FREE HITTING GAME **GOES TO ARLINGTON**

Fisk's Homer in Third Helps Visitors Win: Locals Belt Steve.

MASTERS IS MASTER

Pendleton Southpaw Thrills Fans in Relief Role; Thomson Has Bad Time at Start.

TEAM STANDINGS
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Arlington landed on Rod Thomson's offerings for five hits and eight runs in the first two and twoafter as Bob Masters proceeded to handcuff them with his slow, south-

Wheatland league law to play him, Blake, Mrs. H. D. McCurdy, Miss but with the locals out of league Lucy Spittle and Ture Peterson. running and the game apparently thrown away, he was given an op-portunity out of consideration for the fans. And did they like it?

As it turned out the game came nearly being salvaged with Mr. Masers' help. Arlington touched him up for only four scattered hits, and worked in two more runs, both un-

Heppner came back in their half and hear their messages. of the first to swipe the lead with three runs on Turner's single, two-

of him. Then in the third Sallings' Massey's failure to stop the throw- at the close of her school May 24.

Thomson, Evans and Turner brot Stevenson's retirement in favor of Parmature in the 4th. That was all The church the Heppner scoring though they many lovely flowers. threatened in each inning thereafter. Parmature, in his turn, allowed but four scattered hits one McRoberts' second two-bagger of the game.

Next Sunday the locals will tangle in their first game with Condon. while the league-leading Fossil boys tipping Condon over, 9-7. Fossil should see a good game. HEPPNER-

A. Massey, c	9 2	- 0	11	- 2	-:4
Hayes, r	1 0	0	0	0	0
Masters, p	4 0	1	0	- 8	1
McRoberts, s	4 0	3	1	0	0
Gilman, 2	5 0	0	0	1	Ö
Ferguson, 3	3 1	1	2	0	0
*Winter	1 0	0	0	0	0
Thomson, p-r	5 1	2	1	3	4
TOTALS 4	0 7	13	27	15	11
*Batted for Ferguson in 9	th.			1211	
Sanders, 1	5 3	3	0	0	0
Stevenson, p-s	3 2	0	4	5	0
Wilson, s-2	5 0	0	2	1	0
Fisk, m	3 2 5 0 5 2 4 0	2	- 1	0	0
Hostetler, 3		0	0	3	0
Wetherell, e	5 O	- 1	9	1	0
Salling, 1-1	4 1	- 1	- 5	0	0
McKinney, r	2 1	0	2	0	0
Apperson, 1	2 0	- 0	2	0	0
Wolpern, 2	2 0	0	2	0	1
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Parmature p 2 1 1 0 6 1
TOTALS 39 10 8 27 16 2
Earned runs, Heppner 5, Arlington 3;
first base on balls, off Thomson 3; off Stevenson 1, off Parmature 3; hit by pitched ball, Stevenson and Hostetier by Thomson; struck out by Thomson 1, by Masters 8, by Stevenson 5, by Parmature 4; wild pitches, Thomson 2; passed ball, Massey; two base hits, R. Massey, McRoberts 2; two base hits, R. Massey, McRoberts 2; three base hit, Sanders; home run, Fisch, left on bases, Heppner 11, Arlington 8; bacrifice hits, Ferguson, Salling; stolential bases, Salling, A. Massey 2. Heppner umpire, John Miller; scorer, Jap Crawford.

Class Day exercises were held at the high school saym on Treaday.

Bernie Gaunt is now out of the hospital and recuperating from his recent severe illness. Though he was severely ill in Montana before was severely ill in Montana before bers of the class and of the faculty. Bernle Gaunt is now out of the coming back to Heppner last fall, the report of his death at that time was "greatly exaggerated."

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Last Thursday evening Bunch-grass Rebekah lodge conferred de-grees on candidates in the presence a large attendance of members and visitors. The meeting was held in the Masonic hall. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. Mem-bers of Heppner and Morgan lodges were present.

