# CITY INSTALLS PUMP LEXINGTON SCHOOL TO START MONDAY County Chapter to Seek TO START MONDAY Plane for the annual Red Cro TO COMBAT CRISIS

Water Supply at Low Ebb and Help of Springs Not to be Sought.

\$5000 BONDS FUNDED

Application for \$53,000 PWA Money Made; Budget Committee Named; License Issue Okehed.

at the forks of Willow creek, the

Mr. Hayes is assisting Watermaster Rasmus in installing the pump today. It is expected to pro-vide a minimum of fifty gallons a other well it was believed the sup-ply would be sufficient to meet all

springs above the wells, which the council considered Tuesday eve-ning might be turned into the city mains. The session was held open until last evening for the inspec tion trip, made earlier in the evening yesterday, and it was determined that the amount of water which might be obtained from the springs would not justify the ex-pense of obtaining it.

Use of the Hayes pump was undertaken as a temporary expend-ient only, with the sense of the council last night being to equip the wells with pumping equipment adequate to meet future needs.

Watermaster Rasmus reported stopping eight leaks in the sector of old wooden pipe yesterday which

should conserve more water.

A report from the state board of health was read Tuesday evening advising that should the city continue to use water from the creek it will be necessary to install a new type chlorination plant, the minimum cost of which the water-master determined would be \$900. The creek had dropped to such a point, however, that further help from it could not be expected, the watermaster said.

table throughout this district, said by many to be at the lowest ebb in the county's history. Wells on creek farms, both on Willow and Rhea creeks, are reported to be dry for the first time and occupants are having trouble getting water for household use and live-When the city wells were drilled four and three years ago, they came in with artesian flows, the first flowing 700,000 gallons a day. Both have ceased to flow since and water can now only be taken from one by siphoning.

Combatting the water shortage has also caused a drain on city finances, and it was decided Tuesday evening to issue a \$5000 refunding bond to meet half of the \$10,000 bond payment due October 15. An offer was quoted on the refunding bond of 4 pct. interest, making a saving over the 54 pct. drawn by the issue refunded.

The council named a committee of citizens to assist in preparing the budget for the coming year as follows: M. D. Clark, J. G. Thomson, L. E. Bisbee, Earl W. Gordon, E. O. Ferguson and Spencer Craw-ford. P. W. Mahoney, councilman, was given chairmanship of the budget committee. The budget will be prepared at the regular October

meeting. Council also granted use of the chambers to the American Legion for holding of meetings on payment of light cost and provided that the quarters be kept clean.

Completion of application for \$53,000 of PWA funds, which if obtained would be used to replace the in the supply line and to lay thirty foot wide paving on 25 blocks of city streets, was made at a special meeting of the council Friday evening. The amount asked for was H. V. cost of curbing deducted. If the application is approved it will be necessary for taxpayers to vote issuance of bonds covering 55 per cent of the amount, or \$29,150.

Other business Tuesday evening included approval of application for class A package store licens under the Knox liquor law for McAtee &

AUXILIARY TO MEET.

Morrow County Woolgrowers auxiliary will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lucas Place tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. All members are urgently requested to attend.

For sale-35 yearling Hampshire rams. W. H. Cleveland, phone 8F11. Foster Odom, Morgan.

Principal Campbell Arrives to Make Preparations; Changes Noted In Faculty.

By BEULAH B. NICHOLS. The Lexington school will open

next Monday with four new teachers on the staff. Richard W. Pic-Kell of Salem will replace Laurel Beach as athletics instructor in the high school. Wm. D. Campbell will again be the high school prin-cipal and Miss Shirlee Smith will again have charge of the commer-cial department. In the grade school, Willard C. Newton of Hills-boro will replace Mrs. Lillian Tur-A water emergency that has existed in the city for several days was met temporarily by the council in adjourned session last when that body made arrange in the third and fourth grades by ments with Gienn Hayes to use his Mrs. Lorraine Beach. Mrs. Lavelle

second grades.

The school building has been water in which had dropped below the point where the siphon would mer months. The interior walls and work. The siphon in the second well is still functioning but fails to give enough water for the city's needs and retain an adequate supply for fire protection. the building, also.

