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BASKETBALL TITLE



Alfred Cookman, in Antarctic With Byrd, Visits CCC Camp.

IS LAST SHOWN HERE

Famous Naturalist Last of Five Man Group to Carry Banner; Two Lectures Given.

following. Dr. Alfred Cookman, adventurer, naturalist and teacher, who accom district superintendent; Rev. Ormal panied Byrd on the first Antarctic Trick, district E. L. president; Rev. expedition, spoke before the high school and CCC camp here Tuesday Paul G. Roeder, institute dean; Rev. Joseph Pope, host and manager; Lucille Moyer, registrar. and Wednesday. He is speaking before all camps of the ninth corps area, carrying an International Ad-venturers of the World club flag. **Hollie Leathers Was** Seven of these flags have been given seven groups, each of five famous adventurers. After the fifth man in each group has carried a flag it is sent to Washington, D. C., and placed in the Smithsonian Institu-tion. Cookman is the fifth member of his group carrying a flag, the ones carrying it before him being Zane Grey, Sir Kingsford-Smith, Admiral R. E. Byrd and Dr. Tor-rance, African explorer. noon at Monument.

Cookman said Heppner was the last town in which this flag would he shown and that it would go to Washington, D. C., March 16. A cloth extension for the flag was made here by Mrs. Will Morgan, with the name "Heppner" embroidered on it. Officers of the camp were privileged to autograph it. Autographs are carried from all places where the flag has been shown. Particular significance of the flags is to indicate man's con-

quest of the land, air and sea. The noted adventurer lectured before the high school Wednesday morning and the CCC camp that evening on "America's Fighting Birds of the Air," and at the camp Tuesday evening on "Wild Life and Missionary society held in the par-lor of the Congregational church the Camera." On completion of the present tour he will again make last Thursday afternoon was well attended. The society is enjoying a round of the CCC camps in this area, lecturing on "Cruising in Mex-ican Waters." He will return here soon on the second tour, and it is hoped arrangements can be made for a public appearance, says Mar-vin Dixon, camp educational ad-

J. G. Barratt Announces

For State Senatorship Urged by friends of the three bunties, J. G. Barratt this week buntles, the republican pome Urged by friends of the three counties, J. G. Barratt this week decided to seek the republican nom-ination for the state senator post from Morrow-Umatilla-Union counties to which he was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of Jack Allen. Allen has announced himself a candidate for the democratic nomination as representative

TO BE INTRODUCED Eastern Cascade district, Epworth League, will hold its midyear institute at the Methodist Lions to Sponsor Appearance of church here tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, with an instruction corps of state leaders. The facul-ty includes Rev. W. S. Gleiser, Pendleton; Miss Sybil Tucker, director of religious education from Portland; Rev. Geo. W. Bruce, The Dalles; Rev. W. N. Byars, Arling-

District to Meet Here

Registration will be from 4:30 to 6 tomorrow, followed by banquet at 6. General assembly and program begins at 7. Saturday morn-ing's session takes up at 8:30, and Saturday afternoon session at 1:20. ers in an exhibition here. Applica-A jolly party and social will be held from 7:30 to 9:30. A morning watch service is slated for 9 o'clock Sun-day morning, with other services

on fire last year, being heralded ev-erywhere as one of the greatest fun events of the season. League officers are Dr. S. W. Hall,

DONKEY BASEBALL

Reporting on the basketball tour-nament here last week end, Edward F. Bloom said that it lacked break-ing even by \$5, and the club voted to make up the amount. The club's support was again ten-

dered the Boy Scouts when it voted to sponsor a patrol and name a member to the executive commit-