Mrs. D. M. Ward, Mrs. Bert Mason, Mrs. Dorr Mason and Mrs. Roy Lieualien were hostesses at a bridge party given at the Masonic hall last Saturday afternoon. Both contract and auction were at play. High scores were won by Mrs. E. L. Mor-ton and Mrs. Frank Lundell and second high by Mrs. Glenn Jones and Miss Katheryn Feldman. Ice cream, cake and coffee were served at the close of play.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Smith and

children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith drove to Yakima, Wn., last Sunday morning where they at-tended the Frontier Days celebration. After witnessing the elaborate parade and seeing other things of interest during the day they returned home in the evening.

The Ione baseball team was victorious over the visiting Condon team here last Sunday. The final score was seven to ten. Fossil will play here next Sunday when the boys hope to repeat their performance

Miss Lucy Spittle was honor guest my, squaw hearts, etc., were played, my, suawq hearts, etc., were played, paw hooks.

Masters, an unknown quantity, blew into the ball lot just before present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mather and Mrs. Bert Mr the game. He had been sitting on son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts, the bench for the Pendleton Buck- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake, Mr. aroos and wanted a little chance to and Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mr. and work out. It was a violation of Mrs. Ted Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

A. E. Johnson, E. C. Heliker, R. B. Rice and Harvey Miller attended a meeting of grain growers at Walla Walla Monday.

Mrs. M. Jordan has returned to her home after a visit of several months in California and Willamette valley points.

On next Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, the Lutheran church Arlington started scoring the first in Gooseberry will be visited by sevtime up. Sanders, leadoff man, eral ministers of that denomination. singled, took second on a passed ball and scored on Fisk's long fly to centerfield after Stevenson had walked and Wilson was safe on a tetler, fanned Wetherell and walk- Rev. Martin of Astoria, Rev. Ander- calls for an advisory committee coned Salling, but Thomson got out son of Gresham and Rev. Sakrison of the hole by himself picking up of Colton will all be present and McKinney's grounder and tossing take part in the gatherings. The public is cordially invited to attend

Martin Kable of Medford is The lead was short lived, however, Gooseberry church during the past ers, the announcement states. as the next time up Arlington week and also preached at the Con-

in accounted for three more.

Heppner worked in another marker in the third as A. Massey was safe on second baseman's er- Baccalaureate sermon to the gradror, stole second and scored on Mc- uating class of Ione high school at Roberts' single. Then in the third the Christian church last Sunday consecutive singles by Ferguson, morning. The subject of his discourse was "Where Do We Go From in three more tallies and caused Here?" Mrs. Walter Roberts sang a vocal solo just before the sermon. was decorated with

'The Women's Auxiliary of Ione post, American Legion, will give an appropriate program on Memorial Day. It will be in the Legion hall at two-thirty p. m.
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Warrens were

motored to Pendleton Monday by later than May 29, giving state towill play at Ione. Ione got out of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren. tals. its losing slump last Sunday by They tok the train there for Mis-They tok the train there for Missouri where they were called by the has always had difficulty with them and home fans who journey to Ione mother. While east they expect to

make a visit in Iowa. Members of the junior class entertained the senior class, the high school faculty and other guests with a banquet in the dining room of the Congregational church last Friday evening. The room and banquet table were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and crepe paper festoons of rose and green, the colors of the senior class, Sophomore girls served the delicious three-course banquet. A short address of welcome was given by Fred Hoskins, president of the junior class. Paul Pettyjohn, president of the senior class, gave the response to it. Rev. W. W. Head and Anton Lindstrom gave short talks. Between courses musical numbers were given by Miss Lucy Spittle, Miss Minnie Nor-moyle, Miss Elaine Neison, Miss

Class Day exercises were held at the high school gym on Tuesday evening. The program consisted

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MORTUARY MOVES Forest Roads Open; TO NEW LOCATION

Phelps Funeral Home Provides Upto-Date Quarters in Former Barratt Residence

Phelps Funeral home this week moved into new quarters in the former W. B. Barratt residence at the corner of Green and West Center streets which has been remodeled to provide complete mortuary facilities.

