HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, July 2, 1936.

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KELLEY SPRING BROUGHT TO CIT

Additional 24,000 Gallons a Day Augments Water Supply.

Pipe in Water Supply Line.

Water from Kelley spring was turned into the city pipe line Tues-day. In developing this additional water source, located about a mile above the city artesian wells at the fork of Willow creek, the locally famous spring was dug out, enclosed with cement and a four-inch pipe line laid to the intake. An additional 24,000 gallons a day has thus been added to the city's water supply and the soft, cold water of the spring which for years provided a respite for weary travelers passing by has been brought into homes of the city.

Tuesday, also, 15 tons of steel pipe arrived for replacing the mile and three-quarters of old wooden pipe in the supply line, and actual work was started on that project with Mr. Connor of the Portland contracting firm of Pierce and Connor here to supervise it. The pipe replacement is being done under PWA with use of the \$7000 bond money voted by the city in Febru-

Acquisition of Kelley spring to augment the city water supply been considered by the council for present. Hostesses were Mrs. Omar several years, and definite action Rietmann, Mrs. Eimer Griffith and toward that end was taken three weeks ago when purchase was made from Bruce Kelley, owner, for \$300. Water from Willow creek was turned into the supply line Mon-

The Dalles to Celebrate Ocean Terminal, Fourth

Dedication of the nation's newest interior ocean terminal will be held at The Dalles on July 4 in conjunction with a three-day Fourth of July celebration.

The Dalles on the Columbia river, 200 miles inland from the Pacific The new terminal is located at ocean, 90 miles east of Portland and 45 miles east of the Bonneville dam.

This new terminal will serve the vast "Inland Empire" territory and the completion of the Bonneville dam, with its sea-locks, will bring ocean steamship service direct to this far inland port east of the Cascade mountains. The dock is situated at the east end of the 45mile lake to be formed by the Columbia river when its waters are impounded by the Bonneville dam and was built at a cost of \$260,000. The development consists of two large transit sheds, each 93 by 460 feet, and the dock has a frontage on the Columbia river of 1100 feet. Wash, with Miss Lottie Morgan of Sprague, Wash, with Miss Lottie Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morgan children who will be present.

Wash, with Miss Lottie Morgan of Cut By Barbed Will be present. to the vast producing area known as the "Inland Empire." From this large territory the cargo for the new terminals and ships will originate and will consist largely of grain, wool, pine lumber, fresh fruit

and canned goods. Further port development at The Dalles includes an oil wharf having a 200-foot face and to cost \$15,000. Construction of this unit is to start in the next few weeks and will be located at the port petroleum tank farm for use of the petroleum industry in the distribution of its products in the Inland Empire.

Construction of The Dalles port ifornia, noted engineer and dock gineer and consultant.

Pending completion of the Bonneville dam the port will be served by river steamer and barge service.

MILK PRICES RAISED.

raise in milk prices from 7 and 11 cents, pints and quarts respectively, to 8 and 12 cents, and half a cent raise in cream by pints to 30 cents, in accordance with a state-wide price-setting order just reby the Oregon Milk Control board. The order discontinues all combination prices heretofore in effect. The local dairy milk qualifies Charles Notson's Home against the women. The losing side the higher price. Four percent milk is quoted at 7 cents pint, 11

A letter from Charles Notes. cents quart. Heavy cream (30 to 33 percent butterfat content) is set at 19 cents for half pints, 30 cents for pints and 58 cents for quarts. These are retail prices.

CASES DISMISSED.

Cases against Johan Troedson and Thomas Clark, Jr., were dismissed when the men appeared for trial in the court of Recorder Hus- portion of theirs. ton Tuesday morning, with admission of insufficient evidence. The men were picked up by Marshal until they can secure a house. The Hayes at the time of the Roosevelt fire broke out about the middle of celebration here Saturday evening.

will meet at Lexington Saturday, ing the fire. It seemed like a mir-July 11. Ray W. Gill, state grange acle that the fire was finally exmaster, will be the main speaker tinguished without burning all that on the program.

