How County Voted at the Special Floation

Precinct Ballot No	-300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307
Alpine	4	12	1	16	0	17	2	15
Boardman	14	80	21	.77	10	96	14	20
Deeil	4	32	3	33	0	36	4	31
Eight Mile	2	28	6	24	0	30	8	22
Jooseberry	0		4	10	0	14	5	9
Hardman	3	33	7	28	8	27	1	34
Teppner								
(North and South Total)	86	197	68	209	84	202	84	198
one	8	135	15	127	14	129	13	128
Irrigon	14	35	8	39	5	43	16	32
Lena	3	13		12	2	14	1	15
Lexington	8	85	14	78	9	85	23	71
Pine City	. 1	18	0	19	0	10	3	17
County Total	147	692	151	672	132	712	173	661
Total Vote, 847								

Thomas McEntire Takes bers. Alan Chaffee was toastmas-

Married life may be a long road bathers. After the meeting ad-to travel on together but in some journed the fathers went to the Married life may be a long road bathers. cases the road that leads to mar-that the boys have accomplished riage may be a very long one.

that took place here in Galena, to- was given by the Home Economics day. Thomas McEntire left his department and a few of the boys' home in Tully Carrigallen, Co. Leitrim, Ireland, some years ago and journeyed to Heppner, Oregon, a distance of over six thousand miles from the "Old Sod." At Heppner each day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Messenger Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Messenger business and later lived at Echo, spent Sunday evening at the Flick-oregon. About the time Uncle Sam inger home. Mrs. Flickinger is Oregon. About the time Uncle Sam was preparing material to build a wall to stop immigration, a Mary Jane Kiernan from the same parish town, and country, came to White Plains, New York, and soon after entered St. Agnes Hospital to become a nurse.

Tom rememberng the woman's day night. Both teams were deprivileges for this year of 1936 decided to leave Echo, Oregon, early

On Saturday night Condon high length in discussing the use of a last December with his brother Ed-school played the Ione boys' and sub-soller. They have found in ward to make a trip of approxi-girls' teams here. The local girls Idaho, he said, that twelve inches mately thirty-five hundred miles won 24-23 and the boys were delack to New York to seek the hand in marriage of some one he rein marriage of some one he re-membered in Ireland. Mary Jane the lunch room. Kiernan received the invitation and accepted. The next important ington and Heppner high schools to a depth of sixteen inches. He said that six chisel points in dry ground ordinarily take about the same parish and county in Ireland but he was located in Galena, the Legion hall on Saturday night, teen-inch mold-boards in the spring. Ill., some twelve hundred miles Feb. 8. Prizes will be given for the away. By mutual agreement travmost original, the best looking and could be adapted to the points of eling immediately became a pleasure for the bride and groom intended and their best man Edward, from The Dalles. as they set out for Galena, Illinois, have their marriage performed

Rev. J. T. Donohue, pastor of St. Cecil on Saturday night, Feb. 15. Michael's Church, Galena, Ill. The Music will be played for both modceremony was followed by a Nup-tial High Mass sung by the chil-dren's choir. The processional

Namee were the witnesses. The prevailing colors were naturally green, white and gold. This evegreen, white and gold. This evening the happy party will leave Galena on a twenty-five hundred mile trip back to Oregon.

If mileage in this case figures marriage years should be very long and we hope happy.

BOARDMAN

fifteen miles out of town.

Jim Howell, Jr., spent several

moving on the Ed Kunzie place.

W. A. Baker took his father to Baker Thursday. He brought back her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Ranney. the community church.

Mrs. Zearl Gillespie were Pendleton visitors Thursday.

house to one of the Peck cabins. Castle Rock section. He has been car driven by a resident of Hardworking at Coyote for several man. Both cars were damaged and Mr. Nelson from Washington is taking his place.

Miss Vivian Johnston has moved physician. The accident occurred on the highway back of the Eu-Macomber home.

Joe Byram, Glen Carpenter and given as the cause, hired man were in Heppner Mon-Mr. and Mrs. George Wicklander, Jr., are moving to the Charles

Goodwin house. Mrs. Veto Colloso of Castle Rock

gave a birthday party Saturday afternoon for her son Orlando. Willard Baker took his grand-

Dr. Van Nuys of Portland had charge of the services Sunday at the community church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wicklander, Jr., Mrs. Leo Root, Mrs. George in Hermiston Tuesday, Wicklander, Sr., and Mrs. H. B. Burl and Earl Watte Thomas were in Pendleton Friday. Miss Norma Gibbons is home from Pine City because their school

Mr. Wybei of Pendleton was in Boardman Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ray Brown returned home after a short visit with her daughter Katherine.

The Townsend club met at the church Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. George Blayden have returned home after several

weeks' visit with relatives in California and Arizona.