The main floor of the building is used entirely for mortuary purposes and is so arranged with reception room, chapel, family room, display room, preparation room and slumber room as to provide the most modern facilities for funeral service. made readily accessible to the work rooms by a wide door.

The chapel and family room are adjacent, being so arranged as to conveniently accommodate family The chapel is entered on the left from the front hallway while the reception room entrance is immediately across the hallway to the right. The living apartments of the Phelps family, also modernly arranged, are on the second floor, The building is heated with a hot water plant the boiler of which is

in the basement. Relandscaping of grounds, and other exterior improvement are also being done, adding much to the ap-pearance of the premises. The work remodeling and renovating has now proceeded to the point where it is ready for the painters, and Mr. Phelps hopes to have this part of the work finished in the near fu-

A large part of the grounds be planted to gladiolas.

AAA Wool License to be Considered at Portland

Portland will be the scene of a hearing July 15 and 16 on a proposed license for dealers in wool and mohair, according to word received by the Oregon State college extension service from the Agricultural Adjustment administration. Other sessions of the same hearing are scheduled for Denver, Billings,

sisting of five growers and four dealers. The license plan would be administered by an official appointed by the secretary of agriculture. Estimates are than 12 to 15 of the

wool dealers in the country handle guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 85 per cent of the business, AAA Leonard Carlson on his way home officials announce. Twelve trade three runs on Turner's single, two-baggers by R. Massey and McRob-erts and A. Massey's walk, as Ev-ans, Hayes and Gilman all went out via the strike-out route.

guest at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. so per tent of the conficials announce. Twelve trade from attending the Chicago Luth-eran Theological seminary. Mr. license as unfair. Two of these Martin conducted services at the

One provision would prevent dealglommed three more markers on gregational church here last Wed- ers from selling for growers on com-Bud Fisk's long home-run drive nesday evening. Mr. Kable is a mission when they also deal in wool ner 4-H Kitchen club will be held through the left field fence which friend of Miss Brewald who has on their own account. A second next Saturday at the county pavilscored Sanders and Stevenson ahead been the teacher of the Rocky Bluff would ban the practice of deduction. This club was organized at the Then in the third Sallings' school during the past year. Miss ing an arbitrary flat discount for school on April 24, with Mrs. M. R. Brewald's home is in Medford also "tags" or other off-sort wool or Wightman, leader, and the followders' three-bagger followed by Al and they will depart for that city mohair without reference to the ing officers: Carolyn Vaughn, pres-

> The license would relate only to 1936, having no effect on contracts or commitments made before that time.

Results of the national wheat control referendum which closes May 25 will not be known until about the last day in May, according to the schedule for counting and reporting ballots. County commit-tees will meet Monday, May 27, to count the votes and will report totals to the state extension directors by noon Tuesday. State directors are to report to Washington not Announcement of results will be made at Washington.

High School Officers Named for Next Year

Election of student body and Heyesterday. Those named to the about as follows: various posts follow:

treasurer, Don Turner; sergeant at arms, Buddy Batty; yell duke, Paul Crested stott; juniors, LaVerne Van Marter and Louise Anderson; sophomores, Jimmy Healy and Harriet ing.

Memorial Rites Thursday To be Held at Cemetery

Heppner post American Legion will do honor to departed war vet-erans at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning, Memorial day, with firing of salute followed by decoration of graves at the cemetery. This is the only public observance sched-

iled for the day. Members of the post will meet Monday evening at the cemetery to clean up the graves of all veterans who have passed beyond.

from Butter creek.

Cougar on Increase By F. F. WEHMEYER.