Long County Resident tee. J. O. Turner was named as the club's scout sponsor. Hollie Leathers, 67, who came to WPA help on construction of the tennis courts was announced as def-Morrow county about 50 years ago as a boy and for many years fol-lowed ranching in the Hardman district, died in The Dalles last initely out, and Dr. L. D. Tibbles, chairman of the committee, proposed construction of a cinder court by those interested to pro-Monday. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock yesterday aftervide a place to play in the near future. M. L. Case made an offer to Mr. Leathers was born in Texas. help provide labor, asd offers were He married Dollie Cramer in 1897. made to join a club through which The family home was moved to Monument in 1922. Surviving are the facilities might be obtained. S. E. Notson reported that Mor-row county had advanced the rethe widow and eight children, Carl of Hardman, and Lloyd, Audrey, mainder of its \$500 contribution to Roy, Wayne, Archie, Mable and Grace, all of Monument; brothers, Inland Empire Waterways association, and that a representative of edy is considered the most import-Nick of Portland and Dan of Monthe organization is now in Washument; sisters, Mrs. Rose Hilton of

Klamath Falls, and Mrs. Nanny Penton of Texas. Mr. Leathers had early completion of Umatilla Rap-ids dam and other river developbeen sick about a year and a half. ment work which the association is ponsoring. Next Monday evening at 6:30 the

their annual joint banquet in recog-nition of National Business Wonition of National Business man's week Lex Youth Honored

a stury of Mexico and other Latin By San Diego Buddies American countries. An interesting program had been prepared by Mrs. Loren Hale, Mrs. Laxton Mc-Kenneth E. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warner of Lexing-Murray and Miss Emmer Maynard. Mrs. Hal Ely and Mrs. Fred Zielke ton, who enlisted in the navy at Portland, January 13, was selected as "honor man" out of 125 men in served delicious refreshments dur-ing the social hour following the his company at the San Diego training station for the week ending March 6.

Guests at the Roy Feely home during the week end were Mr. and The title of honor man is gained by that young man while in keen that his personal appearance is of habitually higher standard than all of Sherman county. Manville Pettys, coach of the that of the other men in his company, that his initiative is unques-

Maupin basketball team which was tionable, and that he has above runner-up in the basketball tour- average ability to profit from the was a visitor with relatives here to youry, training officer in charge. "This young man can be justly

for a short time Friday. Mrs. Roy Thomas of Seattle is a guest of Miss Lorraine Reed. proud of this title and all who know

Famous Animals; Annual Dinner With B. P. W. Set. Heppner will get its introduc-tion to donkey baseball in the near future, according to plans laid at Monday's Lions luncheon when the

tion for the appearance was sent to Tucson, Ariz., headquarters where the itinerary is being made Donkey baseball set the nation

Beautiful Anita Louise as Queen in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which will be shown at the Star Theater, March 31st

Star Theater to Show

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," in Heppner. This will be one of the major attractions to greet local theater-goers soon after the theater's reopening on March 21 with new upholstered seats and redecorated interior, announces Mrs. Elaine Furlong, manager. The theater will be closed from the 17th to the 20th inclusive for the improvements.

Max Reinhardt's production of William Shakespeare's classic comant production ever done in talking by the same number of acres from ington working in the interests of pictures. It is accompanied by the immortal music of Felix Mendels-sohn with arrangements by Erick Wolfgang Korngold. Ballets are by Nijinska.

In the cast of 1000 are such stars club will meet with the Business and Professional Womens club in their annual joint banquet in recogbert, Frank McHugh, Ross Alex-ander, Verree Teasdale, Ian Hunt-er, Victor Jory, Mickey Rooney, crops.

Hobart Cavanaugh and Grant Mitchell. Strangely enough, the screen players in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" are cast in their usual line of screen roles, if one examines the matter closely. Not one important part is far from the actor's beaten path and were it not for a slight anachronism involving some three and a half centuries, one would be tempted to think that Shakespeare wrote at least one play with certain screen actors in mind.

that young man while in keen mpetition. He has demonstrated March 31. There will be special matinees during the day for students only and one showing at night with all seats reserved.

Hynd Brothers Party Is Elks Attraction

An enjoyable old-time dance was Highway Resting Parks

PREPARE TO START Lady Woolgrowers Set FARM AID PLAN

State Leaders Return From Salt Lake Conference; Organization cents.

