Heppner Gazette Times

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR UMATILLA DAM

Inland Waterways Engineer Says Project More Than 100% Feasible.

HEARING MARCH 15th

Notson Reports Walla Walla Meetin to Lions; Tibbles, Morton Report Activities

Prospects for the Umatilla Rapids dam are now the brightest they have been at any time, reported S. E. Notson to the Lions Monday noon luncheon. He, Chas. W. Barnoon luncheon. He, Chas. W. Bar-low and Lawrence Beach attended ning. Too little is known of the Walla Saturday, at which this im-

pression was gained.

Basis for the report were the tonnage figures of the assciation's engineer which gave the dam construction as more than 100 percent justified in contradiction to a former report of army engineers which showed construction to be only 80 percent justified. mmediate action must b.

taken to get the new information to Washington was made necessary because date of the scheduled hearclared that every effort would be made to have its showing completed and ready for presentation at that time. Difficulties had arisen in the association's financial program which offered obstacles, necgram which offered obstacles, nec-essitating an emergency call for out at the home of Henry Rauch the manner appropriations were and extinguished before any serimade by counties in Washington for support of the association's pro-gram. These appropriations were mistress, who has been confined to determined not to have been made her home with an attack of flu, in a legal manner, thus putting off was able to resume her work at the assistance from this source for the postoffice the first of the week. time being. Some monies were being received from cities and Oregon and Mrs. Henry Peck, is very counties, but most of the Oregon with measles. The other P ounties subscribing were paying children are ill also, as taxes were received and little of Bub Clark and F

The association was reported as being determined in its stand that Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever rebeing determined in its stand that dam construction to provide slack water for transportation is necessary if barges are to be used on the river, and that opening the channel will not suffice. The speed of the already swift water would ill at her home here, is able to be seen that the standard of the speed of the already swift water would ill at her home here, is able to be seen that the standard of the speed of the already swift water would ill at her home here, is able to be seen that the standard of the standard of the same seen that the same seen only be accelerated by clearing the channel, it was asserted.

or. L. D. Tibbles reported su. cess of the club's committee in get- Beach. ting the local tennis court project | Margaret Shaw, daughter of Mr.

committee chairman, reported that ner was a guest of Mrs. Mildred \$30 was cleared on the Fathers- Nolan one day last week. Sons banquet for assistance of the local troop, and that solicitation of diesel tractor from Jackson Impleb memberships had been postponed for the time being.

Health and Recreation Subject BPW Meeting

"Health and Recreation" was the theme of the Business and Professional Women's club meeting led by Miss Lulu Hager at Hotel Hepp-

Speakers included Miss Kathryn a score of 27-16. Bisbee and Josephine Mahoney. training experience in Chicago at highlights of the Chicago world's Smith. fair. Mrs. Mahoney touched on her trip to the Hawaiian islands last the auditorium Friday afternoon at White of Lexington. Discussion was had of staging an amateur hour, similar to Major Bowes' hour on the air, later in the spring with deep snow. Miss Juanita Leathers named as chairman. It is expected to draw talent for the event from all parts under the leadership of Mr. Newton. of the county, with voting and awarding of prizes. Charge for the entertainment will be nominal.

O. G. CRAWFORDS MOVE. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford. formerly of this city but more recently of Lakeview, have moved to Vancouver, Wash., where Mr. Crawford has taken over management of the Morning Sun, daily newspaper. He assumed the duties the first of last week. Following several years' connection with this newspaper, Mr. Crawford worked on papers at La Grande and Enterprise, edited the Joseph Herald for several years, edited the Klamath Falls Herald for two years before taking a position with the Ex-aminer at Lakeview. Their daughter, Miss Jean Crawford, is teacher of the Crane Creek school near Lakeview, and will continue her