The annual F. F. A. fathers and sons banquet was held in the school cafeteria Monday evening. The meeting was opened by the F. F. A ritual. The state officers, King E. Spain, secretary, and Raymond Couch, president, were in charge. Mr. Couch presented our boys with their charter with twenty-two mem-The annual F. F. A. fathers and their charter with twenty-two mem- snow here now.

Bride at Galena, Illinois ter, and toasts were given to Paul Smith, Donald Tannehill, Mrs. Glen (The Galena Daily Gazette, Jan. 29) Hadley and Mrs. L. The Salena Daily Gazette, Jan. 29) talks were given by several of the

this year. About forty fathers and This is illustrated in a marriage sons were present. The banquet The high school students are

now able to be up for a short time each day.

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the most comical costumes. Music a regular mold-board plow and by will be furnished by an orchestra removing the mold-boards give just

Topic club were present at the Febmarch was by Mendelssohn.

As the bridal party left the church the old favorite "Here Comes day afternoon. Roll call was an-

the library was given by Mrs. Bert Mason. A total of 320 books have been loaned on the eight days the library has been open to date. New Iowa. books are being placed on the shelves as fast as they are received and approved. A number of per-Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hollinger sons have expressed a wish to place are moving to Vancouver, Wash, books they have but do not wish to where they have rented a farm give outright, on the shelves for the use of borrowers for a short time. Books will be accepted for days in Seattle, Wash, this week. the library on these terms, the do-Henry Graves and family are nor to lend them to the library for whatever length of time he wishes Mrs. Shaw of Meacham is visiting and the books to be returned to him at the end of that time. At the me community church.

Mrs. Frank Lundell, Mrs. Ella Da-vidson and Mrs. Nettie Lundy. Hostesses with Mrs. Swanson were

Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mrs. H. D. Mr. and Mrs. Consendine have
moved from the Charles Goodwin
house to one of the Peck cabins.

Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mrs. R. D.
McCurdy and Mrs. Hugh Smith.
Alton and Ellis Pettyjohn, returning to their home after the dance Bill Lilly is now working on the at Cecil Saturday night, ran into Alton received cuts on the head which required the attention of a banks home. Defective lights were

E. M. Hulden of Arlington was a business visitor here Tuesday. Charles Marquardt of Lexington was in town Monday.

PINE CITY By LENNA NEILL

The Pine City school has been gather, Simon Gent, to Enterprise closed until February 10 due to the cold weather and scarlet fever in the surrounding towns. there are no cases of scarlet feve at Pine City.

Emery Cox was a business visitor Burl and Earl Wattenburger at

tended the rabbit drive Sunday of ernoon at Sarvis Springs. Lambing started at the C. H. Bar tholomew place the first part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Healy and daughters Helen and Rosetta and son Billy were business visitors in

Heppner Monday.
Mrs. A. E. Wattenburger is quite ill with a cold this week.

C. H. Bartholomew was a business visitor in Hermiston Monday Miss Cecelia Brennan left Satur day morning for her home in Port-Ladies Aid is postponed for this land where she will remain until school reopens here.

Miss Norma Gibbons is visiting

FARMERS DISCUSS PROBLEMS AT LEX

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time by clipping or grazing it so as to prevent its over to prevent its ever reaching the height of five to six inches. The grass roots, he said, are fed by the aves and these leaves do not begin replacing food material in the roots until they have reached the height of about six inches. Up to that point the roots themselves provide the material which goes into the leaves. If, therefore, the grass is continuously cut off before it reaches this height it is a matter only of time before the roots will become exhausted of plant food and will die of starvation. Mr. Jackman discussed at some length the place of created wheat grass in of citizens which will preserve the our farming set-up and urged the ideals of the founders of this naplanting of a few acres of this grass on a large number of farms for use as seed on such farms. There is nothing complicated, he said, in the crested wheat grass or in harvest-ing it and no additional equipment necessary for either.
G. R. McDole, formerly soils ex-

ension specialist in Idaho and now with the Soil Conservation service Pullman, gave a lantern slide talk on soil erosion and the cul-tural practices being used in con-trolling soil losses. Many of the trolling soil losses. Many of the slides shown by Mr. McDole as typical of severe water erosion could easily have been taken right here in Morrow county. Mr. Mc-Dole emphasized the idea that the tool used was not itself of so much importance as the results that were obtained by that tool. He said that we must forget the old idea that good farming consisted of having our summer fallow bare and clean of all forms of trash. The straw, he said, must be kept on and close to the surface of the soil if we are he lunch room.

Games will be played with Lexhalf of the requirements for going as satisfactory results as any other

accomplishments and urged that support in carrying on the work which the league is doing for the betterment of wheat growers. Walter Moore of the Production

the Bride" was played by Sister M. swered by giving the name and Credit association at Pendleton, de- ton Clark. author of a late book. A short pa- scribed the credit facilities avail-Edward McEntire and Anne Mc- per on "Infantile Paralysis" was able to wheat growers through the A luncheon was served at noon by home soon. the ladies of the Lexington grange.

