CAPITOL FIRE WAS LAND BANK DROPS LOAN INTEREST DISGUISED BLESSING

Treasurer Holman Gives First Light to Fears Before Held

ditions Being Made; Secretary

in disguise," asserted Rufus C. Hol-man, state treasurer, in his first given the Gazette Times when he of issuance. passed through the city Saturday morning on the way to attend the

"As unfortunate as it was for taxpayers, burning of the capitol possibly averted a more direful catasgreat a crowd present on upper amount in principal payments. In floors of the building as there was view of extremely short crop prosthe night of Governor Martin's in-augural, a collapse of the building ceived here. from overloading was amongst not only the possibilities, but the proba-

"It may not be generally known that the old capitol was a wooden structure with brick veneering. In-spection 10 or 12 years ago disclosed dry rot in some of the timbers. Though this was in part remedied, the intervening time may have resulted in more deterioration.

"Many times I had noted that one person running up the stairs caused a vibration of the entire floor, and I was extremely nervous the night of the inaugural lest the upper floors give way under the immense amount of weight. People were crowded in like sardines. The weight approximated that of a pile of wheat four feet deep covering the entire

"I later consulted an architect concerning my fears of that night, and he said they were well founded.

The old building was also expensive to operate and inefficient or carrying on state work. It was extremely extravagant to heat and ventilate. For instance, the legislative chambers were heated and ventilated 365 days out of the year while they are presumably used only 40 days every two years.

"The building was a poor work-shop, especially from the lighting Lighting from windows was insufficient, necessitating expensive artificial lighting.

'About six weeks before the fire I noted that every employee in my office except one was wearing glass-es. The exception was a new clerk who had been with us only a short dlepower feet of light was available twenty candlepower feet is the nor- like peanuts when run over.

mal requirement.
"I felt that the old vaults were and because I knew of these I per-party enjoyed the mountain and sonally directed firemen to play the lake scenery north of Spokane, and much as a postage stamp was lost. them. slight water damage, our offices es- Calif. caped unscathed."

Mr. Holman was not prepared to say what to do about replacing the capitol, leaving it as a matter to be determined by conference, study, development and conclusion of the entire board. He asserted that the capitol should be retained at Salem gunners placed first in the teleon the present grounds. It is not graphic shoot which ended in April, necessary for Oregon to have an and will enter a five-man team to necessary for Oregon to have an and will enter a nve-man team to elaborate edifice such as those of Washington and Pennsylvania, he believed, saying that with the present modern facilities it seemed feasent modern facilities modern facilities it seemed feasent modern facilities it seemed feasent modern facilities mod ible to build the new capitol in units, ourell and Mrs. Luke Bibby left one unit to house the legislative Monday to be on hand for the event, halls and other units to house the and Adam Knoblock, Dr. A. D. Mc-executive and other offices. The Murdo, Dr. J. H. McCrady, P. W. and Mr. Holman said he believed in utilizing what we have.

The state treasurer regretted the unfortunate result from blasting the ed to be at least one member of the capitol walls recently. It is inevitable that window glasses are sometimes broken by blasts, he said.

"In tearing down the walls, the board did not take precipitate or hurried action. The move was authorized only after thorough investigation by competent engineers and architects who advised that many of the bricks were not thoroughly baked originally and that many places were found where mortar had crumbled away between The walls could not be salvaged and had to come down to make room for development and to protect life.

On his way to Union Mr. Holman ected to be back in Salem Monday for a meeting of the board of

(Contnued on Page Four)

Reduction to 31/2 Percent Until July 1, 1936, Waivure Principal Payments Announced.

Morrow county farmers with a total of more than a million dollars in Federal Land bank loans will be BOARD PLANS TOLD

BOARD PLANS TOLD

Mahoney, secretary of the Hardman National Farm Loan association. The act provides for a reduction in interest rates to 3½ percent until the secretary of the Hardman National Farm Loan association. The act provides for a reduction in interest rates to 3½ percent until the secretary of the Hardman National Farm Loan association. July 1, 1936, on all land bank loans made through farm loan associa-Honored at Arlington.

"Burning of the state capitol

"Burning of the state capitol building may have been a blessing forth on the face of each note will prevail.