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By MARGARET BLAKE

The music pupils of Mrs. Algott Lundell entertained friends and relatives at the Lundell home last unday with the following program: 'A Rose in My Garden," Mildred Carlson; "The Hunting Song," Marjorie Peterson; "Song of the Mer-maid," Donald Peterson "My Lesson Today," Caroline Bergstrom; 'Jo'lly Little Breeze," Clarence Ba-"My First Piece," duet, Eunice Donald Peterson; "Floral NEW PIPE ARRIVES

and Donald Peterson; "Floral Waltz," Gilbert Batty; "April Flow-Waltz," Gilbert Batty; "April Flow-of," Eunice Peterson; "First Rose of Spring," duet, Mildred Carlson and Mrs. Lundell; "Drifting," Marjorie Peterson; "Moon Winks," Mary Bethke; "Moonlight and Roses" violin solo, Layra Warfield;

ses," violin solo, Layra Warfield;
"Hallowe'en," Eunice Peterson;
"Haste, Merry Millstream," Donald "Captain March," Gilbert Batty; "Beautiful Dreams," violin solo, Laura Warfield; "The Fairy Lake," Mildred Carlson, "Honey Bell Polka," duet, Mary Bethke and Gilbert Batty; "Cabin Dance," Laura Warfield; "Good Night, Silvery Moon," Marjorie Peterson; "Black Hawk Waltz." duet Mary Bethke and Laura Warfield; "The Old Spinning Wheel," clarinet solo, Clifford Carlson; "Le Secret," Mary Bethke; "Water Nymphs," Laura Warfield; "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," vocal solo, Helen Lundell; "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Mary Bethke; "Dream of the Shepardess," Laura Warfield; "Merry Maiden," Gilbert Batty; "Silver Stars," duet, Mary Bethke and Lau-ra Warfield; "Sweet Bye and Bye,"

young peoples' orchestra.

Members of the Women's Topic club and their families enjoyed a picnic at the French ranch on the Heppner-Spray road last Sunday. A pot luck lunch was spread at noon and later games were enjoyed and many of the party went to Opal had butte. About fifty persons were Rietmann, Mrs. Elmer Griffith and R. Wetherell, 2 ... 3 0 1 3 0 Mrs. Laxton McMurray.

George Tucker is attending the N. E. A. convention in Portland

Miss Maxine McCurdy departed Saturday for Portland. She will spend a ten-day vacation at the beach with friends.

Miss Betty Bergevin underwent an operation at a hospital in Baker last Thursday for the removal of her appendix. She is reported to be making rapid recovery and will soon be taken to the home of her aunt in Haines to convalesce.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bauernfeind

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sunday at the ranch of Lyle Van Dusen at Top. Mrs. J. C. Van Dusen who has been at the ranch with her son returned to Morgan with them and from there returned

to her home in California. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake and family motored to Kinzua Saturday night, returning home Sunday by

way of Spray, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howk drove over from Condon Sunday to enjoy the Topic club picnic. When they returned to their home Sunday evening they were accompanied by their way to Portland, having driv-George Griffith who will spend a a distance will be a daughter, Mrs. the following state and federal fire

last week. They went from here to Rock creek and Moro to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stein of Reith visited at the home of their niece, Mrs. Peter Timm, last Thursday.

The Ione Women's Missionary society entertained the members of the Lutheran Ladies' Missionary society of Gooseberry at the home of Mrs. J. E. Swanson last Thursday afternoon. A program of readings of missionary work by Mrs. Jennie McMurray, Mrs. J. A. Troedson, Mrs. E. Spegal and Mrs. Har-vey Ring was followed by a read-ing "Christ of the Andes," by Mrs. were given by Miss Francis Troedwere served at the close of the His son Berl is with him. Forty-three ladies and

gave a benefit card party in the I. furnished. O. O. F. hall ast Friday evening. Pinochle, bridge, five hundred and pedro were played. Prizes went to

(Contnued on Page Four)

A letter from Charles Notson to his parents has just been received in which he states that the building in which he and his wife were residing with a number of other mis-sionaries in Pelping, China, was burned about three weeks ago. Some of the missionaries lost all of their personal effects, but Charles and his wife saved a goodly

They were kindly given shelter in a house at the Austrian legation POMONA TO MEET.

the fire under control. About 40 the N. E. A. convention in Portanger County Pomona grange American marines assisted in fightsection of the city.

FOR SECOND PLACE FOREST PREPARES

Locals Beat River Boys, 8-3, in Last Wheatland League Game; Lose at Pendleton.