The first and second degree team of Lexington grange attended the meeting of Lena grange Friday minute, and should pumping at this rate not affect the siphon in the dates for them. Several other members of the grange went also. Those attending from this grange were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth That pumping from one of the wells was necessary was decided by the city dads after a trip of inspection to Kelly and other springs above the wells, which the council considered Tuesday evelone. Were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dick, Mrs. A. H. Nelson, Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, Beulah Nichols, Clara and Ellen Nelson, Kenneth Smouse, Norman Nelson and Clarence Bau-

man.
The Lexington Home Economics club will meet at the grange hall on Thursday afternoon, September 12 with Mrs. Laura Rice and Mrs. Al-ta Cutsforth as hostesses.

A dance will be given at the Lexngton grange hall on Saturday night, September 21st.

Mrs. Paul Mortimore and chil-(Continued on Page Eight.)

# COUNTY CLUBBERS

Fine Wool Sheep Class Swept; Other Good Records Made in Keen Competitios.

Morrow county's first invasion of he state fair is proving to be far more successful than was hoped by the most optimistic. The most outvatermaster said.

Opinion has it that Heppner's the fine wool sheep classes where Opinion has it that Heppners water supply is being affected by the general lowering of the water the general lowering of the water table throughout this district, said Joseph Belanger, county agent, by pital, Pendleton, beginning with the telephone yesterday. In this class fall term.
Donald Peck, Lexington, won first
Mr. and and Malcolm O'Brien, Gordon O'-Brien and Pat O'Brien of Pine City won 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Kenneth Harford of Boardman placed 5th. Five places were all that were awarded in this class. In the Hampshire sheep class competition was extremely keen but Morrow county club members placed in every class in which they com-peted. Maud Cool placed 5th with her pen of htree ewe lambs; Ell-wynne Peck was 9th with his ewe lamb and Guy Moore 10th with his fat lamb. The 1935 state fair has the largest showing of 4-H club sheep of any fair to date and Morrow county club members may well proud of their showing made

on their first trip to Salem.

In Holstein cattle Lawrence Smith of Boardman placed 7th. In Jerseys Billy Biddle, Lexington, placed 8th with his yearling heifer in a class of 16. In the Jersey Junior calf class there were 31 entries and Maurice Hunt of Boardman placed 8th. Our Morrow county 4-H club judging team with Harry Normoyle, Maude Cool and Opa Cool of Ione, members, placed 14th among the 27 teams attending. The showmanship contest is being run off today.

HAVE FAMILY PICNIC. Troedson clan motored to The Dalles last Sunday to hold their second annual reunion. The day was spent in greeting old friends and relatives. Dinner, of course, was served at noon. 1 3-4 mile sector of old wooden pipe meeting was held in the afternoon. J. A. Troedson was reelected president and Frances Troedson was

elected secretary-treasurer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smouse, Shirley and Kenamended from the figure given in neth; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swanson; these columns last week, with the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson, Eva and Norman; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundell, Norma Lou and Billy: Mr and Mrs. Johan Troedson, Carl. Verner, Linea and Francis; Mrs. Rea and small son Richard; Miss Margaret Crawford, all from Ione; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilkinson and daughter Nancy; Mrs. Paul Troedson, from Portland; Mrs. Frank Tews, daughter Joan, Seattle; Mrs. Elmo McMillan, daughter Beverly, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Martin son Bobby, Moro; Carl Troedson. Alfred Carlson, King City, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wylie, Walla Walla, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Troed-son and daughter Frances, and

## 250 Members in Roll Call

Plans for the annual Red Cross roll call were started at a meeting of the Morrow county chapter at the library last evening when Mrs. Katherine Sexsmith, district representative presented latest information from headquarters. She had just returned north from the Pacific coast conference at San Francisco. The county's quota of \$250 was accepted and represent-atives named to conduct the drive

in the various towns of the county E. F. Bloom will be county roll call chairman assisted by Mrs. Frances Case. The roll call will be held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving. Mrs. Sexsmith, well known here

from her residence as case worker gollowing the May 29 waterspout of last year, gave an outline of two new nationwide Red Cross projects expected to play a vital part in pro-tecting the life of the people. One is the establishment of highway Red Cross first aid stations, and the other a home safety campaign. highway project calls for esments with Genn Hayes to use his centrifugal pump and engine to White will again teach the first and table ments and table water from the first city well second grades. training of service station attendants in giving first aid, and making available all information on hospitals, ambulances, doctors and other facilities available. The safety campaign contemplates con-ducting a nationwide survey of all homes with a view to eliminating such hazards as may exist. quoted statistics showing a higher mortality and accident rate in homes than on the highways, the one person in every hundred in the United States last year was involved in some automobile accident, with 37,000 fatalities.

### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Carrie Vaughn who underwent amputation of her left arm last week as a result of infection following a hand injuny when she caught the member in an electric wringer, had recovered sufficiently to return from the hospital to the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Charles Barlow, and has been making rapid recovery since. The good reports have been welcomely received by her many friens.

Paul Webb, in the city yesterday, reported having lambs on the road to Heppner from the south Hardman farm. Range conditions in his vicinity are getting mighty dry and he would welcome a let-up of the present warm weather.

Bert Johnson was up yesterday from the north Ione farm trans-acting business. He was among those present at the Heppner-Spray road celebration and reported having a good time.

Word has been received by Heppter friends that Oscar Davis is conat Vancouver barracks hos pital suffering from stomach pois-oning received while consigned to CCC work at Simnasho, Wash,

Miss Hene Kenny, queen of the Oregon State college.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner de parted this morning for Portland Mr. Turner was called to attend a conference of Union Oil employees.

A. H. Nelson, wheatraiser of the north Lexington section, was trading in town yesterday. He reported Races Popular Feature harvest over with a very short vield.

W. H. French, proprietor of Blue Mountain farm south of Hardman, was a business visitor in the city vesterday. Mrs. Helena M. Buschke, clerk of

section, was transacting business in the city yesterday. aiser, came to town yesterday on offered to the best riders. business before the county court.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Rice returnover week-end trip to Portland. Jos. J. Nys, attorney, returned tome yesterday from a business

trip to Canyon City. O. E. Johnson was in town yeserday from Hardman, transacting &

NOTICE TO PERSONS WHO OWE ONE OR MORE YEARS

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX. The current tax (1935) must be paid by January 1st, 1936. If you are delinquent on 1930 and prior tax it must be brought up to standing, and at least one-fourth of 1931, 1932 and 1933-34 taxes must be paid if they are delinquent. If se taxes are not paid by January 1st, 1936, it will be necessary to seize and sell enough property to pay all taxes due and delinquent. Dated this the 4th day of September, 1935.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff and Tax Colector of Morrow County, Oregon.

CARD OF APPRECIATION. We are sincerely grateful to the \$100 purse for many kind friends of Morrow and Heppner derby. Grant counties who so generously assisted us at the time of the fire. Albert and Lulu Rea.

George Sperry, Lewis and Dorothy Sperry. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown to use during the illness and passing of Our Darling Baby. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Knighten and family.

# SCHOOL OPENING SET FOR MONDAY

All Pupils Requested to Report at 1 o'Clock; Teachers to Meet.

Mary White Appointed to Suc Miriam McDonald, Resigned; All Positions Filled.

With five new faces appearing mong the faculty everything will e in readiness for opening of be in school next Monday, announces Edward F. Bloom, superintendent. The latest faculty change came last eve-

m., Monday, Mr. Bloom said. At ler basin, a hazardous and tedious that time they will register for the year's work, followed by short classes. It is imperative that

On Saturday from 10 to 12 Mr. refereeing high school football. Those qualifying will be given cer-

be conducted at the high school.

Pupils having second hand books are urged to turn them over to the secretary for sale. Pupils who themselves sell second hand books may get them appraised at the office if they have difficulty in evaluating them. It is hoped that it will be necessary to buy but few new texts this year. Grade texts are furnished by the district.

There are five new teachers this year. Besides Miss White, the new

three years he taught at Edmonds.
Wash., and last year he taught
physical education and junior high school work at Ketchikan, Alaska. Miss Lillian Petersen, commerce

Oregon State college.
Miss Ruby Case, first grade. Miss Case did primary work for three years at Athena. Last year she attended the University of Idaho. She is a graduate of the Eastern Oregon Normal school,

### at Grant County Fair

John Day, Sept. 3 .- With \$750 offered as purses this year at the Grant County fair race program to be held at John Day, Sept. 19-20-21, it is expected that some of chool district No. 9 in the Ione the best horses in the Pacific northwest will be here for this annual n the city yesterday.