Loans now in effect call for inauthorized public statement since terest payments of from 41/4 to 6 the disaster made in an interview percent, depending upon the time

In addition no payments on prinmorning on the way to attend the cipal will be required until July 1, Eastern Oregon Stock show at Un-Bank Commissioner loans in any way. Estimating the average sav-ing of interest this year at 2 percent, Morrow county farmers trophe," Mr. Holman observed be relieved of paying upwards of "Should there again have been as \$20,000 in interest, besides a large

Wm. T. McRoberts Dies; Resident Here Since 1900

William T. McRoberts, 55, resident of Morrow county since 1900, livery stable proprietor and stage operator, died at Heppner hospital late Thursday evening following a brief illness. Funeral services were held from the I. O. O. F. hall at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in charge of Phelps Funeral home, with Joel R. Benton officiating. Willow lodge 66, of which he was a member conducted the burial rites at Masonic

cemetery.
Mr. McRoberts was a native of Missouri, being born at Hartsville, November 5, 1879. Coming to this county in 1900, he engaged in farming for several years, later engaging in the livery stable business, and for the last several years has operated mail routes to various outlying points. Always an industri-ous worker, loyal husband and father, Mr. McRoberts was a sub-stantial citizen, and the sympathy of the community is extended the bereft family.

Surviving are his wife, Stella; his mother, Mrs. Caroline McRoberts, Hartsville, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Burl Corbin; five sons, William, Ray, Lee, Ellis and Arlow; three brothers, Marvin of Hartsville, Mo., Harve of Pine, Idaho, and Mick of Boise, Idaho, and one sister, Mrs. Joe Grimes of Hartsville, Mo.

SEE LOCUST MIGRATION.

time, and he had asked for a leave and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart M. Lovof absence to get his eyes tested. I ett motored to Spokane and north obtained the services of a lighting a few miles into Canada over the expert to determine the trouble. He week end. Going, a few miles north ascertained that less than four can- of Pasco they saw a migrating Mormon locust horde. The insects were at each of the desks, saying that thick on the highway and popped covered the sagebrush and jimhill mustard and in a few moments afinsecure, and because of that fact ter they attacked a bush it was had placed the bulk of state secur-ities in the vaults of the Ladd & Apparently they were cleaning the Bush bank. There were some \$7,- landscape of verture as they went. 000,000 of school loan securities in The trip north was made by way the the vaults of the State Land board, the Grand Coulee and big dam. The water so as to protect this part of the building. As a result not so heavy rain and hall storm greeted They returned home Sunday Carpet and other office equipment evening by way of Lewiston, Idaho, were saved and are being used in and the Lovett's departed this the present offices. Aside from morning for their home at Berkeley,

SHOOTERS TO MEDFORD.

Heppner will be well represented at Medford for the state P. I. T. A. shoot, and shoot-off of the Oregonian telegraphic tournament week end. Heppner-Pilot Rock has three workshops already. Mahoney and Luke Bibby are others leaving this evening to be on Marion Hansell, crack shooter of the Pilot Rock club, is expecthyphenate's team to compete in the Oregonian division of the shoot.

HOLDING WOOL MEETINGS.

J. G. Barratt arrived home Friday from Montana where he went with his sheep last week, and early Monday morning left to help conduct a series of woolgrowers' meet-ings in his capacity as president Oregon Woolgrowers association. P. naval station in the United State M. Brandt of O. S. C. and Fred prior to its departure for Paci Marshall, secretary of National Wool Growers, are assisting in the meetings being held at Burns, Lakeview, Condon and Fossil this week. Mr. Barratt expected made stops to visit state institutions at The Dailes and Pendleton. He week for the Whisky Gulch Saturday, June 22. All who ha celebration.

control, and it was expected the Hardman were transacting busi- at the county agent's office at 7 o'ness in the city yesterday.

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS. Emanuel Nordyke, pioneer resident of this community, died early Thursday morning at Heppner hos-pital. He had been bedfast for only about ten days although he had been in failing health since he was burned in a gasoline explosion several years ago.

