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Young Democrats Meet; **Elect Bob Jones as Head**

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STATE LEGISLATURE Beach, Nikander, Hayes **Toss Hats In Political Ring This Week.** CONTESTS APPEAR They will be entered in the class D division of the tournament, which **Precinct Committee Positions Lack**

H. HUGHES FILES FOR HEPPNER BAND

Appeal, Registration Books Close April 15th.

All Morrow county offices with the exception of the county school superintendency will be contested for in the primary election to be for in the primary election to be held throughout the state May 15. The ticket in this county will be quite complete, with both parties quite complete, with both parties putting up candidates for all offices except the school job, which is nonpartisan, and with several openings proving so tempting that a number of candidates seek them. This is especially true of the republican nominations, the democrats seem-ing to feel that one good candidate for each office is enough. Registration books for the pri-

mary election close April 15, and all voters who did not vote at the last election, or who have changed their precinct since that last elec-tion, or who have become of age within the last two years, are urged to make the necessary registration

New county filings this week in-clude Lawrence Beach, aspirant for county commissioner, and G. E. Nikander, who is a candidate for publican ticket. Homer Hayes is Democratic candidate for constable in the Heppner district. New county filings this week inin the Heppner district.

In the state field Hanson Hugnes Ethyl trags of Heppner has announced himself ly, Jr. At least 25 high schools, with a thousand young a candidate for representative in the state legislature from the 22nd total of nearly a thousand young district, made up of Morrow, Sher-man, Wheeler and Gilliam counties. In tour and the planning to enter the tournament this year, accord-Mr. Hughes is seeking the demo-cratic nomination, with I. D. Gray of Arlington running for the second place, there being two repre-sentatives from this joint district. E. R. Fatland of Condon and Giles French, Moro, are the republican aspirants for legislative honors from this district. J. G. Barratt is the candidate for the senatorial nomin-their titles this year. Jefferson high ation from the Morrow-Union-Uma-of Portiand, eliminated from jast tilla district, on the republican ticket, with Rex Ellis, Pendleton announced also for the same job.

Republican voters in the county will have to make a selection for the county judgeship nomination from among four candidates, all of them long-time residents of the county. Out for this office are G A. Bleakman, Bert Johnson, Fred Lucas and Frank S. Parker. This race promises to be the most inter-esting of the primary contest, for

PLANS FOR MEET Morrow county Young Democrats enjoyed a luncheon and "pep" meeting last Friday at the Hotel Swenty-five Members to Attend Heppner when they were addressed State Contest at Corvallis by U. S. Burt and Frank Tierney of Portland. Mr. Burt, who is pres-ident of the Young Democratic Next Week End. league in Oregon, aroused so much enthusiasm for the organization that Morrow county's own Young The Heppner school band will make its second annual appearance at the state band contest to be held in Corvallis April 10 and 11, mem-bers leaving here Friday, April 10. Democratic league underwent a re-birth, elected new officers and made plans for taking an active part in

the coming primary and general election campaigns. Robert A. Jones of Heppner was elected president of the Morrow County Young Democrats, with Mary Patterson and Kenneth Akers will hold its contest Saturday at a. m. The state contest consists of four County classes of bands, grouped according Mary P to the size of the schools they rep-resent. Each band is required to play a "warm-up" march, a re-quired number which all bands in that class must play, and a selectchosen to act as vice-presidents. Paul Jones will be treasurer, Alberta Parker secretary, and Jeanne Oviatt historian. Charles B. Cox and Hanson Hughes were named ive number. The required number for Class D

As a result of the meeting Han selective number. ounties in the legislature. The band has been working very hard the past week to enable them Robert Jones and Josephine Ma honey were selected as the organi-

to make as good a showing as pos-sible against the stronger competization's delegates to the state convention to be held at Salem April 24 tion in class D this year. The band will play their contest numbers at WM. L. GRAHAM the benefit dance in Heppner Saturday night. April 4, making their appearance about 10:30, and also SPEAKS TO LIONS will play a street concert in the afternoon.