With the return this week of rangements, Mrs. Harold Cohn Oregon's delegation to the Salt Lake chairman, Mrs. E. L. Morton, Mrs farm conference, preliminary steps for bringing the growers of this state the benefits of the new federal Walter Becket; publicity, Joseph Belanger, Mrs. E. R. Shaf farm plan were expected by the OSC extension service to proceed rap-idly. Glenn Jones, chairman, Mrs. D. M. Ward, Mrs. R. M. Rice; program, Mrs. E. F. Bloom, Mrs. Richard Details of administration by Wells, Mrs. R. B. Ferguson, Mrs.

which it is hoped that the new soil conservation act may be applied to the best advantage in the western states were worked out at the Sail Lake meeting through conferences E. E. Clark, Mrs. E. W. Gordon: of federal administrators, repre-sentative farmers and officials of Mrs. A. D. McMurdo, Mrs. W. O. he land grant colleges. Oregon was represented at the chen, Mrs. J. J. Wightman, Mrs. R. the land grant colleges. conference by five producers, four I. Thompson; collection of articles,

members of the state college staff. Mrs. J. G. Barratt. Mrs. Marvin State Director of Agriculture Solon Wightman. T. White and the heads of several eading farm organizations. Prc-The tea hour will be from 4 to o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. Herman Oliver of John Day, state pres-

Star Theater to Snow Shakespearean Classic Star theater has made arrange-ments with Warner Brothers to present their roadshow production, "A Midaummer Niebt's Dream" in Market Star theater has made arrange-ments with Warner Brothers to present their roadshow production, "A Midaummer Size (Star theater has made arrange-present their roadshow production, "A Midaummer Size (Star theater has made arrange-star theater has made arrange-present their roadshow production, "A Midaummer Size (Star theater has made arrange-present their roadshow production, "A Midaummer Size (Star theater has made arrange-present their roadshow production, "A Midaummer Size (Star theater has made arrange-toria; C. J. Hillard of Klamath Falls; Will Steen of Pendleton; A R. Shumway of Milton and N. E. Dodd of Portland, who formerly imad at Baker All of these pre-Speaks Sunday Ever lived at Baker. All of these producers have been active in pre-vious AAA programs.

to Proceed Rapidly.

Delegates from the state college were W. A. Shoenfeld, dean of agriculture; F. L. Ballard, vice-director in charge of the extension service; E. L. Potter, head of the division of agricultural economics, and N. C. Donaldson, federal compliance officer.

It is the hope of the national administration to get the cooperation of farmers to hold out approximatesurplus crops as would have been used for other purposes had the original crop control programs been allowed to stand. Under the new

plan it is proposed to reimburse farmers who continue to devote a percentage of the land to soil improving crops or who switch from soil depleting to soil conserving

The plan calls for local commit tees again, preferably made up of members who have had previous experience with the AAA programs. H. R. Tolley of the University of California and a consultant in the planning section of the AAA, has been in Washington since the new program was launched and has helped in working out administrative procedure. He was in Oregon last winter and took part in the annual conference of agricultural workers at the state college wher-

ain screen actors in mind. The production will be shown in of agricultural adjustment we e well received by the Oregon agri-cultural leaders M. L. Wlson, formerly of Montana and now assistant secretary of agriculture, has also had a major part in shaping the new program. Both of these men are thoroughly familiar with western conditions, Oregon leaders point out.

UMAPINE ANNEXES Style Show and Tea A spring style show and tea is announced by Morrow County Wool Growers auxiliary to be held at the Episcopal parish house Saturday, March 28. The event will be open to the public at a charge of 25

District 13, Class B Cham-Committees announced are: Ar pionship Taken at **Tourney Here.** Mrs Mrs

> Champions Win Easily, 41-17; St. Francis Drops North Powder in Consolation Fray, 34-10.