The last round of play in the Wheatland league schedule took place Sunday with Heppner and Blalock contesting the only game played. The home boys trounced the visitors from the river, 8-3, to take second place, headed only by CCC and Ione forfeited their games to Fossil and Condon respectively.

Rod Thomson led the home boys in hitting by gleaning three of the recorded ten hits, while Bill Mas-sey made the longest hit of the day, a three bagger. Ray Massey held the mound throughout for the locals, striking out nine batsmen and allowing but five hits on good sup-port. West, on the mound for the visitors, was credited with six strikeouts.

The Heppner boys journeyed to Pendleton last Thursday evening and lost a one-sided game to the Buckaroos of the Blue Mountain league.

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Slate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cabpbell will pass their fiftieth wedding anniversary July 13, and in honor of the occasion their children have arranged a celebration for Sunday July 12. Open house will be held that day for all who wish to come, though Mr. and Mrs. Campbell announce that no presents are expected or wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell expec all the children home for the occasion. One son, Arthur W., who holds a position as chemist in Terre Haute, Ind., expects to come west on the streamlined train to Portland where he will meet Mrs. Campbell and children and drive back to Heppner. His family passed through Heppner a week ago on Campbell of Lexington, and Mrs. Arthur Keene of Ione are other

CUT BY BARBED WIRE.

Earl Wattenburger of Pine City nearly lost his left foot Tuesday when his ankle was almost severed by barbed wire. He was riding on the back end of a truck which went off the road and caused his ankle to be dragged along the wire. He was rushed to Heppner for medical attention and entered Heppner hospital Tuesday evening. Barring in-fection it is reported the foot will

D. C. GURDANE VERY LOW. Word was received by Heppner Gurdane, old-time Heppner resi-

nineteen children were present. It is hoped to make the exchange visits between the two societies an an- was the successful bidder this week for the construction of a 20,000-Mrs. Ida Fletcher was hostess to gallon capacity concrete reservoir the Past Noble Grand club at the L. on the Rhea creek farm of Dr. A. on the verge of collapse. O. O. F. hall ast Friday afternoon. D. McMurdo. Bucknum's bid was If the men had not bee Members of the Rebekah lodge \$130 for the labor, materials to be

> WILLOWS GRANGE MEETS. Willows grange met in the hall at Cecil Sunday afternoon, June 28. A membership attendance contest is being held in the grange, the men

NOTSON TO SPEAK.

S. E. Noson, district attorney, has been named speaker for the 4th of July celebration at Hermiston He was heralded last week by the Hermiston Herald as one of eastern Oregon's outstanding orators.

STORES CLOSE FOURTH Business houses of Heppner will be closed Saturday, July 4, and shoppers are urged to do their trading Friday for the week end.

the night. The water pressure was Advisor of Camp Heppner C. C. C. very low and it was difficult to get left Heppner Wednesday to attend very low and it was difficult to get left Heppner Wednesday to attend very low and it was difficult to get left Heppner Wednesday to attend very low and it was difficult to get left Heppner Wednesday to attend the N. E. A. convention in Port-Marvin E. Dixon, Educational

Miss Mary Van Humason of Portland is a guest at the Frank S. Parker farm home.

FOR BUSY SEASON

E.R.A. Accomplishments Cited; Work Continues Thru July or Longer.

400,000 ACRES ADDED

Local District Given Large Area on John Day for Protection; Doe Seen Chasing Coyote.

> By F. F. WEHMEYER. Local Ranger.

ERA work on the Heppner district is to continue through July

During the past month the Five Mile crew constructed four miles of boundary fence on the Five Mile cattle and horse allotment. This Sunday's box score and summary: crew is under the supervision of at The Dalles.

HEPPNER— ABRHOAE Darl Hudson. The local of

of maintenance and construction. This crew works under the super-

vision of Joe Swendig.

The timber lands formerly protion. This adds over 400 thousand sisted with the serving. acres to the protective area of the Heppner district and brings the to-tal acreage up to 700 thousand 0 acres. Three men have been added 0 to the list of guards—R. P. Parrish 1 of Fossil being assigned as lookoutfireman on Rancheria, M. J. Campbell of Fossil as lookout-fireman on Snowboard, and Max Buschke of Hardman as fireman at Parkers Mill. All timber land between Ukiah and Fossil and north of the Judge and Mrs. Campbell John Day river is now within this district.