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LEXINGTON

By BEULAH NICHOLS

Lexington high school basketball team was victorious in the game with the Ione quintet Tuesday evering. The final score was 45-12. Those playing for Lexington were Keith Gentry, Laverne Wright, Kenneth Palmer, Asa Shaw and Ellwynne Peck. Asa Shaw was high point man, making 17 points. There will be preaching services

at the Church of Christ, with James Pointer in charge, beginning Sun-day, February 23, and continuing each evening at 7:30 except Satur-day, Sunday at 11 a. m. the subject will be "As the Father Sent Me," and the subject Sunday evening will be "Some Timely Evidence of a Coming World Change." Everybody invited to come and enjoy these services. A basket dinner will be held at noon. Concerning the meetings, Mr. Pointer says: "Vital facts concerning the present changing world conditions that are pre-paring the nations for a great world a meeting of the Inland Empire Bibles' message relating to central-Waterways association at Walla izing capitalistic and communistic forces later to be united in a worldwide battle against God, the Bible and Christians. The Bible for centuries has portrayed a marvelous picture of just the things that are happening today in the social, pilitical, economical and religious life of the people of all nations. person of all churches or no church is invited to hear this series of messages on the gospel of Jesus Christ for today."

The meeting of Lexington grange which was scheduled for last Sating there had been moved up to urday night was postponed indefi-March 15. Association heads de-nitely on account of the cold weath-

er. Harry Dinges, manager of the

funds. The financial hitch came in Thursday night but was discovered

Mrs. Emma Breshears, local post-The other Peck

Bub Clark and Paul Phelan of the current tax has so far been paid. Heppner were in this city Satur-

out again. Walter Thompson of Walla Walla

is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lawrence

out of the pigeon-hole at the WPA and Mss. Hugh Shaw is absent office in Pendleton.

E. L. Morton, Scout executive Mrs. Vernon Munkers of Hepp-

Cliff Doherty has purchased a

Gene Cutsforth and Pauline Graves are absent from school with measles.

Vernon Scott and Lawrence Slocum motored to Portland Tuesday

School News The high school basketball team was defeated twice on their home floor last week end. Friday night ner Monday evening. Plates were they met Boardman in a good game set for 23, and the table was pleas with the find score being 26-15 in ingly decorated in St. Valentine's favor of Boardman. Saturday night they were defeated by Condon by

Those absent from school this Miss Bisbee told of her nurse's week are Jamie Peck, Lyle Allyn, Mae Edmondson, Grace Rowell, Kahler clinic, and follow-up work Stanley Way, Jack Van Winkle, among children, also some of the Lourene Fulgham and Harding

summer from health and recrea- 1:45. Several songs were sung and tional angles. Games were led by afterwards a pep rally was held in Miss Betty Skyles and Mrs. Layelle preparation for the Boardman and Condon games.

Several busses failed to get in to school last week on account of the

The boys are taking singing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday

FEATHERED FRIENDS FED. W. E. Francis, game warden, made a trip to the north end country yesterday to place feed for pheasants who were reported feed-ing in chicken lots there. Mark Merrill took feed up to the W. H. Cleveland farm where the game birds were also reported as being forced to join the chickens to obtain feed. A general appeal is being made by bird lovers for residents to assist in caring for the feathered friends as much as possible. A number of songsters have hovered about the city during the cold snap, many of whom have found succor from thoughtful

TRAIN TIME CHANGED.

hands.

H. E. Waddell, Union Pacific Agent at Arlington, announces that the eastbound train No. 14, the Paresidence there until the close of cific Limited, will leave Arlington the school year. The Morning Sun 53 minutes earlier, beginning Febthe school year. The Morning Sun also publishes a weekly newspaper, the Clark County Sun. The Sun will be at 12:12 p. m. instead of 1:05 meets at the Episcopal church at will be at 12:12 p. m. with corresponding time 2 p. m. A silver offering will be changes east. It will arrive at Pendleton at 2:20 p. m., at La Grande at 4:50 p. m. and at Baker at 6:23 p. m.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its annual Washington Birthday pie sale at Dix's store, Saturday, February 22.

WELL,-WINTER CAME!!!