LEXINGTON

Mr. Nordyke was born October 30, 1851, in Iowa, and died June 7, 1935, at Heppner, Oregon, at the age of 83 years, 7 months and 8 days. In 1876 he was married to Miss Viola Cochran in this county. To this union four children were born, one daughter and three sons. He is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Belle Hampell of Seattle, two sons, Guy Nordyke of Kent, Wash., and Re Roy Nordyke of Ketchikan,

As a baby, in 1852, Mr. Nordyke was brought across the plains by his family from Iowa to the Willamette valley. Then as a young man, in his late teens, Mr. Nordyke came to what is now Morrow county. Here the family home was maintained for more than a quarter of a century. After a period away from Morrow county, he returned to the home section about 26 years ago and has ever since made his home here. He farmed in this county for many years, and for a number of years before retiring was engaged in the garage business here.

Someone has written, "He who would have friends must show himself friendly;" and therein was the essence of this man's life. He was a kindly father, a true and loyal citizen, and a real friend and neigh-

A number of farmers in this community have started cutting right-of-ways around their fields in preparation for harvest. The wheat is quite short this year and it is ex-pected that the yield will be lighter than last year which was under hat of the average year.

An all day meeting was held at the Chistian church Sunday when J. R. Benton of Fort Benton, Mont., preached in the morning and again in the afternoon. A basket dinner was a feature of the noon hour.

Lexington grange met Saturday evening and elected twelve people to membership in the order. Five proposals for membership were re-ceived. The grange decided to cooperate with the Morrow County Grain Growers in staging a Fourth of July celebration at Ione. Belanger and Mrs. R. B. Rice will have charge of arrangements for the program.

A special meeting of the grange was announced for June 29 for the purpose of initiating the new members who have been admitted into the grange recently. The degree team headed by J. O. Turner will have charge of the initiation.

The silver loving cup which was

Clarence Bauman who were the though it did result in two Ione captains of the losing side in the redially invited to attend the picnic. the business meeting of the grange. (Continued on Page Four)

IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Henry Aiken, who was with Mr. and Mrs. John Hamley when the Hamley car was hit by another car in Pendleton about 1 o'clock Sunday morning, escaped with head bruises and slight laceration of the forehead. Chipman Connerly, passenger in the other automobile driven by S. B. Meade of Stanfield, was killed instantly, and Harry Martin, a comrade, received serious injuries. The accident happened at the north end of Main street near library and Christian church. Mr. Aiken attended the carener's ingraphic shoot which ended in April, quest in Pendleton Monday evening, which pronounced the accident unavoidable. The evening of the accident, Mr. Aiken had gone to the Hamley home for lunch after the Elks circus, and it was on the return to town that the collision hap-

ARRIVES IN HONOLULU.

Honolulu, Hawaii.-Josephine Manoney, 7 West Center St., Heppner, at Waikiki beach. She arrived in berth. time to see the spectacular Memo ial Day parade when thousands soldiers and sailors stationed in the part of America participated. Mahoney expects to remain in Hor olulu until June 8 when she sail for home aboard the SS La line. During her stay here she sa the combined fleet of the na emerge from Pearl Harbor, large coast ports.

RODEO-FAIR MEETING SET Henry Aiken, Rodeo preside announces a meeting of the Roc been assigned work in connecti with the events are asked to rep

FINISH SURFACING SPRAY HIGHWAY

Last of the gravel to complete surfacing of the Heppner-Spray road was put in place yesterday on the Hardman-Chapin creek sector, winding up the contract of Fisher Bros. Grade for this sec-tor was completed early in the spring, and surfacing of the six miles had been in progress for several weeks. Completing of the road spells success to years of effort by folks of this section, especially to the work of the late Robert J. Carsner and George Bleakman who developed the original idea. Plans are being laid to celebrate the road's completion netime after the 4th of July.

INSPIRED LOCALS DEFEAT IONE, 11-3

College Reinforcements Help; Bob Turner Allows Five Blows.

BUCKNUM RUSTLER

Succumbs to Slugfest in Second Inning; Strong Arms Assist Scoring.

LEAR	STANDI	Lost	Pet
Fossil	9	0	1.000
Arlington	6	8	.667
Condon	6	3	.663
Heppner	3	6	.531
Ione	. 2	7	.225
Blalock	1	8	.111

at Blalock 1.

