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PARKING STRIPS

More Cars.

Hazards; New Siphon In.

tion of which in the middle of the

block now usurps needed parking

are parked.

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Fete Honoring Completion Heppner-Spray Route Contemplated.

WPA SET-UP CITED

J. O. Turner Gives Insight Into New Work Relief Move Before Lions; Officers Meet Told.

Labor Day, Monday, September of the grange, a copy of the min-2, has been temporarily proposed | as the date for celebrating compleas the date for celebrating comple-tion of the Heppner-Spray road, when Morrow, Grant and Wheeler tional Grange Monthly and the county people are expected to meet at a suitable spot in the moun-tains along the road in an all-day picnic, announced S. E. Notson before the Lions Monday luncheon. Plans for the event are being formulated, and will be announced in the near future. This date seems advisable, Mr. Notson said, as the state highway commission is plan-ning to be in Pendleton the week end before and it is probable that all the members can be prevailed

upon to attend the celebration. J. O. Turner, retiring chairman of the Morrow county relief, gave a short resume of the new WPA a short resume of the new state and sister, and sister, and state direct relief work and Mrs. R. B. Rice. carried on in the past. WPA will get under way in Oregon Septem-ber 1, Mr. Turner said it is expected

Under WPA an apportionment of \$675 is set as the amount to be expended per person employed for the year, with the difference between allotted wages and the total per per-son amount to be available for purchase of materials on any project. For instance, a common laborer is permitted to earn \$40 a month working 30 hours a week, making a total for the year of \$480. For each common laborer employed, then, \$195 will be available for materials.

The WPA for this district will be administered from the Pendleton reemployment office, he said, and Roscoe Neal, district engineer, was in Heppner several days last week investigating projects which may be undertaken here.

All employables now on relief rolls are expected to be put to work under WPA, and unemployables, those physically incapacitated, will revert to the counties for care. An additional burden for the counties was thus forscen, but in order to the counties through, SERA, the state relief organization, has Mrs. Lester White has returned from Portland where she recently after the regularly budgeted amount in any county has been de-

pleted, he said. Earl W. Gordon gave a report of

state Master Gill to Officiate Over Ceremonies at Lexington;

To Lay Cornerstone. By BEULAH B. NICHOLS.

wishes to place therein. A program

numbers will precede the dedica-

Mrs. R. B. Rice entertained a

number of friends on Sunday af-ternoon, the occasion being Mr

tion.

strings will be made by some or The new Lexington grange hall will be dedicated on Saturday af-ternoon at two thirty. Ray W. Gill, master of the Oregon State grange, will be present and will have charge of the dedication, as-sisted by the officers of this grange.

The cornerstone will be sealed at this time. In it will be placed a list of the charter members of the grange, a list of the first officers and of the present officers, a copy of the minutes of the first meeting utes of the meeting at which the grange decided to build a hall, a Heppner Gazette Times, and any

will then be wrapped and tied in festive Christmas trappings. These are to reach the San Fran-cisco office before September 1. article which any grange member of music and other entertaining



By MRS. MARGARET BLAKE

Rice's birthday. Ice cream and cake were served during the after-noon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saling, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson, A. E. Johnson and moth-er and sister, Miss Olga, Henry begin on Sept. 3. Mrs. Elmo McMillan and Mrs. Mrs. Raymond Jeub and son who

family are enjoying a week's va-cation at Lehman springs. Miss Lorraine McLaughlin of Tateach in San Francisco next year.

coma is visiting her cousin, Mrs. slowly. Edward Rice. Joel R. Benton preached at the Christian church Sunday.

Misner ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller and

Mrs. Harry Duvall is in Portland where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Wilckersham. Miss Harriet Pointer of Salem is Mrs. Ralph Wijckersham. Miss Harriet Pointer of Salem is

Mrs. Edward Rice spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Catherine Earl Blake departed Satur Doherty at her home on Black Horse

Miss Nevn Warner who has beer working in Corvallis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warner.

completed a six weeks' course at months. (Continued on Page Eight.)

the junket to John Day the Tues-Big Cutting Logs Headed Cutting started yesterday on an Miss Guyla Cason and Bobby order of 7,000,000 feet of Ponderosa Cason of Arlington arrived Friday pine logs to be hauled into Hepp- for a visit at the ranch of Mrs. said he had the feeling that the Dalles for making boxes for Libby, their daughter Betty over, returnconcern