Umapine fought its way through the district 13, class B high school basketball tournament here Friday and Saturday to emerge champion with the right to play in the state tournament at Salem. Inspired by support of a large delegation of home folks at the championship fray Saturday night, Coach Becker's basket tossers far outclassed their

The champions first won from the stubborn Grass Valley team Friday afternoon, 30-26. Saturday morning they took an easy victory from North Powder, 28-19.

At the end of the tournament, Referee Tom Deering of Touchet, Wash., who officiated all games, announced the all-star tournament team selected by coaches of re-spective teams. Groth, who scintillated for the champs, was chosen center, while his hard-working teammate, Leinbach, gained a guard berth on the first string. Crabtree and Renich, Maupin, took tions. Prayer and address are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. At 6:15 Rev. Wissenbach will meet informally with the young people at a pot-luck supper. The St. Francis, forwards White, North

The St. Francis, forwards White, North Powder, center; Lubbes, Boardman, and Van Driesche, St. Francis, guards.

Coaches making the selection were Schiller, North Powder; In-gles, Boardman; Hughes, Grass Valley; Becker, Umapine; Blank-enship, Heppner; Duff, St. Francis condemy, Babae, Batta Mension academy, Baker; Petteys, Maupin, and Hogan, Burns.

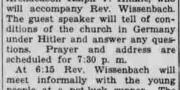
Bill King, Echo, tournament pres-ident, presented the champions with the tournament basketball in the wind-up ceremonies, complimenting ship and fine playing. Wm. Meid-inger, Dufur, and Edwin T. Ingles, Boardman, were present as tourna-ment directors.

Friday afternoon Boardman lost to North Powder, 26-31, in a hotly contested game, while Umapine de-feated Grass Valley. Friday evening St. Francis dropped Heppner easily, 36-18, when Wendt, St. Fran-

shall high school. Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Mrs. Wm. D. Campbell and Miss Shirles Smith were host

Waters. The occasion was Mrs. St. Francis, 39-19. McWaters' birthday and she re-Line-ups in the championship

ceived many lovely gifts. The guests included Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Karl Miller, Mrs. W. F. Bar- Harvey, Confer, forwards; Crabtree, nett, Mrs. Trina Parker, Miss Dona Alexander, centers; Morris, Rem-Barnett, Mrs. Harry Dinges, Mrs. ich, guards, Henry Rauch, Mrs. Ola Ward, Miss



public is invited to hear him.

Former German Rector

Speaks Sunday Evening

Rev. Fred Wissenbach of Pen-

dleton, for three years rector of the Episcopal church in Munich,

Germany, will speak at All Saints' Episcopal church here Sunday eve-

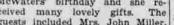
ning, according to announcement of Archdeacon Ralph V. Hinkle, who

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH NICHOLS Friends in this community will be

interested in knowing that the University of Minnesota board of regents has approved the appoint-ment of Dallas Ward, coach at Minneapolis Marshall high school, as assistant on Bernie Bierman's football coaching staff. He was ap-pointed instructor of physical ed-ucation and athletics for 1936-37 wind-up ceremonies, complimenting them upon their good sportsman-ship and fine playing. Wm. Meid-inger, Dufur, and Edwin T. Ingles. and will have charge of freshman football. Ward, who is the son of Mrs. Ola Ward of this city, attend-ed high school here and is a graduate of Oregon State college. He was All-Pacific Coast end in 1926 and went to Minneapolis in 1927 as football coach at Minneapolis Mar-

and Miss Shirlee Smith were hostand Miss Sniriee Snith were hast esses for a surprise party on last Thursday afternoon honoring Mr. Gentry's sister, Mrs. Nancy Mc. Were North Powder, and Maupin dropped



meeting last month was called off

Mrs. Trina Parker and Miss Dona

Barnett are in Seattle visiting with

their cousin, Dewey Leach, who has

Several of the neighbors of Mrs.

a business visitor in this city Mon-

An event of interest during the

to Miss Jessie C. Barkuloo of Spo-

kane. The wedding took place in

night was well attended.

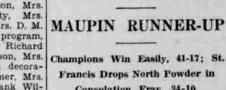
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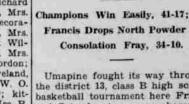
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day morning.