A rejuvenated Heppner ball club ook Ione to the cleaners, 11-3, on the local lot Sunday. The addition of Gordon Bucknum and Curtis Thomson, just home from college, and of Bob Turner, home from Portland on a visit, seemed to inspire the whole gang and one of the snappiest games of the season resulted.

Bob Turner went the route on the mound, letting the Ione lads down with five his and no earned runs. He obtained only two strike-outs in the doing, with stellar fielding, and a goodly part of that by Bucknum and C. Thomson, helping to keep down the attacking batters. Bucknum handled every chance in the short patch for a total of six aspreviously offered by the grange to the Boy Scout doing the most outstanding scout work during the year ging like a professional. "Curt' was awarded to Ellwynne Peck and also made some hard ones look easy Danny Dinges who tied for the by glomming all chances in right honor in the final tests. Sunday, June 23, was selected as a ground ball and heaving it high Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart M. Lovin the hands of J. O. Turner and made the error pardonable even

cent membership contest. This "Curt's" brother Roderick, a reg-group is expected to furnish the en-tertainment which will probably kid brother's fire as he snapped consist of a baseball game between around second base with new "wim winning and losing teams, as and wigor," taking part in a hot well as other sports. All grange double play between Bucknum and members and their familes are coring the big stick for a recorded An interesting program preceded three hits in four trips up. On an unrecorded trip he walked, and he scored thrice.

With two exceptions all recorded errors on either side were the re-sult of wild throwing. It was such an Ione spree in the first inning that lead, and all the Ione scores, one in were accounted for largely by too strong Heppner arms.

Five successive bingles by the nome lads in the second trip up, and as many tallies by the time nine batsmen had faced Larry Ritchie, spelled that veteran's undoing. He gave up the job in the third George Tucker who kept the locals better in hand, allowing them but one score each in the third, fifth and seventh innings. Sunday's games were the semi-windup of the Wheatland league

play, and next Sunday Heppner goes to Arlington for the finale. With Fossil securely in the lead with a record of no defeats, main nterest lies in the race between Arlington and Condon for second place honors. They are now tied, but Heppner must defeat Arlington and Condon must tip over the arrived here recently aboard the league leaders, if the latter are to SS Malolo to spend a short vacation gain undisputed possession of the

Box score and	summ	аг	y:			
HEPPNER-	AB	R	H	0	A	*
R. Mussey, 1	5	- 3	3	72	0	1
Bucknum, s	4	1	2	- 3	6	- 1
R. Thomson, 2	4	3	3	2	3	1 8
L. Turner, 1		1.	2	- 9	0	- 1
Hayes, m	5	0	1	2	0	
Ferguson, 3		.0	1	- 1	0	1
C. Thomson, r	5	0	0	- 4	0	1
B. Massey, e	4	-1	2	- 3	1	- 3
R. Turner, p	3	2	-1	- 1	4	- (
BOX SCOPE AND HEPPNER— R. Massey, I Bucknum, s R. Thomson, 2 L. Turner, 1 Hayes, m Ferguson, 3 C. Thomson, r B. Massey, e R. Turner, p Totals	40	11	15	27	14	-1
TONE-Tucker, 1-p Akers, 2 Engelman, m F. Lundell, s Rietmann, 3 Swanson, 1 N. Lundell, r Morgan, c Ritchie, p-l Totals Earned roms Iou		- 0	0	1	5	. 1
Akers, 2	- 4	1	1	2	0	3
Engelman, m	4	1	2	3	0	- (
F. Lundell, s	8	0	1	2	1	- 1
Rietmann, 3	4	1	0	0	3	- (
Swanson, 1	3	0	1	9	0	-
N. Lundell, r	3	0	0	1	0	
Morgan, e	3	0	- 13	6	- 0	
Ritchie, p-l		0	0	0	3	1
Totals	30	- 3	- 5	24	12	- 1
ACCOUNT OF THE PARTY AND A	400 WH - 440	44.77	885040		POLICIAR.	A-10.1
base on balls, off T	urner 4	of	TH	lite	rie	1,
off Tucker 1; struc	k out b	y 1	ur	ner	2,	by
Ritchie 3, by Tuc	ker 3:	BR	crif	ce.	bu	nt
Bucknum; two be	me hit.	R		Tho	rrisc	m