NEW YORK . . . Despite aching feet and frost-bitten fingers, news photographers continue to plow through to picture snows and blizzards which have gripped the nation. Top, is a Nebraska scene as great rotary snow plows battle to open rail transportation lines. Lower left, the National capitol when Washington was buried under a 14 inch snowfall in about 12 hours. Lower right, a view of New York skyline through the ice-coated riggings of a fishing boat which dragged itself into port.

A. A. A. CONTRACTS HEPPNER MUST ACT TO BE PAID IN FULL IN PAVING PROJECT

Benefit Payments Made in This County.

Passage by congress of an apcourt, removes all doubt that Ore-gon contract holders will be fully

believe the figure for old contracts of allotments by alone will be around \$1,340,000. of Public Works. Some estimates have been even

been signed and compliance made been signed and compliance made been signed and compliance made by winter wheat growers. Nothing bets or miss their opportunity in the current PWA program.

The extremely heavy losses sustained can in large part be attributed to the severity of the weather. definite has been announced as to the current PWA program.
this group, however, and further In the formulation of the presword is awaited.

turn records and materials to coun- er justification. ty control associations and have

soil conservation program next fall."

1 is expected to accomplish State Director Hockley stated which is expected to accomplish State Director Hockley stated some of the purposes of the AAA that as of February 17th 86 offers crop control programs. It con- received have been accepted. tains many features, in fact, towworking in the transition from the agricultural adjustment and coop-

A financial report has just been of the AAA from its inception in May 1933 to the end of 1935. The total amounted to \$1,480,057,513.25 million dollars was paid to farmers for rental and benefit payments. About 75 million was used for removal and conservation of surplus, and 157 million for drouth relief. food conservation and disease eradication operations. About 78 million was used in administration, 60 per cent of which was spent in the

The report for Oregon shows benefit payments in this state amounting to \$7,808,769.08 under the wheat (\$6,807,716.29) and cornhog (\$1,001,052.79) programs. Morrow county farmers received dur-ing that period a total of \$680,700.-72 divided as follows: wheat \$671,-136.80; corn-hogs \$9,563.92.

WORLD PRAYER DAY SET. The World Day of Prayer will be

Change in Train Time

Financial Report Shows Total of State PWA Director Says Revocation Probable if Acceptance Is Not Given.

Listed as one of 12 projects in propriation bill providing close to \$300,000,000 for use by the AAA in winding up its crop control programs invalidated by the supreme proposed \$37,706 street paving propriation bill providing close to Cregon which may still be eligible for PWA assistance is Heppner's in the untreated lot was 30 percent proposed \$37,706 street paving project. The list was just given out by C. Hockley, state PWA director, compensated for compliance already performed prior to the rendering of the court decision January 6.

Estimates vary as to the amount due to the communities which do not accept the communities which do not acce Estimates vary as to the amount due Oregon farmers under these communities which do not accept at once offers already sent them by contracts, but officials of the Oregon State college extension service their projects through revocation believe the figure for old contracts of allotments by the Administrator Using another method of compari-

higher.

To this total may also be added payments for compliance by wheat growers on the new program contracts and have received allotments for compliance for which have selected PWA projects and have received allotments for contracts and contracts and condition. In both lots the balance of the lambs died from causes which have selected PWA projects and have received allotments for contracts and contracts and condition while 66 percent Werner Rietmann. Refreshments of the treated lambs were in good condition. In both lots the balance of the lambs died from causes which have selected PWA projects and have received allotments for condition. In both lots the balance of the lambs died from causes which have selected PWA projects and have received allotments for condition. tracts, applications for which had them from the 1935 appropriation other than scours.

ent PWA program the state direct- the morning temperature above zeword is awaited.

In preparation for cleaning up the past obligations of the government under the crop control program, Oregon officials have been notified from Washington to return records and materials to country that the country of the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried from Washington to return records and materials to country the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried from Washington to return records and materials to country the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. Undustried to recommend to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. The lambs which were given several treatments were dropped. The lambs which were given several treatments were dropped to the lambs which were given several treatments were dropped.