Nels Johnson, Dry Fork wheat purses of \$75, \$50 an \$25 will be

There will be four or five races each afternoon for the three days, ed the first of the week from an with purses of \$40, \$50, \$75 and

\$100 for each event. The Henry Trowbridge memorial derby race will be run on Saturday afternoon, September 21, a \$100 purse having been put up for this race by Henry Cofold of Kidwell & Caswell, commission house of Portland. Mr. Trowbridge, who died several years ago was a breeler of fine race and saddle horses and the memorial is for the purpose of keeping alive his memory as well as the type of fine horses of which he was so great a lover. Mr. Cofoid was a close friend of Mr. Trowbridge during his lifetime.

### BAND GOING TO JOHN DAY.

Harold Buhman, director, received notice yesterday that the Heppner school band had been retained the show, September 20-21. Many ed. of the fair. Memories are still fresh in the minds of many of the good time had there last year when local merchants gave a \$100 purse for the running of

GETS MASTER'S DEGREE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bloom and bagraduate work at University of Washington for his master's degree. He will head the local schools again this year, and has been busy com- try.

#### AMONG THE PICNICKERS-

Mrs. E. B. Aldrich and Mrs. C. L. Sweek accompanied their hus-bands who had important places on the program. The party ar-rived at the picnic via Heppner and returned home via Long Creek and the John Day north and south high-

Many old-timers were pleased to greet Charlie Royce of Spray, former resident of this county who farmed on Dry Fork at one time FIVE CHANGES MADE and who 43 years ago taught the Dry Fork school. He was looking for Frank Young of Ione, a pupil at that time. Louis Cason, over from his Parkers Mill home, also attended school under Mr. Royce. Accompanying Mr. Royce was his son who will head the Condon schools next year, and whose adop-tion of the teaching profession is keeping the Royce name prominent in educational progress.

Mack Clark had a hard time devouring his chicken ahead of the yellowjackets-attempting to work them off on Harry Duncan-but he ald, sixth grade appointee, and his first view of the Heppner-Spray to the position. Miss McDenside to the position. named Miss Mary White of this city road as now is. Many years ago to the position. Miss McDonald will Mr. Clark was interested in a store to the position. Miss McDonaid will take a position in the Yakima system, it was announced.

Punils will not report until 1 p.

Then merchandise was freighted across from Heppner over "Dead Man's" hill and down Kah-

Bloom announces an examination of applicants to act as officials for somely on the hillside with tongues hanging out and mouths watering, when some kind folk took pity. We confer with any pupils or parents from 10 to 12 on Friday and Saturday. Parents or pubils with day. Parents or pupils with problems are urged to call at that time.

As usual the book exchange will be conducted at the high action.

Most unfortunate folks at the picnic were Dell Ward, Bert Ma-son. Ed Dick, Foster Collins and Nick Leathers. They made the mistake of staying too long and were inducted into firefighting service. The fire, reported to have been started by a match or cigarette thrown from a car some five miles on the Spray side of the Bull prairie turn-off, was reported at the picnic earlier by Clarence Bisbee but was Alden Blankenship, high school then thought to be under control. principal and physical education instructor. Mr. Blankenship is a graduate of the University of Washington and has done graduate work at that institution. For

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer of Mt. Vernon were there with their daughter, Miss Jane, the hula hula and music. She is a graduate of dancer. And another former Hepp-Oregon State college.

Miss Leone Rockhold, home ec-

present. Ione was proportionately represented better than Heppner, and Eight Mile folks were plentiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kleinfeldt helped the kiddles out by providing a soft ball and bat, of which good use was made.

Mrs. J. J. Wightman was one of the solicitous hostesses noted to be taking care that no one went hungry.

Jake Wells and Hanson Hughes pened. were seen changing a tire just under a rock bluff up McKinney creek at the hottest place in the road, but they arrived on time and were not cussing their luck badly. Master of Ceremonies Sweek did

not attempt to help Nick Leathers into the pick-up when the latter sang, explaining to the crowd that he knew better than to attempt it.

And after all was over the main omplaint heard was that such occasions are not held often enough.

BOYS ENLIST IN NAVY.

Four Morrow county boys com-pleted applications for enlistment in the navy last week and were ac-Heppner, Dit Warner, Kenneth Warner and Jack McMillan of Lex-They took examinations in Portland a week ago Monday, and have returned home awaiting call. Eddie Kenny who made application at the same time was rejected be cause of a growth in one eye and he expected to apply again as soon to play for the Grant county fair he expected to apply again as soon at John Day the last two days of as he can have the trouble correct-The Kenny boys are sons of Heppner people are planning to Mr. and Mrs. John Kenny and both accompany the band and take in are graduates of Heppner high

ADD-A-STITCH MEETS.