IONE

By MRS. MARGARET BLAKE Miss Mary Janet Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Glenn Schoolcraft, son of Mrs. Dora Schoolcraft of Dilly, Ore., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hol-lingworth in Portland last Wednesday evening, June 5. Rev. W. S. Gordon read the service in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few close friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Schoolcraft both attended O. S. C. Mrs. School-craft graduated with the class of 1932. They departed on Thursday for Casper, Wyoming, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Victor Rietmann, Mrs. Kenneth Blake and Mrs. George Tucker were hostesses at a bridge luncheon given in the social room of the Le-gion hall last Thursday. Six tables were at play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Clel Rea and Mrs. Omar Riet-

Miss Dorothy Arant of Portland, graduate of Pacific university, has signed a contract to teach in the high school next year. Miss Bonthe primary grades.

Victor Rietmann will transport the pupils on the Mankin-Smouse and all other routes will be served by the same busses as last

Mr. Trixie Lang and son of Haines are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Salter.
Dr. C. C. Chick of Hood River was

in town a short time on Friday. He came up to bring Mrs. M. Jordan home. She has been keeping house for him during the vacation of Miss Blanche Bristow who has been visiting relatives in British Columbia. Mrs. Hazel Russell and son Rich ard departed Saturday for a visit

in Portland and at San Jose, Cal., enroute to their home in Los Angeles. George Frank, city marshal, is quite ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Helms. Henry Clark

will assume his duties until he recovers. Mrs. Inez Freeland has gone to Redmond to visit her daughter, Mrs.

Elise Merritt.

Norman Everson has gone to Doris, Calif., where he will be employed in a mill during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCurdy went to Ritter last Friday, returning

home Saturday.

Mrs. Sarah Piggott and granddaughter, Joan Sipes, have gone to Sandpoint, Idaho, where they will spend the summer with Mrs. Piggott's daughter, Mrs. R. H. Hoss.

Ernest Newton died at his home in South Bend, Wash., last Tuesday. He was buried in a family cemetery near Corvallis. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson, Mrs. Fred

(Continued on Page Four)

ELKS INSTALL TONIGHT.

Tamblyn, exalted ruler; Jasper knight; Bert Mason, esteemed lecturing knight: Clinton Rohrer, sec-Turner, treasurer, and D. A. Wil- the dances will be charged. son, trustee.

THREE PLEAD GUILTY.

Elvis D. Huff pleaded guilty to a charge of killing deer out of season, and Elick Huff and Edgar Clemens pleaded guilty to charges of possession of illegal meat, in the court of Bert Johnson, justice of the peace for the third district, at Ione Tuesday evening Each was sentenced to six months in the county jail and Wile, May 20, 1901. She attended let Heppner off with a three-run day evening Each was sentenced to the second and two in the sixth paroled. Charges were preferred by Francis, state policeman, C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, and C. L. Jamison from the state veterinar-

HEAR FROM SON.

ian's office

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson received word this week from their son Charles and wife that they had left Lanchow on May 13th and were leaving May 15 for Hochow by mule- and horse-back on their way to the mission field at Indo-China. They will stay at Hochow for some time studying the language.

WAR PICTURES TONIGHT.

"War, the World Wrecker," a lecture illustrated with colored lantern slides, will be given at the Methodist church this evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Rodney D. Snyder assisted by Mrs. Snyder. No admission charge will be made, but an offering will be taken for expenses. The public is invited.

AUXILIARY MEET SET. The American Legion Auxiliary

tion

ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL.

Portland, June 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meneral announce the arrival

DIVORCE GRANTED.

Lydia Martin was granted decree June 3

PIONEER TEACHER DIES IN PORTLAND

Mrs. W. E. Kahler Taught Here in Early Days; Was First Tutor of District Attorney.