"The Administrator emphasized these proceed with the work much the necessity for speed in the comas they had been doing under past pletion of PWA's part of the program. With the exception of a few of the larger undertakings all projects for which allotments have legislation built around federal aid been made must be completed by trouble with lamb scours

It is hoped that, if Congress ard which the AAA was gradually makes further appropriation that needed projects will have been comemergency to a permanent policy of pletely planned and will be ready for use with apprications.

asued showing total expenditures the many PWA projects now under

Of the total approximately 1100 Hyatt-Mahoney Nuptials Solemnized at Pendleton

Miss Hazel Hyatt became the ing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hvatt in Pendleton. Attending from here were the per cent of which was spent in the field and 40 per cent at Washing-ton.

bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ball. and sisters, Miss Vera Mahoney of

couple took a short wedding trip to Portland, returning the first of the week to make their home in the

RODEO DATES AUG. 27-8-9.

observed by the Union Missionary 27-8-9, announces Henry Aiken, ever staged in the local arena.

LAMB SCOURS HITS FLOCKS OF COUNTY

Acidophilus Milk Treatment Helps In Test at Bartholomew's; Is Available From College,

Trouble with lamb scours develin the county where early lambing is well under way. For years lamb scours has been a serious handicap to early lambing.

Last year a cultured milk, acid-

Trouble started early this season at Charles H. Bartholomew's. Acidophilus milk was rushed to the county from Corvallis and County Agent Joe Belanger stayed at the Bartholomew lambing camp from Friday, February 14, to Wednes-day, February 19, treating lambs and obtaining data as to the effectiveness of the acidophilus milk

The first method tried was to give every other lamb 2 ounces of the milk immediately after birth. The treated lambs were kept separate from the untreated lambs and careful records were kept on both lots. This one treatment was all that was given for the first two days. The results of this single treatment, however, proved disappointing. Twenty-eight percent of the untreated lambs died from scours within 48 hours and 20 percent of the treated lambs died from scours within the same period. This was, to be sure, slightly in favor of the treatment. Beginning with Sun-day's drop the treatment of every other lamb at birth was continued but the treated lambs which developed scours were given addi-tional doses of acidophilus milk. The number of additional doses varied from 2 to 5 depending upon the condition of the lamb. A total of 3 treatments was the most common number. The results obtained by repeated dosing were very much more satisfactory than those from treated lot. Further than this the condition of 31 percent of the unf Public Works.

The state director said that he lambs at the end of 24 hours were

At no time during these trials was ed to the high death loss in this group of lambs. However, the results obtained from repeated doses The veterinary department at O. S. C. is now making this milk as rapidly as possible and anyone having wishes to use this treatment should contact the county agent's office.

Heppner Elkdom Plans Eventful Day Saturday

Saturday will be a big day for Elkdom in Heppner, when members Heppner's waterworks improve-ment project was listed as one of sil, Kinzua and other towns of the domain will come in numbers to assist in initiating a class of 25 candidates and join in a day of good fellowship to be climaxed by the annual ball in the evening. Kaufman's orchestra of Pendleton day night is reported as a great and a foot in the three weeks.

Unless the weather takes a turn for the warmer, the announced bride of P. W. Mahoney, local at-torney, at 11 o'clock Friday morn-public parade and band concert will be forgone, announces R. C. Phelps, chairman of the arrangements committee. During initiation ceremonies in the afternoon the ladies will be entertained in Masonic hall. Lunch goods will be on tap in the kitchen from noon until 8 o'clock in the evening. The decorating committee has been busy this week putting the ball room in colorful

ALLSTOTT-SPENCER.

A marriage of interest to Morrow county friends and relatives was that of Miss Doris Allstott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Allstott Dates for the Heppner Rodeo of Hermiston, to Mr. Sloan Spencer, have been definitely set for August son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spenpresident, who expects to push at the home of Rev. Van Siyke in plans for the best show this fall Pendleton, Feb. 16, in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, brother-in-law and sister of the THAW ON WAY? bridegroom. Mrs. Spencer was a former student of Heppner and Effective February 21st, Union Pacific Eastbound Train No. 14. The Pacific Limited, leaves Arlingtos 53 minutes earlier, at 12:12 p. m. instead of 1:05 p. m.—UNION PACIFIC.