Because class D bands are limited to 25 members, the entire Heppner Deputy State Real Estate Commis band of 40 members will have to be reduced, with the following tentatively chosen to make the trip: Clarinets, Harriet Hager, Ray

Coblantz, Richard Hayes, Omer in order that they may be qualified to vote on May 15th. Contained Include Induced Include McCaleb; trumpets, Irene Beamer, Charles Cox, Gerald Cason, Jack Oregon as a place in which to live

and make a living were brought home with much force to members of the Heppner Lions club at their weekly luncheon held Monday noon in the Hotel Heppner. The Oregon enthusiast whose glowing tribute to the state's good points formed William Lee McCaleb, Jr.; drums, Ethyl Hughes and Warren Blakethe feature of the meeting was William L. Graham, deputy state real estate commissioner. Mr. Graham

whose headquarters are in Salem spends much of his time travelling about the state in the interests of his office so is in a position to know ing to preliminary registrations re-ceived by Kappa Kappa Psi, na-tional honor society for college his subject rather better than the average He called attention to the state's superior scenic attractions and fea-

tures, its freedom from climatic catastrophes of major proportions, and its general desirability as a winners in their respective classes last year, are expected to defend year's competition by virtue of hav-ing won the class A title for three ment that lies in the future. What Oregon most needs, according to Mr. Graham, is sales-manship, the type of salesmanship previous consecutive years, will again be a contestant this year.

Morrow County Teachers

spend in the state and potential Teachers of Boardman, Hardman Teachers of Boardman, Hardman portunity in the state for responsible p



The beginning of a blow near Lexington. At this stage a blow can ordinarily be stopped.

Recent Blows Making County Farmers Realize Control Need

By JOSEPH BELANGER. County Agent

ington, were elected as the directing committee. In May of last year The recent wind storms have fo- this committee and County Agent cused the attention of Morrow Joseph Belanger made a trip to Waterville, Wash., for the purpose county farmers more sharply than ever before on the necessity for cul-tural methods which will prevent soil blowing. It is impossible, as the Big Bend country had pre-viously experienced even worse blowing than we have seen here. tainly run into many thousands of county agent, the committee visited several farms around Waterville

line may still be legally true, but the wheat farmers in this county our own experience with blow con Juanita Phelps, Frances Shop; Lywho are located in the blow secditions here in Morrow county, the tion are rapidly reaching the con-clusion that a man owes it to his directly responsible for saving a clusion that a man owes it to his neighbors to farm his land in such a way that the property of others recent wind storm. Many wheat will not be property of others of farm find farm for the property of the store of of th will not be endangered. No one, of farmers feel that had this commit-course, deliberately starts a blow, tee received more cooperation they Har. but there are many cases where would have been able to prevent a blows would have been prevented great deal more of the damage if the operator had handled his land which has been sustained. differently. It is obviously impos-sible to set forth a set of rules which can be generally applied for controlling all blows. Different soil sources in conducting emergency types vary as to the danger of blow-ing and the same soil type can not ation, in the opinion of the combe handled in exactly the same way every year. mittee, requires this help. The Soil Conservation service, through Mil-

Recognizing the seriousness of lard Rodman, has offered all the the blow problem and the necessity assistance which its regulations for cooperative effort, nearly 100 will permit. home location. Figures were quot-ed to show the magnitude of the state's industries and to indicate themselves in the spring of 1935 in-the great oportunity for develop- to the Lexington Erosion Control has been getting his land in shape

themselves in the spring of 1935 in-to the Lexington Erosion Control association for the purpose of fur thering blow control measures, Co-operation with the association is entirely voluntary. At the organi-zation meeting held in Lexington, Henry V. Smouse and Omar Riet-man of Ione, and R. R. Pice R. States to make the spring of the Henry V. Smouse and Omar Riet-to, may contact the nearest mem-man of Ione, and R. B. Rice, Frank ber of the blow control association Saling and Louis Marquardt of Lex- for assistance.

THIS ONE ALREADY MADE



organization. Wool coats, wool suits, wool hats vool dresses, wool bags and a wool bathing suit were paraded before vided opportunity for some striking the audience by mannequins who would have done credit to profes-sionals in the art. Mrs. Harold Leathers, and her assistants car-Cohn was responsible for coaching them. Many of the garments were loaned by local stores for the showing; with the first half of the show consisting of wool readymades,

women and girls. Both groups brought forth many admiring "ohs" outfits themselves. Models showing ready-to-wear

garments loaned by local firms and The old idea that a man's respon-sibility stops at his own property the cultural methods they were us-Mrs. Kenneth Oviatt, J. C. Penney ing. As a result of this trip and Co.; Carolyn Vaughn, Frances Shop ditions here in Morrow county, the committee has been directly and in-E. Clark, Curran's Ready-to-Wear;

Hand-knit garments were displayed by Arlene Morton, Kathryn Thompson, Jeanette Blakely, Roberta Thompson, Mrs. Harry Ten-ney, Margaret Tamblyn, Mrs

Recognizing the importance of this blow control committee, the county court has offered its re-unty court has offered its reence, Frances Wilkinson, Marylou Ferguson and Janet Case.