The Kinzua Lumber company is pushing their surveys steadily easiward and it is altogether possible that the railroad will be built as far east as Ditch creek within the next decade. They are desirous of getting in a position to maintain a sustained yield handed on a sixtyyear cycle. If they are able to do this, it would mean a steady payroll for 400 men at the least,

The second fire of the season was started the past week by someone's carelessness on Frank Swaggart's land on the John Day river. It burned over six acres before Guards Wilcox, Bleakman, Fries and Caskey could place it under control.

This calls to mind the need of our annual warning that between July fore the landing field is completed. Two runways crossing the field while attending the Catholic Sisusers will be expected to abide by diagonally will be some 7000 feet ters summer school which is being laws: Roy laws:

1. No smoking while traveling ex-No exceptions on the Heppner dis-

3. Camp tools are needed by anytainer. The axe must weigh at least 36 inches in length and the bia river highway, water container be of at least a In connection w water container be of at least a In connection with his work on gallon capacity in order to comply the project Mr. Luper assisted in

Administrative Guard Henry relatives this morning that D. C. Fries reports a rather unusual in-Gurdane, old-time Heppner resi-cident. He states that while he project is under the direction of Ture Peterson and musical numbers. The Dalles, with slight hope that cox enroute to a fire they saw a doc were given by Miss Francis Troed-he would rally. He was taken to deer chasing a full grown coyote. son and Misses Misses Helen and the hospital from his home at The chase was evidently one coveroperator. Colonel Allin is retained operator. Colonel Allin is retained Mildred Lundell. Refreshments Umatilla about the first of June. ing several miles as both animals under the hospital from his nome at the colone and miles as both animals the hospital from his nome at the colone and miles as both animals the hospital from his nome at the colone and miles as both animals the hospital from his nome at the colone and miles as both animals the hospital from his nome at the colone and miles as both animals the hospital from his nome at the colone and miles as both animals the hospital from his nome at the colone and miles as both animals the hospital from his nome at the colone and miles as both animals the colone and miles as both animals the colone and miles are the colone and miles as both animals the colone and miles are the colone were on the verge of exhaustion. They passed directly in front of the the car, both animals clearly show ing the effects of the long run. A mile farther down the road the animals came into view and the coyote was losing ground, seeming to be

If the men had not been on the way to a fire, they would have watched the chase sion. Undoubtedly, a forest tragedy was behind the whole procedure and the strange race was started by the coyote molesting the fawn be-The doe was longing to the doe. mad, apparently mad all over, and the coyote was too near exhaustion to pay any attention to anything but his efforts to escape. Neither animal paid the least attention to the men or the car.

bership work in the American Le-gion auxiliary. Mrs. Turnbull is in stabilizing blow soil in the north Fourth, mole Mrs. Jones is state membership the Soil Conservation service, was way to handle such land next chairman.

ROOSEVELT RALLY DRAWS BIG CROWD

Sam Van Vactor, Jr., is Orator; Barbecue, Broadcast of President's Speech Enjoyed.

An estimated 400 democrats and supporters of Franklin D. Roosevelt for president, assembled in the ounty park Saturday afternoon to elebrate Roosevelt's renomination. Sam E. Van Vactor, Jr., of The previously announced Dalles was orator of the day. Lunch The July meeting featuring barbecued beef was servnee's acceptance speech by cour-tesy of loudspeaker provided by

Parker, a school mate at U. of O., the native son of Heppner's former at noon. noted attorney and orator, evi-denced much of his father's old fire in paying tribute to the high conwas eeleted delegate to the demo-

The local celebration was ar-The Rock spring crew was de-tailed to miscellaneous improve-mittee with Del Ward as chairman tailed to miscellaneous improvetailed to miscellaneous improvements. They built six miles of telephone line between Snowboard and
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phone line between Snowboard and
Heppner school band under directailors cattle Heppner school band under direcThe where Mr. Hunt will operate a grothe flood of May 29, 1934, which
wrecked the city's former natator-Rancheria lookout stations, cattle guards on the Wail creek road and finished various other needed jobs the control of the con

ter Eubanks, Mrs. Clive Huston, Mrs. Lee Beckner, Mr. and Mrs. tected by the state in the John Day Dale Brown, Mrs. Charles Becket, river area have been turned over to Roy Lieuallen, L. E. Dick. Mrs. D. the federal government for protec- M. Ward and Mrs. Albert Rea as-