Christmas bags for the men of **SLATED** FOR MAIN the army, navy and marine corps ill in hospitals abroad and stationed on the most remote posts are to be sent this year from the Morrow County Red Cross chapter. Brightly colored chintz or cre-tonne bags, 10 by 12 inches, pulled together at the top with two draw-Space Available for

To Give Christmas Bags

ganizations to be contacted. These will contain playing cards, pocket diary, a housewife and writing paper, preferably in box form so as to protect the edges. GIVE RODEO PRIZE For the optional gifts pocket knife, tobacco pouch, cigarette case pipe, puzzle, key ring with fasten-er, mechanical pencil, handkerchief, Danger Signs Ordered for Heppne Hill Road: To Investigate Fire

wash cloth, tooth brush, tooth paste shaving cream, small comb in case The various organizations in town will be notified of their part in this More and better parking on Main very worthy cause and it is hoped street is the objective of the city council who, Monday evening, orimplete cooperation will be given Articles may be turned over to Frances Case, secretary, or Josedered the painting of parking strips on both sides of the street for two phine Mahoney, chairman, of the Morrow County Red Cross. They blocks from the First National bank corner north to Standard Service stations corner. In addition the watermaster was authorized to

Miss Minnie Normoyle has been elected to teach the third and fourth grades in the Athena school Mrs. Frank Saling, Mr. and Mrs. George White, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Normoyle taught the Gooseberry school last year. Her school will

Garland Swanson returned Tues-day from a week's visit in Salem. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gentry, returned to their home at Coquille last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson and Mr. McMillan who is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Elmo McMillan will

ment the council requests that ev-Frank Engelman who has been quite ill at his home is recovering Lending its support to the com-ing Rodeo, the council voted \$15

Mrs. Dixon Smith had as her as prize money for the best four-horse team entered in Saturday's guests from Sunday to Wednesday her sister, Mrs. Harry Phillips and Paul Smouse and Sam McMillan have gone to Thornton, Wash., to help in the harvest at the Dwight Parade of the Old West. On report of the streets and pubhis division in the recent soap box derby in that city. The Women's Topic club held its Heppner hill road into north Hepp-

family spent the week end with rel-atives in Fossil. August study meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Swanson last Saturner, it was ordered that danger signs be placed at the rock bluff where the road is narrow and curved, to warn those traveling the

road of the dangerous condition. The watermaster a ' chief of po-lice were ordered to investigate fire spending the week at the home of gest," by Mrs. Einer Griffith, Mrs. her uncle, Orville Cutsforth. Bert Mason and Mrs. Carl Feldman. hazards over the city, and to take steps necessary to eliminate same.

Earl Blake departed Saturday for Thornton, Wash, where he will work in harvest. He was accom-panied by Paul Smouse and Sam the first artesian well at the city water source was reported as pro-gressing well and the siphon was

McMillan of Lexington who will also work there and by Clarence expected to be in operation by Tuesday evening. Linn who will work near Colfax. Mr. and Mrs. Dorr Mason re

Blanks Now Available turned on Sunday from Portland where they have spent several For Fall Seed Loans

Miss Margaret McDevitt has re-turned from Eugene where she at-tended special art work classes dur-the office of Joseph Belanger, coun-Miss Margaret McDevitt has retended special art work classes dur-ing the summer session. Miss Mc-ty agent, who urges that those in-noon, a 9%-pound daughter. received \$100 for the staging of a Grant County derby on Friday. Out Over Spray Road Devitt is an art teacher in the Bend inmediately in order that loans may be completed by the time the seed is needed. pine logs to be manuer Spray road, ner over the Heppner-Spray road, it was announced yesterday by a Mrs. Louis Bergevin was called for any one loan. Loans are available not to exceed sented at a banquet, with much display of warm friendship evoked by folk of each town. Mr. Gordon praised the hospitality of the neigh-boring Grant county people, and shipped by rail from here to The

Fourth of Queen Dances Miss Ilene Kenny, the Lexington grange candidate, gained still furher in her lead in the race for queen of the 1935 Rodeo, after check was made of the votes cast Council Acts to Make at the Lena grange dance here Sat urday night. Lena's was the fourth in the series of six dances at which voting is conducted, the fifth to be at Lexington next Saturday night, and the grand finale at Heppner in two weeks. Kaufman's orchestra of Pendleton who proved so popular at the kick-off dance, will play

> Lena candidate placed third in Saturday's voting, she closely contest-ed the leaders. The vote was Miss Kenny 5800, Miss Aileen Farley of Willows 4600, Miss Stanley 4500, and Miss Maxine McCurdy of Rhea Creek 2900.