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The Dirtinday of Heien Duit Senative American Red Cross, will Ione high schools. The young people will make their home in Stansist the local chapter with its own. Special reference will be senative American Red Cross, will senative in Heppner February 25 to assist the local chapter with its own. Special reference will be senative american Red Cross, will senative in Heppner February 25 to assist the local chapter with its own. Special reference will be snow was melting there with indications of a chinook.

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By MARGARET BLAKE

row county resident, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs W. L. Workman, at Cottage Grove Oregon, on Saturday, February 15, and was buried on Monday, February 17, beside his wife at Hillsboro, Oregon. Mr. Harbison was born at oped this week on a few ranches in the county where early lambing came to Oregon about fifty years ago and came to Morgan about fifteen years ago where he operated the warehouse. He also had an office in Ione where he bought grain ophilus bulgaricus, was obtained from Dr. J. N. Shaw, veterinarian interests at Morray and with Morray and wit from Dr. J. N. Shaw, veterinarian at Oregon State college, who had used this milk successfully as a treatment for scours in lambs and calves in the Willamette valley to make his home. A year later Mrs. Harbison died and since that time Mr. Harbison has made his home with his deughter. Mrs. Little trouble was experienced with his home with his daughter, Mrs. scours in 1935 over the county as a Workman, at Cottage Grove, and whole except for a short time durhis son, Robert, Jr., at Eugene. At ing the cold, wet weather in March. the time of his death he still re-Although this milk was used in a very limited way the results obtained last year were very promising.

the time of his death he still relationed his membership in Ione lodge 120, A. F. & A. M., Locust chapter 119, O. E. S., and the I. O. O. F. lodge of Morgan. He is survived by four daughters and a son. C. E. Shaver and his brother Albert of Bend arrived last Thursday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark.

Mrs. Fred Mankin and son Bud-dy went to Portland on Sunday. Harold Ahalt has been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Engelman were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engelman on Sunday.

Miss Eva Swanson returned to her studies at Willamette univerat home. She was taken to Arlington by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swanson where she took the train.

day, February 9. Mrs. Connor, a grant native of Illinois, came to Morrow Pier county fifty years ago. With her husband, Walter Connor, she settied on a homestead that is now a part of the Blake ranch on Eight Mile. Later the family moved to a farm near Olex where they lived pected the balance of the grant until about four years ago, when, with her son Charles she moved to Portland. Mr. Connor died agout thirty years ago. Mrs. Connor was buried in a Portland cemetery. She is survived by her son, Charles Connor.

The members of the Womens Topic club and other guests were entertained with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. C. W. Swanson last Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ture Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundell, Mr. and Mrs. '. E. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Cle Rea, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Feeley, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Helen Ralph, Mrs. George Tucker, and Carlton Swanson. Prizes were March 30 is the final date on were served. Hostesses were Mrs.
H. D. McCurdy, Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mrs. Hugh Smith C. W. Swanson.

New cases of measles are re- district attorney. ported among the pupils of the kept a number of pupils out of rumors school and other absences were Bert Johnson, Ione attorney and caused when some of the busses wheatraiser, has been a declared runs

newspaper which is published twice asserted that they will seek reelecof acidophilus milk were clear cut. this year and reflects credit on other candidates are so far lacking. its editorial staff.

Irrigon high school boys team and is expected to start boiling played here last Tuesday night and was defeated 19-37. On Friday night both the girls and boys teams Mercury Hits 7 Below, went to Condon where the boys were defeated but the girls won by one point 16-17. Just one and minutes before the final

lington teams.

The Leap Year dance given by Kaufman's orchestra of Pendleton day night is reported as a great success, with a large crowd in attendance.

down here this week. Guess everyone is frozen up.)

GRANGE TO MEET. Willows grange will hold its reg-

ular business meeting at Cecil, Saturday night, the 22nd. Four candidates are elected to receive the degrees, the first and second of which will be conferrd at that time. Tom Cameron and Arthur Pease of Sheridan were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heliker of Ione. They returned to day season, reports Dr. L. D. Tib-Sheridan Monday accompanied by bles, seal sale chairman. The am-Donald Heliker who will visit rel-

at present.