Former Heppner Boy Helping on Big Airport

"Inside of two years, Portland will have one of the largest and best airports in the United States." Those are the words of Rhea Luper, former Heppner boy who is chief engineer for the project, estimated cost of which is placed at \$3,000,000.

acres. These figures, or the figures quired for construction mean a mrs. Florence Beach, who will visit ground and the problems. ed before the true magnitude of the project can be comprehended. For instance, several large sloughs of the Columbia river cross the tract which must be drained and

diverted. Much of the land is in Elevation of part of the ground is below the top of the Columbia river into which drainage of the ground Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hur must be carried. The tract-more than a section-must all be levelled off with no more than two feet dif- Blalock Saturday. ference in elevation any place be-

the largest planes to land from any direction. These immense run-ways will be of concrete, with the week. cept on a surfaced highway.

2. Camp fire permits are required. ways will be of concrete, with the rest of the field other than that taken up by the airdrome to be spent Sunday in the mountains planted to grass.

The new airport project may be one who builds a fire. These include reached by driving north on 57th Hunt and family. an axe, a shovel and a water con- street and out Colton road, being about three miles off Sandy, one of least two pounds, the shovel be at the main routes east to the Colum-

developing a new style of mapping copied on other large projects. Portland bonded itself for cost of supplied through federal

LIBRARY NOT TO OPEN

WPA funds.

Puesday without fine.

LEXINGTON

By BEULAH NICHOLS

About seventy grange members and friends attended the grange picnic which was held at Ditch creek last Sunday. The usual picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon and the afternoon's entertainment consisted of a baseball game, horse shoe pitching and other sports.

The Morrow County Pomons grange will meet with Lexington grange on Saturday, July 11, in-stead of with Lena grange as was

The July meeting of Lexington grange will not be held because of ed at 5 o'clock, following which the meeting of Morrow County Po-assemblage listened to the nomi- mona grange on that date. The Lexington Home Economic

club will meet on Thursday, July Ferguson Motor company.

On introduction by W. Vawter in Heppner. This will be an all day meeting with pot luck dinner Mr. and Mrs. Dan Way are the

parents of a son born Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Corda Saling in and it is expected that it will be ception he held of accomplishments Heppner.

Mr. Van Vactor Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barnett, Miss

Dona Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. James discussed, and the matter was finwas elected delegate to the demo-cratic national convention from this district, but he did not attend. He was represented by W. F. Jackson, registrar for the U. S. Land office attle Saturday for the funeral of at a meeting this evening. It was Dewey Leach, who passed away hoped to evolve a plan of proce-thursday. They returned to Lexington Sunday.

Mondey evening.

ington Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt and

Assisting with the lunch were been visiting her mother, Mrs. Net-further fact that repair of the old Albert Adkins, Mark Merrill, Waltie M. Davis, has returned to her tank would be difficult were cited as home in New Mexico. Mrs. Guy Shaw and sons of Her-

miston were Lexington visitors on Thursday. Mrs. Glenn Gale and son have

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvannus Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller of Salem were week-end guests of Mr. course were deemed advisable

and Mrs. Harry Dinges.

of the National Education associa-tion being held there this week. The tract on which the airport tion being held there this week. s being constructed covers 775 From Portland he expects to go on to California where he will study Empire Waterways association music this summer. He was acmeeting at Walla Walla recently, on cost, are not impressive to the music this summer. He was acthur Hunt were visiting in Hermis-

ton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Harrison and children of Marshfield arrived in Lexington the first of the week. Mr. Harrison returned home but forest which must be removed. Mrs. Harrison and children re-Elevation of part of the ground is mained for a visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hunt, Earl Warner, Harry Dinges and Roy Campbell were business visitors in Edwin Breshears is spending two weeks with friends in Heppner

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott were

Among Lexington people who

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alex CAPITOL SKETCHES SHOWN.