The total vote now stands, Miss Kenny 24,400, Miss McCurdy 14,900, Miss Farley 12,600, and Miss Stanley 9,300. High candidate at the close of the wind-up dance will be queen, and the other candidates will be her attendants for the three investigate the feasibility of moving the fire hydrant from in front of the M. D. Clark store, the situa-

Poorly regulated parking condi-tions in the past have prevented Rendyle Pope is visiting at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pope, having come from utilizing the available space to the best advantage, it was cited. Many Moody Institute, Chicago, to be with his father who recently untimes when the city is congested with automobiles, many cars are derwent an appendicitis operation denied parking space bacause of the irregular manner in which cars and is recovering slowly. The young Mr. Pope will fill the pulpit of his father at the Methodist church next

The painted strips will guide peo-ple in parking their cars in an or-Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lindstrom derly manner, so that all space will of Portland visited over the week be well utilized and the maximum end at the home of Mrs. Lindstrom's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pope. Mr. Lindstrom, principal of the Ione schools last year, has number of cars will find accommodation. In announcing the improveeryone be guided by the painted teaching position at Cascade Locks the coming year. the coming year.

and Mrs. Fred Parrish and family are staying at the Barratt home Bayless, Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, Mrs.

ing to consult a physician about a threatened attack of appendicitis of which the little girl had symptoms.

Case Mortuary of this city had charge of funeral services for Harry Irvin, conducted at Monument Monday afternoon. The deceased Work of installing the siphon in

died near Kimberley Sunday. Mrs. P. A. Anderson returned to her home in Portland yesterday, accompanied by her niece, Frances McCarty, who will visit at the An-derson home for a time.

Among Lexington visitors in the city yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerrard, Mrs. Adolph Majeski and Mrs. Lawrence Slocum.



will include four classes, including (1) wool suits and dresses; (2) Afghans: (3) pillows, pictures and misc.; (4) oldest and most interesting article made of wood, each article to be dated when made and notation of anything interesting in

connection with the article. In the first three classes, first, see ond and third prizes of \$2, \$1 and 50 cents will be given, while for the fourth class there will be special first, second and third prizes. In addition to their fair activit-

ies the auxiliary ladies are spon-soring a float in Saturday's Parade of the Old West. Special commit-tees were appointed at a meeting at the Lucas Place Monday eve-ning, and reports will be given at another meeting scheduled for the home of Mrs. Joseph Belanger at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Mon-day, August 12 at this time compare in the steraks

day, August 19. All persons having articles they wish to enter in the exhibits are requested to deliver them to Mrs. Earl Gordon on or before Thursday, August 22.

The auxiliary announces that the Afghan on which tickets are being sold is completed and on display in the window of the Frances Shop. Tickets may be purchased from any Committees on various phases of

the auxiliary work were named as Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barratt de-parted the first of the week for Montana where they have sheep on summer range near Browning. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes and small daughter came over from their home at Lone Rock this morn-ing to consult a physician about their home at Lone Rock this morn-C. Jones. Decorating committee, Mrs. Earl Gordon, Mrs. Ray P. Kinne, Mrs. Wendel Cleveland and Mrs. E. E. Clark. (This committee will also have charge of all articles entered in the exhibit.) Float: Mrs. Garnet Barratt, Mrs. Walter Becket and Mrs. Estes Morton.

Homemakers' Conference parade. **Promotes Local Program**

By MRS. VIDA HELIKER

A summer conference of the Ore-gon Home Economics Extension council was held in Corvallis on August 5 and 6. Many counties in Oracon have well operating Home Oregon have well organized Home mittee announces, it will be impos-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swag- Extension units where a home dem- sible for anyone to "beat his way" Ada Cason in this city yesterday that phase of the work all the time. should come prepared to pay, Many very interesting reports were given at the conference by these agents, showing the splendid program of work that is being carried out in the counties where the home demonstration agent is located. The program of extension work adopted by the council at the February meeting, for the year 1935, was as follows 1. Spreading the home demon-

AS RODEO NEARING **First Reserved Seats Go** to E. G. Noble, Pio-

neer Saddler.