Maupin opponents to win, 41-17.

ngress, oppe sing Pierce.

Barratt is leaving this evening lem tomorrow to make his filing at the secretary of state's office. If elected he promises the same sin-Thursday, taking his son Shirley which marked his work in the last special legislative session.

SHOOTERS WIN TWICE.

Heppner-Pilot Rock nimrods won two of their three matches in the Oregonian telegraphic trapshoot, Sunday. The local's three-man score of 74 topped Pullman and Boise each with 70, while Coos County's 75 was one better. Next Sunday Heppner. the locals shoot against Portland, Seaside and Toledo. Local scores Sunday on the first 25 birds included Gene Ferguson 25, Adam Knoblock 25, Earl Warner 24, John Lane 24, Glenn Hayes 24, Dr. J. H. Mc-Crady 24, Luke Bibby 23, Phil Mahoney 22, Rod Thomson 21, Tom Clark 21.

HEPPNER BELTS GO EAST.

More than 250 Heppner belts, the product of E. G. Noble, local saddle maker, have gone east to Massachusetts. Mr. Noble reported this The belts were purchased by Massachusetts boys in the local CCC | night. camp who took a fancy to them. The belts are of solid leather with stamped initials and studded with various colors of glass. Mr. Noble also reported a continued demand famous Heppner saddles which he has made for the last 36 years, orders coming from many out-of-state points.

BROTHER FOUND DEAD.

Lynden Lucas of Condon, brother of J. F. Lucas of this city, was found dead last Thursday morning in the Condon warehouse of which he was manager. He had two shotgun wounds in the abdomen, one just below the heart. The gun, believed to have inflicted the wounds, was found a few feet away. A note to his widow, found in his billfold, indicated suicide. Mr. Lucas was a World war veteran, and had been nanager of the Farmers' warehouse at Condon for several years.

HOLDS COURT SESSION.

Judge C. L. Sweek was in the city Saturday from Pendleton, hearing motions in circuit court and catch-er was co-hostess with Mrs. Rieting up on the docket. Trial of the mann. A review of a recent popt only criminal case on the docket, iar play was the main number of 4. Proceeds will be used to help that of State of Oregon vs. Joseph the program. Mrs. Ruth Mason defray expenses of the band in at-Stefani, on a statutory charge, was made a report on the library which tending the state band contest at set for March 24.

Mrs. J. E. Swanson went to Salem by stage last Thursday to visit

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By MARGARET BLAKE

meeting.

The March meeting of the Union

down for medical treatment. The little boy failed to recover from the effects of an attack of measles and is reported to be seriously ill.

"Hap" Winans who pitched base-

ball for the locals for two seasons about ten or twelve years ago was renewing old acquaintances around town Saturday. Mr. Winans had brought some of the Umapine basketball team to the tournament at

Everyone having chances or unsold numbers on the Home Ec. club shattering the bone, and was found quilt is asked to bring them to the old-time dance at Cecil Saturday in his sock.

night, March 14, when the quilt will be raffled off. believed the wound would not prove Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howk and

family were visitors here on Sunday from Coudon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake and A pleasant surprise and charivari

children were guests at the W. J. Blake home Saturday night

A good time was had at the card party and dance kiven at the I. O. O. F. hall in Morgan last Saturday presents. Mrs. R. W. Lieuallen returned

last Wednesday from a visit at Weston.

Rev. Hinkle, Episcopal minister McIntyre, Allen B. Shuef, Weldon of Portland, will hold services at Silver, Willard Spies, Harold Temthe grange hall in Cecil next Sunpleton, Mrs. Bonnie Cochran.

day afternoon, March 15, at 3 p. m. TEAM TO LA GRANDE will be accompanied by Rev. Frederick Wissenbach who will speak on "Church Conditions Un-der Hitler." Rev. Wissenbach has come from Germany recently, 80 ment. In the first half of the tourhas first-hand knowledge of his nament played here two weeks ago, subject.