The main roads are now open thru the Heppner district. Two small road crews are now at work on maintenance, one working out from Ellis ranger station and the other out from Tupper guard sta-

Deer and elk came through the winter in good condition and appear to be plentiful A cougar visited Opal ranger station last week, coming up to the front yard but as no one was at home he went on and was probably the one seen at the Sperry homestead by Sam Mc-Daniel. Cougar or their tracks have been seen at nearly every part of the district the past year, which would lead to the belief that there are now several in the mountains. This floor has been extended to in-clude a double garage in the rear, than one meal from a kill, each cougar probably kills close to 100 deer a year. A few cougar take a greater toll of game than all the le-

galized hunting we have. Water conditions in the mountains are still at a lower ebb than last year. The water table at Opal ranger station was as least 18 in. below last year and streams like Skookum and Alder creeks are as low as they were a month later in

The first fire of the season was on Potato hill and burned over 5 acres. Was undoubtedly set by some one hunting stray horses. This little blaze crowned out most of the reproduction, which shows that the humidity is low for this time of the year, even in the mountains.

Fire school is now on at Tupper guard station. The supervisor and his staff from Pendleton, as well as the entire force from the Ukiah and Heppner districts, are in attend-

The CCC camp scheduled for Tupper has been cancelled.

Report on River Meet Made to Lions Club

Additional data showing the large 31 Grade Graduates tonnage adjacent to the Snake river which makes transprotation development of that river advisable in onnection with improvement of the Columbia river was presented at a hearing before the army board of engineers at Lewiston last week, reported S. E. Notson at the Lions Monday luncheon. Mr. Notson atfielder's choice. "Steve" in turn a dinner at noon followed by anscored on a wild pitch. The bases of the meeting at one-thirty in the were loaded as Thomson hit Hosteller, fanned Wetherell and walkthrowing out information gathered

at former hearings. The club bade godspeed to J. D. Cash, a faithful member who attended his last meeting before going to La Grande as assistant man-ager of the J. C. Penney store. Further details of staging the model luncheon at the state convention at The Dalles, June 2, were dis-

ORGANIZE KITCHEN CLUB.

actual condition of the lot being ident; Lorraine Bothwell, vice president; Kathryn Thompson, secretary, and Frances McRoberts, news ransactions on or after January reporter. At the second meeting, May 11, Clara Bell Adams was elected news reporter to take the place of Frances McRoberts. The Flamo company is installing equipment for the cookery club and the county court is providing space in the county pavilion for a work room Club dues were set at 10 cents for each meeting with a fine of a cent a minute for tardiness unless an excuse is brought. Cookery books were received.

Oregon to Produce Tons Of Crested Wheat Seed

Eastern Oregon will produce about 40,000 pounds of crested wheat grass seed this year given favorable conditions from now on, says E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist at Oregon State college. A recent inspection of eastern Orehisch committee officers for next gon plantings shows the prospective year was held in the high school crop divided among the counties Baker pounds; Deschutes, 2000; Gilliam, Student body president, Howard 2,000; Grant, 6,000; Lake, 1000; Cleveland; vice president, Boyd Malheur, 2000; Sherman, 500; Uma-Redding; secretary, Betty Doherty; tilla, 8000; Union, 10,000; and Wal-

Crested wheat grass is coming in-McCarty; Hehisch committee, sen-iors, Ernest Clark and Doris All-tional movements to check soil erosion and to seed grass on land no longer productive for grain farmnearly all the areas west of the Mississippi river and north of Kansas, crested wheat grass is about the only dry land grass worth considering for pasture purposes.

Jackman reports. This will be the first year that Oregon has produced this seed in commercial quantities. A start is Mary A. Bartholomew. thus made to swell Oregon's seed cially wish to thank Mr. Beach for industry which already amounts to his singing. about two million dollars per year, says Jackman.

NEW PRESIDENT NAMED.

Miss Mae Doherty was elected president of Business and Professional Womens club at their meet-

KNOLL ADDRESSES **GRADUATES TODAY**

23 High School Seniors to be Given Diplomas; Paul Gemmell Presents Norton Winnard Cup.

Paul X. Knoll, professor of speech at Oregon State college will deliver the commencement address to the 23 graduates of Heppner high school at the auditorium this evening. The exercises, beginning at 8 o'clock, Gurlitt, Miss Marjorie Parktr: invocation, Alvin Kleinfeldt; 'Thanks Be to God" by Stanley Dickson, girls' chorus; "An Ace in the Battles of Peace," Mr. Knoll; "Service" by Charles Wakefield Cadman, Jessie French; presentation of Norton Winnard Memorial cup, Paul Gemmell, class of '18; presentation of diplomas, Garnet Barratt, chairman board of education; benediction, Mr. Kleinfeldt.