Mrs. Josephine Kahler, who passed away Friday at her home, 7150 Southeast Twenty-seventh avenue Portland, taught school in Heppner in the early days and was also the first tutor of S. E. Notson, district attorney. It was while teaching her first school in Decatur county, Iowa, as a girl of sixteen years of age that the then Miss Josephine Miles was the teacher of young Samuel, then five years old. Miss Miles boarded at the Notson home, and Mr. Notson remembers her as an outstanding personage in his life, for whom he has always held the deepest respect.

As Mr. Notson recalls, it was through the then circuit judge of this district, W. R. Ellis, former atnie Ruth Thomson of Echo, grad-uate of E. O. N. S., will teach the fifth and sixth grades and Miss Loraine Reed of Mitchell will have membered by many of the earlier residents, some of whom attended school to her here. She later made entry for a homestead in the Hardman district, where she also taught, and where she met W. E. Kahler whom she married in 1891, Mr. Notson believes at The Dalles. She was also located at The Dalles, Sumpter and Central Point for a time. Funeral services were held from

Finley's chapel in Portland at 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon, with in-terment in the Jacksonville, Ore., pioneer cemetery at 11 o'clock Tueslay morning.

According to an account in Mon-day's Oregonian, Mrs. Kahler was born in Princeton, Mo., in August, 1855, coming to Oregon with her sister in 1886. During the many years she resided in Oregon she took an active part in the work of the Methodist Episcopal church. For the past 12 years she was closely identified with the work of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Portland. She was particularly interested in the problem and training of adolescent girls.

Planning Celebration For Ione on Fourth

Morrow County Grain Growers, Ione ball club, Lexington and Willows granges, and the Ione Legion post are sponsoring a celebration at Ione for the Fourth of July, an-nounced Bert Johnson when in town

Events include a program at 10:30 n the morning sponsored by the granges, community lunch at noon, races and baseball tournament in the afternoon, and dances each evening of the third and fourth. For lunch folks are asked to bring team. Good music is promised for the dances. Admission of 25 cents retary; Harold Gentry, tyler; F. W. for the ball game and 50 cents for

MRS. W. H. AYRES. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Barlow and

other members of their family returned home Friday from Auburn, Cal., where they went to attend funeral services for their daughter Mrs. W. H. Ayres, nee Virginia Barlow, who died at Berkeley, Cal., at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, June 1. high school in Heppner for a time, and was employed in the local post-office. She was married to William H. Avres on November 2 1927 and to this union one son, Bennie, was born. Besides her husband and son, she is survived by the parents and the following brother and sisters: Frank Barlow, Baxter, Cal.: Alvin Barlow, Ione; Everett Barlow, Heppner; Mrs. Cecil Lutkins, Hardman; Mrs. Albert Schunk, Heppner, and Mrs. R. D. Allstott Ione. Her parents had just returned from a visit at the home of Mrs Ayres when they received word of her death. The bereft family has the sympathy of a host of friends both here and in Placer county, California.

PIPE LAYING PROGRESSES.

Work of replacing 14 mile of the wooden pipe in the city line down Willow creek was started this week, with good progress reported. Yesterday the old line had been uncov ered from just above the Frank Monahan field to Balm fork. One carload of iron pipe which will supplant the old wood pipe has arrived. will meet Tuesday, June 10, at all home of Mrs. Lucy Rodgers. All ered, it was shown to be leasy and members are urged to be present undoubtedly responsible for considerable loss of water. Mayor Smead erable loss of water. Mayor Smead week to see about obtaining SERA help in laying the pipe.

PUTTING ON NEW FRONTS.

Remodeling the front of Hughes of an eight pound daughter, June Rae on June 12 at St. Vincent's terday by Carpenter Babb. The Hughes' front will be constructed similar to the front of Gordon's similar to the front of Gordon's of completion by Babb. Much attractiveness will be given the store of divorce from Zenas F. Martin in fronts by the new construction, rean order signed by Judge Sweek, flecting credit to the I. O. O. F. owners of the building.

SOIL EROSION CAMP COMES TO HEPPNER

200 CCC Workers Will be Located Here: To Start By July 15th.

SET-UP TO COST \$17,000

Surveyors Inspect Sites, Tell of Work Contemplated; 20 Buildings to be Erected.