SALE STARTS AUG. 15

Fence to be Built to Facilitate Collections; Prices Announced;

Many Features Slated.

E. G. Noble, maker of the fa-mous Heppner saddle and resi-dent of this city for the last 63 years, requested the first reserved seats for the 1935 Rodeo when the tickets go on sale at Hotel Hepp-ner August 15. He reserved seats for all three days for all three days.

With now but two weeks to go, destiny-directors of the 1935 Heppner Rodeo are bringing plans rapidly to a head for three days of

at this time comes in the form of announcement of Grant County day on Friday, August 23, when the John Day derby for the \$100 cash prize given by John Day business men will be run in addition to the regularly programmed events.

Last year's program has been augmented in several places, including addition of musical-rope race, an event long popular at the Grant County fair. Many new bucking horses have been acquired, and are already arriving; and already reservations are coming in from performers; all giving promise that no quaims need be felt about the big show at the arena.

Plans, too, are rapidly shaping for staging the Parade of the Old West on Saturday. Ray Ferguson, di-rector of this event, is busy wind-ing up the prize list, which will again include a \$25 sweepstakes of-fered by Morrow county, \$15 cash prize from the city of Heppner, and \$10 cash prizes each from Lexington and Ione, in addition to a long list of cash and merchandise prizes which will make an impressive total. Leading the prize money again this year are the organiza-tion float prizes of \$30, \$15 and \$10. There will be a prize for every conceivable type of entry, and everyone is encouraged to get into the

Several last-minute details were discussed at a general Rodeo meeting at the Elks hall Monday eve ning, when it was decided to build The new plan contemplates selling tickets from booths, and collecting the tickets as the customers pass through the gates. Special arrangement is being made sell those in cars without necessity of occupants getting out, and considerable space for parking around the arena will be available. Contestants will use a special entrance at the west end of the arena. A limited number of reserved seats will be sold this year, the tickets to be available at Hotel Heppner beginning August 15, at \$1.50 each. Letter or telephone orders for reservations will be honored and already reservations are coming in. Reserved seats include of which the extension service is those seats with backs in grand-The council recommends that grandstand tickets will be sold at conferences on family living be held \$1 each. General admission price stand. The remainder Thursday and Saturday. All school children will be admitted free on In addition to the Rodeo, folks will be interested this year in the show for which elaborate plans are of Joseph Belanger, county agent The original exhibit pavilion at the fair grounds, used for several years ing cleaned out and renovated to make room for the exhibits, as also the model kitchen in the dance pavilion, where cooking demonstra-tions will be held. Another extra entertainment feature will be the Browning Amuse-ment company which will bring ferris wheel, merry-go-round, and nival appurtenances. They will be set up on the city lot adjacent to Standard Service stations.

22-23-24, will be a group of exhibits sponsored by Morrow County aux-iliary Oregon Woolgrowers association for which they are offering a group of prizes. The exhibits again for the wind-up dance. Though Miss Camille Stanley, the

days of Rodeo, August 22-23-24.

LOCAL NEWS

Close Vote Recorded at

August 23, the second day of the Rodeo. The \$100, contributed by John Day business men, was presented at a banquet, with much friendship was genuine, and one McNeill & Libby, large cannery which should be cherished.

S. E. Notson gave a short report Seattle. This association, in which he held office for several years, hav-

ing acted as vice-president, Mr Notson attributed as being a pioneer in crime conference work from which 'J. Edgar Hoover, chief of Dalles hospital the federal intelligence service, cop-ied the idea for his nation-wide Swedish Lutheran church Sunday crime conference at Washington afternoon, Joel R. Benton officiat. last year

Mr. Notson cited instances of Fern Turner sang, accompanied by how the association has fostered Mrs. Virginia Amorelli. Many wheels of justice.

Many noted speakers addressed the conference, he said, but most Marys, Kansas, and moved to Ore-of the work was carried on behind gon in 1883. He lived for a time in closed doors and the proceedings Morrow county before removing not made deemed that the information dis- thirty years and followed stock closed would be of aid to the ene- raising. He was unmarried. Surmies of society whom it is the purpose of the organization to combat. Martin Johnson, Columbia, Mo .: Chief Harry Niles of the Portland police, who was loaned to the fed- Howard Anderson and Alfred Aneral government to assist in installing the government's finger-print derson, Eight Mile, system, was elected president of

the association for the ensuing year.