Each year the cup bearing the name of Norton Winnard, late member of the class of 1918 whose high standing with his classmates caused them to dedicate the cup in his memory, is given to a student whose qualities of leadership and high ideals mark him as outstanding among his classmates. Selecrecognition is made by a committee in charge of the award and the name is not made known until the time of presentation. The trophy is perpetual with the name of the

winner each year engraved upon it.
Members of the graduating class are Arleta Ruth Ashbaugh, Chester L. Christenson, William S. Cochell, Louis Edwin Dick, Raymond K. Drake, Jr., Donald Ellsworth Drake, Jessie Mabel French, Louis L. Gilliam, Joe Green, Darrell Harris Floyd Raymond Jones, Matt Kenny, Mary Ilene Kenny, Ilene Kilkenny, Juanita Alice Morgan, Ervin Perlberg, Paul Phelan, Farris H. Prock, Frances Erma Rugg, William Hen-ry Schwarz, Jennie Marie Swendig, Andy Van Schoiack and Lorena Is-

Receive Diplomas Thirty-one eighth grade graduates received diplomas at exercises at the gym-auditorium last night. Alvin Kleinfeldt, Christian minister, delivered an inspiring address invocation was said by Rev. Joseph Pope. Brahm's Cradle Song was sung by girls' trio, Mrs. Harriet Gemmelt presented American Le-gion Auxiliary awards to Frances McCarty, first, and Elvina Case beer, second in essay contest, and John Crawford, first, and Billy Barratt, second in oratorical contest. Mrs. Lucy E. Rodges presented the diplomas, members of the seventh and eighth grades sang "Now the Day is Over," and Rev. Mr. Pope

gave the benediction. Those receiving diplomas were Billy Barratt, Irene Perlberg, Helen Bently Cox, Richard T. Wilkinson, Lola Bundy, Alvina Fae Casebeer, Thomas L. Gonty, Milton L. Mor-gan, Betty Jean Robinson, Donald Fell, Carol Coblantz, Betty Marie Happold, Patricia Jeanne Cason Omer K. McCaleb, John S. Crawford, Jr., ufus E. Hill, None Fave Arthur McAtee, Juanita Howell. Frances Phelps, Viola Maude Bail-ey, Donald I. Fredrickson, Norma Christenson, Hubert Albee, Zelma Ida Eskelson and Clarence Emery

Charles Notson on Way To Chinese Destination ship to the 4-H summer school at

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Ntoson re-Notson, this week that he and Mrs. Notson were on the last lap of their journey to their final destination, Hochow mission in Indo-China near from Cheng Chow, en route from Wuchang, where they had spent several weeks, to Sian by They expected to arrive at Sian, April 27, and to leave there about May 1 either by truck or plane for

their final destination. The young Mr. and Mrs. Notson are assigned as missionaries to the Methodist mission at Hochow, having left the states about the first of the year. On their train journey they experienced one of the peculiarities of Chinese railway service. Women and men are not allowed to stay in the same compartment at night, and they were separated at night, Mr. Notson to keep company with three rather large Chinese gentlemen in a four-bunk compartment, while Mrs. Notson was sent to join a young Chinese woman who had been lately married.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends for their help, sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in the bereavement of our mother, We espe

The Children.

GARAGE IMPROVED.

Blackburn and Jones Motor company, successors to Latourell Auto company, this week finished painting of the Ford garage front, which ing Monday evening to fill the va-cancy made by the resignation of adding much to the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartholo- Msis Shirlie Brownson, Miss Brown- the building. Considerable work of mew were in the city yesterday son will teach at Pendleton next renovating the interior is also in progress.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS. Lexington grange held their first neeting in the new hall Saturday evening.