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Morning sermon, "God Is Love." Evening sermon, "In His Steps." style). Perhaps the greatest need in America today is for more spirituality. The church needs to re-vive its spiritual power. Government has been ignoring spiritual things in its program of recovery. The business world must seek spiritual guidance if it expects to build permanent prosperity. Education must recognize the need for soul culture if it is to provide the kind

The Bible school lesson and ser-

Archdeacon Hinkle will celebrate Holy Communion and preach at Ali Saints church at 11 o'clock next Sunday. During the cold weather services will be held in the parish hall. The public is cordially invited

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE.
ALFRED R. WOMACK, Pastor.

Thursday evangelistic service 7:30
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RHEA CREEK GRANGE NEWS.

of Mrs. John Bergstrom Jan. 23rd. There were fourteen members and four guests present. They spent and embroidering. They are plan-ning a bazaar in the spring. Each lady is asked to bring a readymade apron to our next meeting which will be Feb. 27th at the home of Mrs. Frank Parker.

was spent playing cards. Harry Dinges of Lexington was tool in chiseling.

E. H. Miller, Lexington, president president of the control o a visitor here Monday.

A Leap Year dance will be given by Willows grange at their hall in Cecil on Saturday night, Feb. 15.

E. H. Miller, Lexington, president Eastern Oregon Wheat league, by Willows grange at their hall in discussed the league's history and was baked by Mrs. Walter Becket. every wheat farmer in the county and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ben become a member and contribute Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ern and old-time dancing.

become a member and contribute Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Eleven members of the Women's not only his moral but financial Becket, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg-

Clyde Wright, who is much improved in health is expected to be able to come to his Rhea creek

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matter of establishing the stand of to a deeper religious experience if mons for this Sunday will help you you will apply them to your life.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Sunday: Sunday School After Service ______11:90 A. M. Evening Service ______7.30 P. M. Tuesday night, prayer meeting

Mrs. Gladys Beckett is able to be out after a week's illness.

The H. E. club met at the home

A group of grange friends met at the Frank Parker home on Heppner flat January 29, to honor Mr. Parker's birthday. The evening score prize went to Mrs. Ray Wright and John Bergstrom, Destrom, Mr. and Mrs. Orain Wright Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, Mrs. Anna Heiny, Miss Beth Wright and Bar-

Pomona council met with Rhea Creek grange Sunday. There was a good delegation from Lexington, loads of broke or range horses, Irrigon, Willows and Boardman mules and colts. Fred Chandler granges. The agriculture, legis-Horse & Mule Market, Chariton, lative, co-operative and Home Ec 44-49. onomics committees gave splendid

reports. The H. E. committee planned to have a joint meeting of the five granges in May at Ione. We had the drawing for the beau-tiful Fan quilt made by Rhea Creek H. E. club. Mrs. Orain Wright drew

> seems to carry a hidden horseshoe as this is the second quilt she has There will be a social evening at the hall Feb. 14th. Old time dancing with parties dresses hobo-fash-

There will be a dance at Rhea Creek Feb. 8. Public invited.

So far as yield of wheat is conerned, it appears to make no difference whether an eastern Oregon wheat growr disks or plows his stubble for summer mallow, according to D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the Sherman County branch

The Soil Conservation service has been placing much emphasis lately on leaving as much wheat stubble on the surface as possible. This is accomplished when either the oneway disk or the double disk is used for summer fallowing. The oneway disk is favored by farmers in regions where soil blowing is prevalent. Unless stubble is present, however, use of disks aggravates soil blowing.

Following are the average yield records at More with double diskng for fallow and plowing, with both winter and spring wheat, from 1926 to 1935 inclusive:

Disked fallow: winter wheat, 17.5 bu.; spring wheat 17 bu.

Plowed fallow: winter wheat 17.2 bu.; spring wheat 17.6 bu. At the Pendleton Field station ive-year figures are available for all three types of preparation with winter wheat. They follow for 1931-35 inclusive:

Moldboard plowing One-way disking 42.6 bu. 41.8 bu. Double disking ... 42.1 bu. These differences are all so slight as to indicate no appreciable difference in yield attributable to the vathe ordinary double disk was used

one disking was given early in the spring and another about a month later after weeds had started.

Harrowing during the fallow season was impossible on disked fellow at the Pendleton station because of the heavy stubble and combine straw, so a rod weeder was used. In such cases it is usually impossible to use hoe drills at seeding time though either single or double disk drills are used without difficulty.

Governor Martin is expected to announce the appointment of his new executive secretary this week. Wallace S. Wharton, Portland newspaper man, is understood to be slated for the post. Wharton served as secretary to Congress-man Elton Watkins and handled Martin's publicity in his first cam-paign for Congress six years ago.

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