Dr. A. R. Roberts of Seward. Alaska, and H. E. Warner of Lex- enlisted in the U. S. Marine corps ington were club guests for the day.

CALL FOR BIDS.

County, Oregon, will receive bids ty qualified as a rifle sharpshooter, from the taxpayers of the district, pistol marksman and a bayonet exfor school bus driver for the coming year; driver to furnish bus for him to extra pay. about eight children. Bids to be opened August 20, 1935. Board reerves right to reject any or all bids.

Mrs. Chas. A. Marquardt, Clerk. Box 91, Lexington, Oregon.

Box 91, Lexington, Oregon.Current in the reduction of acreage
to be asked for. Instead of 20 per
cent, as stated in the first line of
Arco. B. F. Swaggart ranch, Lex-
ington.23tf.23tf.23tf.23tf.23tf.Continued on Page Eight.23tf.23tf.23tf.23tf.23tf.23tf.23tf.

S. E. Notson gave a short report this is the lost indecation has a short report of attendance in company with C. J. D. Bauman, sheriff, of the meet- by completion of the Heppner-Spray Dr. L. A. Taylor of The Dalles the conditions by having their ing of Northwest Association of road, though several large timber Sheriffs and Police held recently in deals are in the air, according to Monday.

EDWIN ANDERSON.

Funeral services for Edwin Anderson, 59, who passed away at The last Friday after-Swedish Lutheran church Sunday ing. Mrs. Doris Gaily and Mrs.

cooperation between Canadian and friends of the famly attended and United States enforcement officers floral tributes were profuse. Inwhich has tended to speed the terment was in the Gooseberry community cemetery.

Mr. Anderson was born near St. home in Texas. public because it was Wallowa county where he resided viving relatives are the sister, Mrs. and brothers, Chas. Anderson, Ione; derson, The Dalles, and B. O. An-

ON BOARD NEVADA.

ine Doherty of Heppner, who was them spent last week in the mounat Portland, has completed his train- ers who spent Sunday in the mouning at the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, Calif., and transferred

to the Marine detachment on board Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lun-School District No. 23, Morrow the USS Nevada for duty. Doher- dell and Mr. and Mrs. Clel Rea.

CORRECTION.

In the article on page 2, headed "New Wheat Plan Ready; Davis

senting the loan set-up in this dising home on Monday. He received trict, was in the city this morning, concern. This is the first indication of ma-King had passed away. Mrs. King is ready to help all those needing

state cattle inspector, was in town summerfallow in clean condition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Logan of \$1300 1935 Hog Allotment Bray, Umatilla, Ore. Texas arrived Saturday afternoon o visit Mr. Logan's uncle, Ralph

Given Farmers This Week Harris. They found Mr. and Mrs. Harris gone on a vacation and be-

The first payment on the 1935 ing unable to wait their return left for Portland Monday morning. On hog contracts, amounting to \$1300, Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carter of Pendetan Mrs. ent's office this week. While the Claude Carter of Pendleton, Mr. money was delayed considerably Carter is also a nephew of Mr. Harmore than the expected time, it ris. The Logans have been on an was welcomely received.

extended vacation. They came here Contracts on the wheat allotment from Canada and were to visit in have been completed for several the Willamette valley and at Caliweeks, being among the first to be returned to Corvallis, and Joseph fornia points, including the fair in San Diego, before returning to their

Belanger, county agent, is hopeful that returns on these will be sooner Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson and in coming than was the case for Bert Johnson with his mother and the hog contracts. sister drove to the R. B. Rice farm

Sunday afternoon where they enjoyed the birthday party planned for Mr. Rice by his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Koehring and family and Mrs. Elsie Combe who have been visiting at the P. G. Balsiger home departed for their homes

was said to be held in captivity in Indiana and Illinois Monday morning. They expected to go by ing starvation. On investigation vay of Yellowstone park. it was found the rattler had rattled

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotter and Paul J. Doherty, son of Cather- Miss Mary Cotter who is visiting the snake dead mice, which tains picking huckleberries. Othtains with a view to future huckleberry ples were Mr. and Mrs. Bert

> Miss Maxine McCurdy accompany ied the other Rodeo queen candi-

pert which qualifications entitle dates to Pendleton Tuesday. Funeral services for Edwin Anderson were held at the Gooseberry

Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, August 4, J. R. Benton of Heppner Urges Big Signup," an error oc-curred in the reduction of acreage 23, 1875. He came to Morrow counthe hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. All those wishing permits or licen-

time.