Miss Hene Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny of Heppner, was elected by this grange as their candidate for queen of the Heppner Rodeo

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ward and Miss Shirlee Smith were elected to membership in the grange and thirteen names were proposed for membership. Mrs. A H. Nelson was chosen as alternate delegate to State grange.

The following resolution was read and adopted: Whereas, the basic conditions which made the first wheat produc tion control plan necessary still

xist and maintain, and Whereas, the potential produc-tion of wheat in the United States is still such as to create the danger of a burdensome surplus, and Whereas, such burdensome

plus does exist at this time in the Pacific Northwest, and Whereas, the parity price for wheat has not been reached in the Pacific Northwest, in fact it is far

below parity, and

payments have been of incalculable value to thousands of farmers, and that without such benefit payments it is certain that a large number of farmers would have been forced off their ranches,

Now, therefore, we the members of the Lexington Grange of Morrow County, Oregon, do recommend and strongly urge the Congress of the United States to take such action as is recommended by the Wheat Section for a continuation of wheat production control program and a continuation of benefits thereun-

Further that copies of this resolution be sent to the members of the Oregon delegation at Wash-

A short program preceded the business meeting. Readings were given by Eileen Kelly, Shirley Smouse, Colleen Miller and Maxine Devine. S. E. Notson spoke on the Umatilla rapids project and other things of interest to the grange and Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, county school superintendent, gave a short talk on laws pertaining to As this was the sixth anniversary

of the organization of this grange, the occasion was celebrated in a fitting manner. S. J. Devine, first master of the grange, briefly out-lined the history of this grange and told of some of his experiences in grange work. J. O. Turner and E. H. Miller, also past masters of this grange, were called upon for short This grange has a membership of more than a hundred; it has behind it six years of worthwhile accomplishment; it has before it an unlimited opportunity to serve agriculture and rural life. It is in Egan, Helen Gammell, Georgia good financial condition, the membonald Allstott, Joe Aiken, Nalbro bership is growing, and all members take an enthusiaric interest. bers take an enthusiastic interest in the work of the order. The work of the grange is generally well bal- ther, Heppner; Mrs. Wm. Cowins, anced and interest is running high. Mrs. Richard Wells, Heppner; Mrs. A well conducted grange is one A. F. Knotts, Pilot Rock, and Mrs. of the best social forces of a country community and Lexington ters; and the following nieces and grange is trying to uphoid the stangrange is trying to uphold the standards of the order by encouraging every movement that is for the good of the community. This grange is Heppner, and Miss Alfa Knotts, at present sponsoring the Boy Scouts and 4-H clubs in this district. A silver loving cup has offered by the grange to the Boy Scout who shows the greatest ac complishment in scout work during the year, and has offered a scholar-

the most outstanding 4-H club work during the year. Lexington grange is pushing forward with renewed determination to accomplish the goal set forth in the Declaration of Purposes-"To the border of Tibet. Charles wrote develop a better and higher manhood and womanhood among ourselves."

Corvallis to the boy or girl doing

The commencement exercises of the Lexington high school were held with the annotation, "Found in an in the high school auditorium on old knapsack." The men found the Thursday evening at which time a fishing quite good on Deep creek, class of ten fine young people received their diplomas and are now ready to pass on to the higher edu- down on Kelley prairie, and the jack cational institutions. Those grad-uating were Vivian White, Doris Klinger, Alfred Van Winkle, Rose Thornburg, Fern Luttrell, Jack Mc-Millan, Delpha Merritt, Helen Breshears, Edward Hunt Lester Cox.

address to the class was delivered by Mr. E. Bertrand Evans should proceed with their education good college that they might be better fitted for life's battles.

Fern Luttrell and Mr. L. Edwin McMillan played a piano solo, also the processional and recessional. Doris Klinger was the valedictorian and Vivian White gave the salutatory address. Alfred Van Winkle class president, presented the class gift to the school; this was a drinking fountain. The class was present-ed by Wm. D. Campbell, superin-will preside. Grangers are welcome tendent of the school. Invocation was by Rev. Alvin Kleinfeldt. The session of Willows grange. citizens of the community, who are justly proud of their high school, out in large numbers and

The grade school students held (Contnued on Page Four)

NEW CLIP WOOL MOVES OFF LIVELY

Burke & Co. Buys 700,000 Pounds; Going Prices 17 and 171/2 Cents.

