at the home of Mrs. Pat Molpound boy.

Portland by Mrs. Clara Beamer and They were married Tuesday, April Art Jackson. They are James Mc

smith shop and manages Becket's est Allen of Hardman, Marvel Shan-prchestra, popular local dance band. They will make their home here.

MATTESON-BECKET. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becket, who returned home Saturday from a short honeymoon trip, have been busy receiving the congratulations of their many Morrow county

frienda. Mrs. Becket was formerly Mrs. Ruby (Thornburg) Matteson.

Victor Peterson, Ed Dick, Omar Rietmann, David Rietmann, Kne-

neth Blake, Ella Davidson and Edward Rietmann.

J. E. Swanson gave a shower in honor of Mrs. Franklin Lindstrom

at the home of Mrs. Garland Swanson last Wednesday afternoon.

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