ranged to open the style show and continue during the tea hour which followed it. Musical mouth of the style show and played with much for the style show and a suitor for Lady Constance, Bill followed it. Musical numbers were: Accordion solos, Boyd Redding; vocal trio, Mrs. Crocket Sprouls, Mrs. to look at, and, with Captain Jer-John Turner, Mrs. Hubert Gailey, ome (LeMoin Cox) provided an in-

An exhibit of articles made of (William McRoberts), and the but-ttracted much attention the organization. attracted much attention. Needlepoint pieces, a hooked rug, wool in brilliant colors, there were three yarn and wool sweaters were in- groups of specialty dancers who recluded in this display. The Woolgrowers' auxiliary real-charming dancing and their effectized about twenty dollars from ad-mission fees. While disposition of James Barratt, Earl Balley, George the money has not been officially Larse, Albert Bailey, Walter Sku-made, members have suggested that zeski, Garnet Ashbaugh a part be given to flood sufferers in a part be given to flood sufferers in the eastern states and another part esting bith with Mr. Pevey, were to defray expenses of sending the Yvonne Bleakman, Louise Heppner school band to Corvallis Kathryn Howell, Billy Ulrich, Lee next month for the state band tour- McRoberts and James Kenny. nament.

'The Gypsy Rover' Provides Opportunity for Display of Musical

Both tuneful and colorful was the annual Heppner high school operetta, presented last Friday evening in the gym-auditorium. "The Gyp-sy Rover," this year's offering, pro-

Despite the fact that two important members of the cast, one the male lead, were prevented by ill-ness from taking part in the operwhile the second half was made up etta, the show went on with excell-of garments handknit by Heppner ent work being done by both substitutes. Claude Pevey, high school instructor, took the part of Rob, the title character, on scarcely more than a day's notice, following the sudden illness of Norton King originally cast in the role, and his playing of the part was outstand-

ingly good, both in the solo work and dramatic action. Dora Bailey, taking Harriet Hager's role of Zara belle of the gypsy camp, also on very sudden notice, slipped into the part and filled it with apparent ease. Kathryn Parker as Lady Constance, daughter of Sir George Martendale, handled the leading lady's part well, singing her several numbers with a very pleasing voice. Marto and Sinfo, gypsies, were played by Jackson Gilliam and Ger-

ald Cason, both of whom did outstanding work in their roles, looking and acting their parts very convincingly

Bill McCaleb's "Dontcha know," uttered frequently and with an ex-cellent British accent, was the biggest single laugh-provoker of the show. This part, that of an Eng-

Alvina Casebeer as Nina, second daughter of Sir George, was easy

of the Morrow county auxiliary, was assisted at the tea table by Mrs. Garnet Barratt, a past president of

the office of county judge is always to convene Saturday in La Grande. a sought-after one, offering as it Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, Morrow superdoes a balance of power in county affairs.

The county clerks' office seems judge's, with Chas. Barlow, present incumbent, Paul M. Gemmell and J. Gordon Bucknum all eager for the nomination.

Running for county commissioner as republicans are Roy Neill and Lawrence Beach. One commissioner is to be elected this year.

J. D. Bauman has no republican opposition for the sheriff's office he has filled for the past eight years. Gus Nikander is the only republican candidate for coroner.

The democratic ticket contains the names of R. B. Rice for county judge; Jeff Jones, county commissioner; Josephine Mahoney, clerk; Robert Jones, sheriff, and Dr. A. D. McMurdo, coroner

On both parties' tickets the job of precinct committeeman seems to be going begging, for neither has a full slate for that office. For the occurred last Thursday afternoon 13 committee precinct openings there are 12 republican and 10 democratic married by Rev. Mr. Woods of the nominees. These are: Republican A. C. Houghton, Irrigon; George Ely, Ione; Lawrence Beach, Lex-ces Meyer, is the daughter of Mrs. grange will hold an all-day meet-N. Ely, Ione; Lawrence Beach, Lex-ington; Samuel E. Notson, North Heppner; Guy L. Barlow, Board-Crawford is the son of Mrs. Cora man; Charles Bartholomew, Pine Crawford of Heppner and is editor City; C. J. D. Bauman, South Heppner; Walter W. Luckman, Lena; Henry E. Peterson, Eightmile; Walter W. Wright, Hardman; Wm. J. Doherty, Alpine; John A. Troedson, Cecil.

ington; Edward Breslin, North Heppner; Ralph Butler, Cecil; Guy Huston, Eightmile; H. L. Duvall, Lexington; Carl Leathers, Hard-Frank Swaggart, Lena; D. man; Ward, Ione: Homer Haves, Heppner; Albert Adkins, Heppner. Hanson Hughes withdrew his name from this list upon filing for the legislative job.