GROSHENS GETS TOP

High of 20 Cents Given by Draper & Co.; Shearing Season Favorable: Go to Summer Range.

Dickerings of flockmasters and wool buyers around Heppner in the last two weeks have resulted in sales of the bulk of new and old clip wool. Top price was recorded this week with the sale of the Emil Gro-shens wool to J. J. Kelly for Draper & company at 20 cents. Prices have ranged from 141/2 cents for sand wool, with going prices of 17 and

17½ cents. W. L. Blakely for Burke & Co. Whereas, the processing tax has not proved a material burden on Bros. have been active buyers in Bros. have been active buyers in Whereas, the benefit or allotment the local market, the former buying in the vicinity of 700,000 pounds. Selling has been especially active this season due to consignment re-quirements having been removed

on government financed operations Favorable shearing weather has prevailed, and work of removing the new clip has progressed in good shape with the majority of flocks now having been shorn. Dry range conditions in the lower country have necessitated moving the sheep immediately to summer ranges.

New summer range territory is being invaded this year by Emil Groshens and Harold Cohn who are shipping their sheep to Clackamas county for summer grazing. They believe that country to have excel-

lent provisions for the purpose.

Little activity on the larmb market has been reported, at offers of 5 and 51/2 cents. Growers, not attracted by the prices, have been slow in dealing.

William W. Shipley Long Resident Here

William W. Shipley, 53, whose entire life was spent in and around Heppner, died at Heppner hospital yesterday evening following a 15day illness. Most of his life was spent on the farm, though for the last two years he had been a helper at the McAtee & Aiken pastime.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Elks temple, Heppner lodge 358 of which Mr. Shipley had long been a member, officiating. Interment

will be in Masonic cemetery. William W. Shipley was born at Junction City, this state, July 8, 1881, to George W. and Lydia J. (Swearingen) Shipley, natives of Kirksville, Mo. and Georgetown, Ind., respectively. Surviving relaburg, Pa.; Mrs. Bruce Bothwell, James Cowins, Mrs. Lydia Martin,

OLD KNAPSACK FOUND

Mrs. J. W. Keegan may be surprised when she opens a letter this In the course of a fishing trip in the vicinity of Ellis and Deep creeks, Sunday, Dr. A. D. McMurdo and F. B. Nickerson picked up an old canvas knapsack. In it were a pad of paper, an old check book cover, a few stamps and the stamped and addressed letter to Mrs. J. W. Keegan, Heppner. The pad of paper was so badly deteriorated that when touched it fell to pieces like flour. Just how long the knapsack had been lost was impossible to say. but Dr. McMurdo mailed the letter but experienced more than bargained for when the car mired broke in the process of raising the

Eleven Arlington Masons and seven Ione Masons attended a meeting of Heppner lodge, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday evening. Initiation who impressed upon them that they and a "feed" were on the program for the evening. The visitors in just now begun and enter some cluded Bert Johnson, H. V. Smouse, Roy Feeley, Geo. N. Ely, E. J. Blake Alec Huber and W. J. Blake of Ione. Presentation of diplomas was and Chas. Story, J. L. Gyllenburg, made by Harry Schriever, chair- D. L. Lemon, R. A. Solvester, F. H. man of the board of directors. Miss Ames, Claud Wrisler, L. L. Montague, W. F. Aldrich, Ben Bowman, Beach sang a duet and Miss Eula. Wm. Marshall and H. E. Waddell of Arlington.

> GRANGE COUNCIL TO MEET. Morrow county grange council will meet Saturday, May 25, in all day session at Cecil with Willows grange as host. Don Rutledge of and invited to remain for evening

RIBLE SCHOOL SET.

Miss Catherine Peterson will be the auditorium was filled to ca- in Heppner next Sunday at 10 a. She will conduct a vacation Bible school for two weeks at the parish house. All children are wel-