BEBORAH PENTZ COMING.

Miss Beborah Pentz, field repre-

VOTERS FAVOR BONDS BY LARGE MAJORITY Robert E. Harbison, former Mor-

80 Ballots Favor, 15 Oppose Issue for Waterworks Improvement.

PWA HELP ASSURED

Action to Bring \$5,727 Grant as Federal Aid; Preliminary Red Tape Now Completed.

A large majority of the voters who cast ballots at Saturday's special election favored issuance of the \$7000 bonds for improvement of the water system. The vote was 80 for and 15 against the bonds, Cold weather and indifference of the voters were responsible for the

Serving on the election board were W. O. Bayless, Hanson Hughes, J. F. Vaughn, judges; P. M. Gem-mell, Mrs. Bert Kane, Mrs. Merie

Becket, clerks. Favorable consideration of the bonds completes the preliminary red tape for reconstruction of a mile and three-quarters of the city's lead down Willow creek as a PWA sity on Sunday after a week's visit project, with installation of steel pipe to replace the remaining por-tion of the wood pipe laid when the where she took the train.

Word has been received of the For the work the city will receive death from heart trouble of Mrs. an additional \$5,727 from the fed-Mary Connor in Portland on Sun- eral government as an outright

> Pierce and Connor, Portland contractors, will be awarded the contract for relaying the pipe on the basis of their low bid of \$10,127 made when bids were opened pre-vious to the bond election. It is exmoney may be used in augmenting the supply of water at the wells. The council has authorized ditching into one of the wells at a depth sufficient to obtain a gravity flow without use of a siphon. work can be done at comparatively small cost, and would obviate the necessity of pumping should the water drop below the point where it can be siphoned.

Political Pot Simmering; May Start Boiling Soon

Local politics have been warming up slowly in Morrow county, with George Bleakman, former county Rietmann, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corley, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mason, Mrs. Ella date. He will seek the republican Davidson, Mrs. C. F. Feldman, Miss nomination for county commission-

won by Mrs. M. E. Cotter, Mrs. which candidates may file to get

vin, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. this year-sheriff, clerk, treasurer, county school superintendent and

Rumor has it that most incumschool and a few cases of chicken bents will seek nomination for repox are also reported. Colds have election, and the air is filled with of potential were unable to make their regular candidate for the judgeship for The first issue of the high school C. J. D. Bauman have definitely made its appearance last tion to their posts as clerk and week. It is quite a sizeable affair sheriff, but definite statements from The pot is simmering, however,

New Record for Season

As the last cold snap went into whistle the Ione team was five its third week Sunday night the ofpoints behind, but finished in a ficial government thermometer of blaze of glory by scoring three Len L. Gilliam at Heppner regis-baskets in the short time and turn-tered 7 below zero for the season's ing defeat to victory. The last record. Gradually warmer temper-basketball game to be played here ature reached a point yesterday will be next Friday night when the where the snow softened in the boys and girls will meet the Ar- middle of the afternoon. Intermittent flurries added two inches of the

Chief effect of winters' heavy onset has been the increased feeding (Correspondent's note—Not much of stock, though folk generally have been discommoded by frozen water pipes and inconvenience in travelling. An epidemic of colds and minor illnesses has continued thru the week.

Overcast skies, darker to the south, this morning presaged a re-laxation of winter's grip.

HEALTH FUND AUGMENTED.

Morrow County Public Health asrealized \$150 from sale of Christmas seals at the holiount this year slightly exceeded atives and friends in that part of the country for a few weeks. that of a year ago. Final checking of the campaign is just being com-Cleve Van Scholack was in town pleted. Last year Morrow county yesterday from the Sanford canyon ranked second among counties of cer of Echo. They were married yesterday from the Sanford canyon ranked second among counties of at the home of Rev. Van Slyke in farm, where winter has a firm grip the state in percentage of increased sales.

EVANGELIST HONORED.

The birthday of Helen Duff