A 200-man CCC soil erosion control camp will be established in Heppner by July 15 if a suitable site is available, G. B. Swier, in charge of survey, and A. Yesland, engineer, told members of the county court in an interview yesterday afternoon. A survey of three pro-posed sites was made, one of which will be recommended for the camp location, and it was expected the inspector on approval would be here within the next few days.

Building of the camp will entail an expenditure of \$17,000 and the rection of 20 buildings, Swier said. Specifications call for a minimum space of 41/2 acres with suitable drainage, and close access to water, telephone and electric service. The city or county was asked to provide the site without charge. The camp payroll will amount to \$20,000 monthly, and the camp's establishment has been approved for a two-year period.

Members of the county court expressed their willingness to cooper-ate in locating the camp, as did Mayor Smead and the council contacted.

because it lies near the center of the proposed work, Swier said. The work to be carried on includes pre-venting of gully washes on both farm and range land; advice on practices of cultivation to prevent blows; eradication of rabbits, squirrels, rats, gophers and other rodent pests; clearing of pole patches; planting grass on range land, and such other practices as are approved by the soil erosion control ser-

In the range land work it is hoped to reestablish the sod to prevent rapid erosion such as has been taking place in years past.

Cooperation of farm and range land operators will be asked in car-rying on the work, and work will not be done on lands if operator's consent has not been given, Swier said. The service will include labor only, and such materials as are needed must be provided by land operators or other agencies. Rodent poisons are available from the U. S. Biological survey. It is not expect-Officers for the new year will be their own baskets and cups for connistalled at the regular meeting of fee. Free coffee, milk and sugar area can be effected in the two installed at the regular meeting of fee. Free coffee, milk and sugar area can be effected in the two Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks will be provided. There will be years, but that a demonstration can this evening. C. J. D. Bauman, P. races of all kinds for young and old. this evening. C. J. D. Bauman, P. races of all kinds for young and old. be made which will show the advis-tion of the practices recommendable installed are Harry league will appear in a series of the county agent's office will eague will appear in a series of cooperate in carrying on the work, three-inning games, the winner to cooperate in carrying on the work, Crawford, esteemed leading knight; play another three-inning game and a part of the program calls for Merle Becket, esteemed loyal with the Ione Wheatland league the establishment of a soil erosion control district comprising the area to be covered, which land owners will be given opportunity to join.

The soil erosion suveyors hit the county at an opportune time. On trip up Willow creek yesterday they encountered a squall of rain, estimated at a half to an inch. Yesland, the engineer, measured the water flowing down a gully off a steep hillside and ascertained it to be flowing at the rate of 90 cubic feet a second. In the short interval the rain lasted, rocks were washed into the road, and the creek was muddled by the silt carried into it.

Thomas Acquitted in Only Trial Case Before Court

Paul Thomas of Salem, charged with larceny, was acquitted after a few moments of jury deliberation in the only criminal case appearing before the June term of court Judge C. L. Sweek convened court Monday morning and adjourned it Tuesday evening after hearing a report of the new grand jury. This body returned one true bill, a secret indictment.

New grand jurymen are Antone Vey, Jr., H. E. Cole, Fred Casteel, Ralph Jackson, Clyde Denny, Frank Shively and John Bergstrom. Attorney J. J. Nys represented Thomas in the trial case Tuesday. A number of motions were dispos of in civil cases.

ADDRESSES LIONS.

Joel R. Benton, of Fort Benton, Mont., talked on "Montana" before the Monday Lions luncheon. seph Belanger and Dr. A. D. Mc-Murdo made reports on the state convention at The Dalles, and S. E. Notson announced the celebration at Umatilla, July 4, with the proposed dam as the theme. Judge C. L. Sweek, second president of the club, and H. L. Clatterbos were guests. Ray P. Kinne, second vicepresident, presided in the absence of C. J. D. Bauman, president. Dr. McMurdo's report was a graphic description of a convention visit to the Jim Hill castle and Stonehenge on the north bank of the Columbia.

GET JUNIOR R. C. CARDS Junior Red Cross first aid certificates were issued this week to Colleen, Jack and Hannah Mahon, Ho-

mer, Edmond, Betty Hughes, and Alberta Smith of the Matteson