A number of reproductions of the architects' drawings of Oregon's lor Grazing act organization, and proposed new capitol are on dis-play on the bulletin board in the sible under this measure. Stocklobby of the local branch, First men of this part of the state would ing as it will appear when complet-ed and floor plans of the various land, 60,000 acres owned by the land and materials, while work is floors. The building will be three state and counties, and 65,000 acres stories high above the basement up owned by the Northern Pacific railto the tower, and provision is made road. Data on the section will be for several rooms in the tower. The gathered under the direction of the sketch of the finished building has public lands use committee, Ione library will not be open been heralded by many critics as Saturday, July 4. Books due that day may be returned the following pieces of architecture ever con-

Avoiding Blow Danger Talked at Lexington Meet

With Friday, July 3, as the final | In line with the purpose of the date for filing out work sheets un-der the new Agricultural Conserva-der the new Agricultural Conservation plan, measurement of acreages apply to land in the north end of turned down as green manure crop the county and probably have little

he men or the car.

Blow Control district, and a few other representative wheat operations. Blow Control district, and a few other representative wheat operations. Blow Control district, and a few of second, do not re-plow such land next spring unless there is plenty of dry material on the surface. Portland and Mrs, Blanche Jones grange hall Monday night to disvesterday in the interest of mem- the new program, and the possible

will begin soon.

A round table discussion called by the south end. application in the heavier soils in

Third, if the ground is comparaof Sherwood were in Heppner cuss practices permissable under tively have next spring, spring toothing would probably be safer

Fourth, moldboard plowing, with state president of the auxiliary and end of the county. E. C. Hill of the moldboards left off, is a good

present to participate in the dis-The group recognized that each Lieutenant Louis P. Tormey has been assigned to the local C. C. C. camp. Lt. Tormey was formerly mess and athletic officer of Co. 2905, Camp Brice Creek and Camp Mottet Creek, where he served for nine months. He is a graduate of Oregon State college and a first lieutenant in the field artillery, Lt. Tormey's home is in Portland.

CRY FOR SWIM TANK INCREASED BY HEAT

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

Possibilities Discussed at Lions Meeting; Old Pool Not Likely to be Used.

BACK UMATILLA DAM

Resolution Favoring Action of Inland Empire Waterways Association Goes to Congressmen.

The arrival of warm weather prought out a renewed demand for swimming tank in Heppner at Tuesday noon Lions luncheon. Various and sundry possibilities for bringing the same into being were

ard McMillan.

Mrs. Nettie Barton, who has um. That remonstrance and the

barring this course. General sense of the club's discussion was that the construction of a new tank was the only feasible course, with the probability of drillreturned to their home at Portland ing a well and installing a pump to after spending the week with her supply the water. Suggestion was made of an offer of assistance by CCC workmen in putitng the old tank in usable condition if this

Expressions on every hand indi-Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Helms who cated a strong demand for a swim-were here last week for the fu-ming tank, and Ray P. Kinne, club neral of James H. Helms, have re-turned to their home at Bend. - president, cited estimates obtained by former Mayor Smead placing Laurel Beach departed for Port- the cost at some \$2500. Club memland Friday to attend the meeting bers deemed the cost not too high to meet if the proper plan of procedure could be arrived at.

Report was made of the Inland and the club resolved in favor of that association's course in urging construction of the Umatilla Rapids dam as the next major step to be taken in development of the Columbia river. The resolution was ordered transmitted to senators and representatives in congress repre-sentoing this district.

County Grazing Project Recognized in Washington

A grazing district of approximately 100,000 acres, to be located in northern Morrow, northwestern Gilliam and northwestern Umatilla counties has been proposed by the Eastern Oregon Public Land Use committee of the Oregon State board, according to word received here. Assurance of co-operation for the project has been eceived by the committee from F. R. Carpenter, head of the division of grazing of the U.S. department of interior, according to P. Brandt, Corvallis, secretary of the

committee. If efforts to organize the district are successful, it would come under the administration of the Tay-

The area now includes approxi-

ICE MACHINE EXPLODES. Central Market's ice machine ex-

ploded Monday morning when water was turned off in the mains while the machine was still running, causing sufficient steam to be generated to blow out a fuse plug. The explosion caused considerable excitement for a time, but the machine was running again Tuesday morning, having apparently been loosened up some by the accident, said Ray Oviatt, manager.

POPES TO WESTFIR.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Pope and Miss Joan, who left here the first of last week to attend the state concrence of Methodist churches at forvallis, will make their future ome at Westfir, according to ancouncement emanating from the conference, Mr. Pope having been assigned the pastorate there. P. C. Young was appointed to the pastorate of the local church.