Lost, near Arbuckle springs, spectacle case containing operator's license and receipts. Return to owner and receive reward.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Knighten of Hardman at the home of Mrs. Ada Cason in this city yesterday, a 6-pound son.

Mrs. Nicolai Thompsen and Mrs H. O. Ely were among Ione folks transacting business in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mrs. Glen Griffith of Spray were visitors in the city yesterday.

CANNING PEACHES Slappey, 15c per lb. in the orchard. W. T. 22-3

HAVE MODERN SHOWROOM.

Blackburn-Jones Motor company presents a real citified showroom to the public, the result of a job of interior decorating completed this week by Peter DuFault. The work shows DuFault to be an artist at interior decorating, and has brought forth the fact that he is an artist of no mean ability otherwise. The garage job is done in mottled kalsomine on the walls with border and ceiling done in wall paper of appropriate design, and to complete the design DuFault painted a large rug on the floor, with flower design in one corner. These flowers were painted from DuFault's 'head," but a question concerning them revealed the fact that he has a habit of transferring nature's subjects with paint to canvas in a realistic fashion.

NEW ALFALFA DOES WELL.

Fuesday from the Rhea creek farm, iker, Ione, Mrs. Myrtle his last. After attempting to feed He reported having in 160 acres of Lexington, and Mrs. Carrie Becket erably, where sufficient water was available the alfalfa made good iness in Corvallis at the time. growth. He expects to thresh some winter hardiness.

M. E. SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday at the ses to drive cars are asked to get church. It is mite-box opening day in touch with Mr. Bentley at that and a special program is being church. It is mite-box opening day

planned.

stration idea to other counties. 2. Study home industries which could be followed for project

3. Make practical recommendations for county home extension exhibits at the county fair.

4. Study county government and its relation to the social agencies

in counties not having demonstra- will be 75 cents, and children over tion agents, with a member of the 12 will be required to pay 50 cents state council present at each meeting. Family living conferences have been held in various parts of Friday. The prices will be the same Morrow county a number of times. all three days. Mrs. Azalea Sager, extension specialist in clothing and textiles: Miss Lucy Case, specialist in foods and nutrition; Miss Gertrude Skow, show for which elaborate plane are leader in recreation, as well as Miss taking form under the supervision economics extension, have all held these interesting and educational meetings in Morrow county. The as the county machine shed, is be county advisory committee hopes to arrange a succession of these in the county, making a wider use of the project leaders from the extension department and also using a larger number of projects.

Members of the Home Economcs Extension advisory committee of Morrow county who attended the Frank E. Mason was in the city state council were Mrs. Vida Hel-Schriever, wheat which the grasshoppers and Rhea Creek. They were accompanwheat which the groud of the showing made by his Ladak alfalfa. Although shortage of water during man, committee member who was the irrigation season had its effect of shortening the crop consid- trip down and back with Joe Belanger, county agent, who had bus-

The committee reports a splendid of his cutting for seed. The Ladak session of the council and returned variety was imported from Russia home hoping to be of great help to and is recommended especially for the homemakers of Morrow county through the extension department work.

Special talks to the council were made by Dean Milam of O. S. C. and F. L. Ballard, president of extension work.

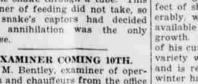
Weanling pigs, shoats, work horse for sale, E. W. Moyer, city. 21-2

Then the Heppner school band will be on deck all three days. Harold Buhman, the director, arrived home from Portland the first the week and started putting the youngsters through their paces.

Dancing each evening is on the card, too, though so far the music contract has not been let. Many good orchestras have put in bids. and it is expected the contract will be let within the next few days. That a good orchestra will be here is assured.

Promise of attendance has been received from more out-of-county folks than ever before, and to in-

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scorned, live mice were offered The live mice fought the rattler off. and milk was attempted to be giv-en the snake through a tube. This manner of feeding did not take, so the snake's captors had decided

that annihilation was the only

INHUMANITY INVESTIGATED.

An operative of the state humane

society from Baker visited the

county Tuesday to investigate a

report of inhumanity to a rattle

snake at Lexington. The rattler

EXAMINER COMING 10TH. C. M. Bentley, examiner of operators and chauffeurs from the office of Earl W. Snell, secretary of state, will be at the court house in Heppner Saturday, August 10, between

course.