The Add-a-Stitch club met yes-terday afternoon at the Frank Gentry home with Gladys Gentry as hostess. Two tables of Travel were in play during the afternoon, high going to Nettle Flower and by Elizabeth Ann returned home low to Ordrie Gentry. After Thursday evening from Seattle, regular business meeting delicious in good condition, also several sets where they had been for several refreshments were served. Those weeks while Mr. Bloom completed present were Ordrie Gentry, Zella for beef cattle. A. H. Nelson, Lex-DuFault, Nettie Flower, Jennie Booher, Elsie Cowins, Kathleen Gentry, Mynn Albert, Louise Gen-try. The next meeting will be at pleting preparations for the opening the home of Georgia Langdon with order, \$15 if taken at once. Alex Nettie Flower assistant hostess.

### BERT MASON, JR., **BACK FROM TOUR**

Ione Lad Enjoys Trip to Canad and East With Walla Walls Boy Scout Group.

By MRS. MARGARET BLAKE

Bert Mason, Jr., returned Sunday from the good will tour taken by fifty members of Blue Mountain nouncil, B. S. A., during the past month. Leaving Walla Walla on SWEEK OFFICIATES month. August 9, the party went by train to Seattle where they took a boat to Victoria, B. C. A brief glimpse of the Empress hotel and the par-liament buildings and the boys were on their way to Vancouver B. C., where they were met and entertained by a group of King Scouts, the Canadian equivalent of Eagle scouts. The party then trav eled east on the Canadian Pacific. At Golden, Alberta, they crossed the day was spent at Lake Louise, then on to Calgary and Winniper. On on to Calgary and Winnipeg. On the plains between these cities several herds of wild antelope were seen. The group passed immigra-tion inspection at Noyes, had break-fast in St. Paul and then on to Chi-fast in St. Paul and then on to Chicago. From there they went by way of Gary, Ind., and Kalamazoo to Niagara Falls where they stayed over night. While there they saw the falls and went through the mu-

went to the "Y" for a swim. Going down the Hudson to New York City the home of President Roose-velt at Hyde Park was passed. Between Sing Sing and West Point the train changed from steam to electric engine but as it was after dark the boys were not able to get a glimpse of these well known spots. On the night of the 16th the party arrived in New York and the next six days were spent largely as the various boys wished — different groups visiting the places which interested them most. Junior visited the New York library, where

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### FARM HOME RAZED IN MORNING BLAZE

House and All Contents of Arthur Parker's Taken; Mrs. Parker Has Narrow Escape

The Arthur Parker home at the head of Dutton canyon on Heppner flat was completely razed by fire at an early hour this morning, and

do the morning chor Heppner people largely were discovered the house in flames. He conspicuous by their absence, the rushed back immediately and a goodly number of city folk were fought his way to Mrs. Parker who had remained in bed, and had difficulty in getting her out. By the time this was accomplished the hope of saving any of their be-

longings was past.
They are staying at the ho Mr. Parker's brother, F. E. Parker, on Heppner flat, and plan to rebuild

is soon as possible. Their daughter, Miss Gladys, left recently for Vancouver, Wash., where she will attend school for the winter, and Mr. and Mrs. Parker were alone when the fire hap-The smoke was seen by people in Heppner.

DELIVER SHEEP.

J. B. Hudleston and Pat Camp-bell, sheep men of Lone Rock, were delivering sheep at the local yards Tuesday. The sheep were trailed across, and the hot weather added nothing to the comfort of the men or to the condition of the sheep. The men had an offer of 616 cents pound for their lambs and from \$1.50 to \$3 a head for ewes. The she(;) were being delivered for eastern shipment. There appears to be a ready market for all classes sheep at present, with prices stronger than have prevailed for some time.

KIMBALLS LEAVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Kimball left the end of the week for Pendleton where they will reside in the future. Mr Kimball recently had a transfer of territory in his work with the Federal Land bank, making Pendieton closer to the center of his joy. work. During their residence here the last two years, the Kimballs have made many friends who regret their departure.