He

the local team won two of its four games with a third forfeited by Mrs. Charles Anderson was taken to Portland a few days ago by her Camp Stanfield. sons, Harold and Irvin, where she entered the Portland Sanitarium COUNTY LODGES COMING. for medical treatment. Mrs. An Morrow county Oddfellows and derson has not been well for several Rebekahs will have a get-together years and was worse at the time of party and pot luck supper at I. O. her departure for the city, but is O. F. hall here next Wednesday evening, the 18th, at 7:30. Guests reported to have shown some improvement since her arrival there. Twelve members attended the of the Heppner lodges will be members from Hardman, Ione. Lexing-March study meeting of the Wo-men's Topic club at the home of ton and Morgan lodges. Mrs. Werner Rietmann last Satur-BAND DANCE SET APRIL 4. Heppner lodge of Elks will sponsor a dance for the school band at their hall Saturday evening, April iar play was the main number of

Corvallis April 10-11,

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him are sure to be delighted of his ning with Hynd Bros., pioneer attainment," Lowry said. "To stand sheep operators, contributing the above his fellows as he has done, music. David and Wil Hynd played all of whom are carefully selected violins, and Miss Annie Hynd premen and all competing for the same sided at the organ, brought from Rose Lawn .anch, Sand Hollow, eshonor, speaks well for this young man and reflects very favorably on pecially for the occasion. the training he has received in his home and community."

Floyd Adams Wounded

By Accidental Shot Floyd Adams received a bad gun-

shot wound in the leg when a .32 riffe he was cleaning at his home lines as spectators. Later in the in this city accidentally discharged, yesterday morning. The bullet passed through the calf of the leg. benefit.

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION. He was treated at a local hospital and barring complications it was National Business Women's week will be observed. This time is set

serious. NEWLYWEDS CHARIVARIED.

formed as to the purposes and aswere given Mr. and Mrs. Russell pirations of this national organization composed of business and pro-Wright last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Dorun. fessional women. The

Since the inauguration of this newlyweds received many lovely presents. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan, movement, over 1400 clubs have been organized througout the United States. In the various commu Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, Mr. and nities where such clubs have been Mrs. Harold Earls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bleakman, Bud Hager,

formed, a remarkable interest has been shown in the program sponsored by the Federation. This program, educational in design and

TEAM TO LA GRANDE The basketball team of CCC Camp Heppner goes to La Grande this Heppner de participate in the sec-It is my hope that the people of It is my hope that the fitting ob-

this state will aid in the fitting ob-servance of National Business Women's week in Oregon, CHARLES H. MARTIN,

Governor.

James Gentry is reported serious ly ill at a Pendleton hospital. Mrs. Gentry is with him, and his brother, Mack Gentry, was called over vesterday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riggs (nee Mary Clark) at Eugene this morning a son, Frank Clark Riggs.

Floyd Tolleson, former telegraph operator here and now O.-W. R. & N. agent at Heppner Junction, was visiting friends here Tuesday.

Carl Leathers of Hardman was transacting business in the city this repair work. Phone 102, Glenn morning.

Coming to North County Salem .-- Trevelers over the Columbia River highway in eastern Oregon next summer will be greet-

ed by the sight of cool, inviting resting places along the roadside man made oases with trees and shrubs and wells of sparkling wa-The Hynd Bros. party is an annual affair sponsored by Heppner lodge 358, B. P. O. Elks, for which

music is volunteered by members The first of these oases are to be of the family. Friday evening ocated in Morrow county, one near event drew a large and aprpecia-Castle Rock and the other near tive crowd, though many of the Boardman. Bids on their construct younger generation not learned in the old-time steps were on the side-ing of the state highway commis sion in Portland Friday, March 13. evening modern music by another As a protection against damage orchestra was supplied for their from roving livestock the resting places will be fenced for the time

being but after five years or more as the development of the trees and During the week of March 15-21, shrubs warrant, the fencing will be removed.