Seeking the office of district attorney are J. O. Turner and Frank C. Alfred, republicans, both Heppner attorneys.

Noticeable this year on the filing books is the general absence of campaign slogans. Only two, both tuary for Harmon Montgomery, 74, of whom aspire to the county clerk-ship, have registered slogans to ac-company their names as printed on Christian minister, conducted the the ballot. These are Charles Bar- services and members of the Gleanlow, whose "Honesty and courtesy ers, cheer organization, sang sev at all times" will appear on the ballot with Paul Gemmell's slogan, no relatives in this part of the "Honesty, courtesy, efficiency." country.

intendent, will also be in attendance.

Under a new plan being tried out to appeal almost as strongly to candidates as does the county ty this year, but in its stead each teacher in the county is expected to attend either the La Grande meeting this week end or the Inland Empire association meeting to be held in Spokane next week end. Teachers of Heppner, Lexington and Ione have chosen to attend the Spokane meeting instead of the La Grande one.

Mrs. Rodgers will be accompanied on the trip by Lucille Moyer who will visit her sisters, Carolyn and Louise Moyer, students at La Grande Normal.

Gazette Times Editor Married Last Thursday Off for a wedding trip in California this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jas-

per V. Crawford, whose marriage Vancouver Methodist church. Mrs. Truman Babb of Heppner. Mr. ing. Crawford is the son of Mrs. Cora mitted to the morning sessions, of the Heppner Gazette Times, Upon returning from their wed-

ding trip Mr. and Mrs. Crawford afternoon will be open to anyone plan to make their home in the interested. Babb residence in south Heppner.

Democratic-G. L. Bennett, Lex- LINE BREAK STOPS SERVICE. A break in the Pacific Power &

Light company's high line between Olex and DeMoss caused a service interruption for more than an hour Friday evening. The damage was caused by the high winds, which did considerably more harm in the Condon section, with a longer service interruption there. Repair work was effected in time for the Heppner operettta to begin as scheduled.

HARMON MONTGOMERY.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the Case Morgrange.

eral numbers, Mr. Montgomery had

d make for themselves desirable homes, he explained, and here they can live fuller lives than n practically any other part of the United States. The speaker predicted that there would be a great and continuous

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which has been graphically exem-

plified in southern California, which

will attract tourists with money to

development of Oregon and the Pa cific Northwest during the next few years. This he thinks will be effected because the advantages of the Pacific Northwest as a place to play in and to live in are just coming to be realized in other parts of the United States. Civic organizations and individuals can do thier part in publicizing the advantages to be found here, he feels, and they must do it if word of those advantages is to reach the ears of the type of persons they most wish to attract.

Mr. Graham was introduced by J. O. Turner who served in the 1933 legislature with the guest. S. E. Notson, vice-president, had charge of the meeting in the absence of the president, Jap Crawford.

Pomona Grange Meets

Saturday at Irrigon

Grangers of the county are plan-ning a big day at Irrigon Saturday, Grangers only will be which will include matters of business and ritualistic work, but the general program to be held in the

Charles Wicklander, state grange

use of storage lockers for keeping ton and has drawn a bye for the foods fresh will be the topic of a third contest. paper to be given by Bertha Nelson, chairman of Pomona H. E. C. C. J. D. Bauman, Morrow county sheriff wil discuss "Taxes," and Phil Mahoney 22 High winds and a speaker from the state grange is

the new government agricultural program. Other features of the ogram will include an instrumen-

fering an attack of influenza.

This nicture taken from the barnlot of Omar Rietmann's ranch

shows a huge dust cloud coming from the land to the west and south and is reminiscent of the recent devastating dust storms in the middlewest.

Locals Take Three With Opening Wheatland Game Only 75 Score in State Postponed to April 26th

Heppner-Pilot Rock turned in the Opening of the Wheatland league only perfect trapshoot score in the baseball season has been postponed state Sunday, winning their matches two weeks to give baseball weather of whom are from Massachusetts. in the Oregonian telegraphic tour-ney from Salem 75-74, Roseburg boys will meet Ione on the local direct to not builts they sent rey from Salein for 1, 100 by with inter a provide the request that it be used for re-A. D. McMurdo, all of Heppner, of April 12 as previously announced. Hief work in Massachusetts. turned in perfect scores. Dr. Mc- The Heppner CCC camp is entering

deputy, will be one of the speakers during the afternoon, talking on "Pomona Grange-what it is and the benefits to its members." The shoot against Aurora and Pendle. its baseball plans for this

Besides the perfect scores made storms all over the state slowed up

expected to be on hand to explain the other contesting teams.