GO TO UKIAH.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones left Sunday for Ukiah where they will make their home for the school year. Both will have positions in the Ukiah schools, Mr. Jones taking the principalship and Mrs. Jones tains his interst in the Blackburn-Jones Motor company.

For Sale-6-20 Superior disc drill Jennie ington. 26-27p.

> For sale or trade-Universal electric washing machine in running Wilson, city.

# ROAD CELEBRATION DRAWS LARGE CROWD

G. A. Bleakman, "Father of Heppner-Spray" Tells of Accomplishment.

E. B. Aldrich, Highway Commissioner, C. G. Norris, Dave Baxter, S. E. Notson Speak,

Between 300 and 400 folk of Morow, Wheeler and Grant counties assembled at Bull prairie in the shade of the ponderosa pines Montion of the Heppner-Spray road. It was an especially happy occasion in the lives of G. A. Bleakman, whom Judge C. L. Sweek, master Notson, a tireless worker in the road's interests whose efforts were largely responsible for staging the

celebration Speaking from the platform of a classes. It is imperative that all pupils be on hand at that time.

The morning hours will be taken up with teachers' meetings. The grade teachers will meet at 9 o'- ion.

G. A. Bleakman prevailed upon the sloping ground in a close pupils be on hand at that time.

N. agent, to accompany him to the picnic, and Mr. Darbee was making grub disappear in hay-hand fash lim to attend the Whitman Centennial while the rest of the group the old Heppner-Capyon City stage; of walking on foot with the enginof walking on foot with the engineer to determine the route before the first survey had been made, and of working as a member of the county court to bring about con-struction of the first link. He paid tribute to his many co-workers whose support made obtaining of the road possible, and asked the assemblage to stand in reverent si-lence in memory of Senator R. J. Carsner, Judge William Duby and Vawter Crawford, departed, who were numbered among the road's tireless boosters. Mr. Bleakman termed the road a million dollar investment which he had never for an instant doubted will pay

good dividends. C. G. Norris, B. P. R. engineer who had charge of the larger part of the road's construction, spoke briefly, acknowledging pleasure at having had a part in bringing this project to consummation, and further pleasure for the many close friendships made while working

here. E. B. Aldrich, state highway commissioner, attributed accom-plishment of the hoad's completion to the untiring efforts of its spon-sors. In view of recent regulations it was most fortunate that the road was completed when it was, as newer regulations would have made Mrs. Parker narrowly escaped while the house and all contents were a total loss. There was no te funds to the route. He stressed the importance of sponsors of any Mr. Parker had arose, built a fire road project appearing before the in the cookstove and had gone out commission with their wants, as the many demands made upon the commission cause deserving projects to sometimes be neglected if they are

not forcefully presented. Judge C. L. Sweek in opening the program paid tribute to the large part good roads play in the development of the country. As a native son of Grant county, and as a resident of Heppner for several years before removing to Pendletor. as cricuit judge of the district, Mr. Sweek himself had no little part in bringing the road into being, and his friends and neighbors were appreciative of the fact as he laid the foundation for various parts of the

program. Representing the Spray section Dave Baxter, Spray merchant, expressed appreciation of his folk for completion of this important link in the highway system, and made a forceful plea for improvement of the John Day highway which is necessary if the Heppner-Spray road and other adjoining highways are to be of real benefit.

In winding up the program, S. E. Notson called attention to the logging an lumber development which completion of the highway has already started in the district. He pointed out that the Heppner-Spray road is primarily a market road, the justification for which will be shown in the timber developments alone. He paid oratorical tribute to the workers of America, in whose honor Labor day is set aside and upon whom rests the burden of developing the country's resources to produce its only true wealth with which to pay for good roads and other facilities which the people en-

The program was opened with singing of "America" led by Mrs. E. F. Bloom. Miss Jane Boyer. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boyer of Mt. Vernon, pleased with an Hawaiian hula hula dance given in native costume, and Nick Leathers, Hardman pioneer with aluminum diggings but three miles distant on Wilson prairie, sang two old-time songs which completely won his audience. Though 76 years of age, a teaching position. Mr. Jones re- Mr. Leathers sang in clear, strong voice verse after verse of the songs hesitating not the slightest, and that without the aid of accompan-

iment. Preceding the program folk enjoyed basket lunches in groups about the shade, and those who came unprepared were treated generously from well-filled baskets of others. Free coffee was served through courtesy of Hudson-Dun-

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