Other cases will be constructed noon at a quilting party aside in order that the people of this nation may be more fully in-other highways, particularly in for supper and spent the evenng, eastern and central Oregon as the helping Mr. Rauch celebrate his finances of the highway department birthday. About twenty guests were permit, according to R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer. present.

Baseball Organization

Meet Set for Saturday

Organization of a town baseball team for the 1936 playing season is announced for the Elks club Saturday evening by R. B. Ferguson, Wheatland league director, Everyone interested in baseball is urged to attend.

this city on March 8. Business will include election of Mr. a manager and decision upon endaughter Jessalyn of Kinzua were tering the Wheatland league again calling on Lexington friends Sunthis year.

TO CELEBRATE BRIDGE. Citizens of the Coos Bay country are broadcasting an invitation to the dedicatory ceremonies and cele-

Rev. Alfred Womack, pastor of

the local Pentecostal church for the last two years, left this morning with his family for Tenino, Wash. where he goes to accept a call.

of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Edwards for Mrs. J. E. Gentry of Lexington the past two months, was a business visitor in the city this morning.

Will do auto, tractor and combine

Merie Carmichael, Mrs. Sarah White, Mrs. O. J. Cox, Mrs. Laura White, Mrs. O. J. Cox, Mrs. Laura Umapine, 41: Leinbach, Hoskins, son, center; Givens, Crumbaugh, Scott, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. Law-

rence Palmer, Miss Betty Skyles, Mrs. Lester White and Mrs. Lawscorers

The regular monthly meeting of E. F. Bloom, local superintendent, Lexington grange will be held at was tournament manager. The the hall Saturday night. All officers school band played at all games, and members are asked to attend and members of the "H" club asif possible as there is to be initiasisted with running time and scortion of new members. This is the ing boards. first meeting since January as the

County Court, Mayor Push Watershed Plan

Renewed activity by the county ourt and mayor to have that portion of the Willow creek watershed Julian Rauch spent Friday afterheld by the First National bank rehome. The ladies' husbands came ceivership turned into the national forest to secure adequate protection was undertaken this week. Tuesday, Judge W. T. Campbell,

Commisioners F. S. Parker and George N. Peck, and Mayor T. J. C. W. Barlow, county clerk, was D. Jones interviewed J. F. Irwin, Umatilla National Forest supervisor, at Pendleton, and obtained promise of cooperation from him. past week was the marriage of The same gentlemen left last eve-Russell L. Wright, son of Mr. and ning for Portland, expecting to in-Mrs. Sylvannus Wright of this city, terview C. J. Buck, district forester, today.

AN EXPLANATION.

An 8-pound daughter was born We find the public is under the impression that the Hynd brothers to Mr. and Mrs. Millard Nolan of got up the dance Friday night, and Mrs. Clay Phillips and March 6, to make money for their We wish own financial benefit. through the columns of this paper day. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gale of Portto have it contradicted. All had to do with it was we volunland spent the week end with relteered to furnish the old-time mu-HYND BROS. sic.

DIES IN LOUISIANA.

Roy Duran, 45, youngest brother of the late E. S. Duran of Lexington, died suddenly at his home at Shreveport, La., Feb. 20, according Bert Johnson of Ione was a busito word received by relatives here. ness visitor here Monday. Miss Frances Harpole left Thurs-Miss Frances Harpole left Thurs-day for her home in Keller, Wash. He is survived by a wife and five children. She has been visiting at the home

STAR MEETS TOMORROW.

Ruth Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in stated commu-The old-time dance which was held at the grange hall Saturday nication at Masonic hall tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schriever evening. All members are urged by Mrs. Lena Cox, worthy matron, to attend.

atives in Lexington. Lonnie Henderson was a business visitor in Pendleton Monday. bration of completion of the Coos Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller have Bay bridge, to be held at North returned from Portland where they Bend, June 5, 6, 7. went to take their daughter Colleen for medical attention. PASTOR LEAVES.

Hayes.

broad in scope, has resulted in a