DEGREE ORGANIZER HERE.

Minnie B. Card, state organizer tal solo by Don Houghton of the Ir-rigon grange; a pantomime by special guest of the local group at in the state band tournament the members of Willows grange; vocal an initiatory meeting held Monday Heppner lodge of Elks will sponsolo by Mrs. Wm. Graybeal of Ar- evening in the lodge rooms. Eight sor a benefit dance at the Elks' hall tion which included Heppner, Rain- in interpretation of the songs cholington; an accordion solo by Mr. new candidates were taken into the Saturday night. Branstetter's or-Kruse of Greenfield grange and a Degree. Hostesses for the evening chestra will furnish music for musical number from Rhea Creek were Mrs. Alice Gentry and Mrs. dancing. A feature of the dance grange. Margaret Sherer, who had decorat- will be playing by the band of the

Gus Wiliamson was admitted to flowers for the event. Refresh-Heppner hospital Wednesday, suf- ments were served following the Refresh- Corvallis, lodge work.

County Red Cross Flood Relief Quota Assured ty Marie Coxen.

Morrow county people know what a flood feels like, so little difficulty has been experienced in meeting the county's quota of \$150 for Eastern flood relief. This amount, being raised under the supervision of Josephine Mahoney, local chairman of the American Red Cross, Kirk, Rose will undoubtedly be realized when returns are received from outlying communities. Heppner sympathizalone contributed more than \$100, and this money has already been sent in so that it might be put to immediate use where the need

is greatest. Boys at the local CCC camp, most able contribution which they sent direct to national headquarters with Dick Wilkinson. This amount was not included in Heppner's contribution.

Local Ford Salesman Wins District Award

Joe Brosnan, salesman for the Bethal Blake;

placing second in the January- February sales follow-through contest conducted among Ford dealers of Plans have been completed for the Oregon and Washington. Dealers annual Morrow county music festiin the territory are divided into va-rious classes according to the size May 1. Children from all schools of the towns they represent, with throughout the county will participoints given for number of new and used cars sold. In the classifica-been visiting the schools to assist ler placed first with Heppner taking second place.

ed the hall attractively with spring selections which they will give at of things this year with the ground ita Leathers and Stan Adkins of

concert Saturday afternoon. out the day. Besides a large chorus, costumed

Dainty little pink-frocked fairy dancers were Jean Turner, Marylou Ferguson, Dorotha Wilson, Blackburn, Jean Gemmell and Bet-

The gypsy chorus, which provided the ensemble numbers, consisted of: Gladys Casebeer, Louise Anderson, Margaret Browning, Frances Mc-Carty, Arlene Morton, Lola Osborne, Erma Van Scholack, Louise McFerrin, Irena McFerrin, Marie Barlow, Dora Bailey, Juanita Phelps, Evelyn Cunningham, Crump, Patty Cason, Norma Christenson, Margaret Scott, Hazel Ad-kins, Ruth Cowins, Betty Hill, Molly McIntyre, Betty Doherty, Lola Coxen, Irene Beamer, Lois Ashbaugh Betty Robinson, Betty Happold, Ruth Green, James Healy, E mery Coxen, Charles Cox, Richard Hayes, Don Fell, Joe Aiken, Emmett Ken-ny, Andy Shoun, Don Turner, Billy Barratt, Milton Morgan, Rufus Hill,

Those "behind the scenes" who were responsible for the successful coaching and staging of the operetta were: Director, Juanita Leathers; dramatic coach, Bertrand Evans; dances, Elta Dale; accompanist, Marjorie Parker; stage, Claude Pevey; costumes, Leone Rockhold, Neva Bleakman, Lois Ashbaugh, properties, Irene Blackburn Motor company, local Ford distributors, last week re-rin; business manager, Dora Bal-ley; prompting, Miss Ruby Case.

sen, reports that the progress already shown by the youngsters indicates a bigger and better enter-A white April has been the order tainment. Mrs. Bloom, Miss Juan-Corvallis, The band will also play a street ries coming intermittently through-Monday evening to make final prep-Rodgers arations.

when their diamond was flooded recently. The complete schedule for this year has not yet been approved by all the teams so is not available for publication.

Band Benefit Scheduled For Elks Hall Saturday To help send the Heppner band