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WILLOW CREEK

District Engineer Seeks Information Regarding Local Flood Situation.

MEETING SCHEDULED

Next Thursday.

Possibility of flood control work on Willow creek and its tributaries was seen in a communication from C. F. Williams, Lieut. Colonel, Corps of Engineers, in charge of the dis-trict office in Portland.

This is the first intimation of interest on the part of the government since application was made following the flood in 1934.

Need for flood control work was first made apparent after the dis-astrous flood of 1903. At that time a considerable sum of money was sent in here for the reilef of flood victims and the suggestion was made that the balance of the fund, which amounted to a good many thousands of dolars, be used to start the work of straightening the channel of Willow creek through Heppner. Shortly after the Hepp-ner flood, the town of Mitchell was check flood waters have occasionally been made and the most recent one, two years ago, was frowned upon by the government engineers.

Now comes notice from the district engineer that he will hold a hearing in Heppner next Thursday for the purpose of securing data to determine the feasibility of flood control work here. The notice is self-explanatory and follows:

"The War Department having under consideration a preliminary examination of Willow Creek and its Tributaries with a view toward control of its floods, as directed by the act approved June 13, 1934, (Public No. 339, 73rd Congress, H.

at the above time and place, par- group.

Oral statements will be heard. but for accuracy of record all important facts and arguments should be submitted in writing, as the records of the hearing will be for-warded for consideration by the War Department Written ments may be handed to the undersigned at the hearing, or mailed to him beforehand.

necessity or desirability of adopting a plan or plans of improvement costs to benefits; and (d) the willingness and legal ability of local Heppner to summer range. interests to provide lands, easements, and rights of way and to asresponsibility for maintenance after construction.

C. F. WILLIAMS. Lieut, Colonel, Corps of Engineers, District Engineer.

Wanted-Cooking during harvest. do and seized the gun in time to

Ione to Be Scene of Next Rodeo Queen Dance

Queen's dance, one of a series being given in the interest of election of will be the Willows grange dance and a large crowd is expected as the Willows candidate, Miss Harriet Heliker, is in the cellar position and her friends are anxious to put her up in the lead.

The Lena dance, held in Heppner last Saturday evening, was a huge success and resulted in boosting the Lena candidate, Miss Genevieve Hanna, back into first place. Miss Hanna had been in the lead prior to the Rhea Creek dance, when Miss Citizens Urged to Provide Data Frances Rugg stepped up on the top round. The interest in the een contest is growing daily and the Rodeo authorities are looking forward to a lively contest before the final vote is taken.

> The standings of the contestants since the Lena dance are as follows: Genevieve Hanna 16,900; Frances Rugg, 14,000; Betty Do-herty, 11,200, and Harriet Heliker,

Drouth Strikes Hard at Mid-West Stock Herds

While drouth conditions in the middle west affect all forms of life, the greatest toll is taken in the

Addressing the Lions club Tues-day Dr. Fuerst stated that the drouth is causing serious losses to farmers and stockmen of his region. Lack of moisture has cost visited by a cloudburst and flood of the affected area the wheat crop major proportions and Heppner, and unless rain comes soon the corn feeling grateful for the assistance will suffer the same fate. Grass has given here, magnanimously tendered the fund to Mitchell. Since other feeds, stockmen have been that time little effort has been made forced to sacrifice their herds ento secure a measure of protection tirely or reduce them to a point against a repetition of the "great where they can be taken care of. flood." Proposals for dams to This has resulted in heavy losses to the wind blown districts and even with federal aid not more than a small part of the loss can be made up. A good many farmers have moved to other districts and some of them are filtering into Oregon and Washington where they are finding living conditions more en-

County Agents Hold Conference on Rules

County agents of Gilliam, Sher-man, Wheeler and Morrow counties met in conference at Arlington on Tuesday. The group was called together to study new rulings affect-R. 9433), a public hearing will be ing the agricultural conservation held by the undersigned at the Mor- program and the agricultural listrow County Court House, Heppner, ing sheets coming under that pro-Oregon, at 2:00 p. m., July 23, 1936. gram. Making out forms for the All interested parties are invited 1935 compliance under the AAA to be present or to be represented also occupied the attention of the

low Creek and its tributaries. They man county, and Merle Stein, will be given an opportunity to ex- Wheeler county. In the absence of Rodeo association are laying plans press their views upon the subject under consideration.

County Agent Joe Blanger, Mrs. to make the 1936 show three of the most interesting days in the history Morrow county office,

Jones Files Damage

in an accident last summer, Glenn Information is desired that will aid in the determination of (a) the Northern Pacific railroad. The action was taken in Umatilla county. class animals will be exhibited in In his complaint, Jones alleges connection with the fair this year. flood protection; (b) the type that he was forced to ride atop : and extent of such improvements boxcar and that he fell from the and their effect on development of top of the car and was injured. power and irrigation on the stream The accident happened when he was and its tributaries (c) the ratio of enroute to Browning, Montana, with a trainload of sheep sent from

KING'S LIFE THREATENED A radio report this morning was to the effect that an attempt was made on the life of King Edward of Great Britain. Persons standing near the would-be assassin sensed what he was attempting to

Mrs. W. A. Morgan and daughter. prevent the murder Judge and Mrs. Campbell Pass

east of Walla Walla

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell.

home on the farm until 1917, when thur Campbell, M. L. Case, they decided to retire from active Notson and Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, farming and enjoy the fruits of

Fifty years ago last Monday, July their labors in a comfortable home 13, 1886, to be exact, Elizabeth in Heppner.

Young arrived in Walla Walla, Wn., In commemoration of this 50 and a few hours later became the years of happy wedded life, a goldcommemoration of this 50 ner. bride of William T. Campbell. She en anniversary was celebrated at was accompanied by a sister from their home in Ontario, Canada, Court street Sunday, July 12. More from whence Mr. Campbell had than 50 guests were assembled at come a few months earlier to find two tables where the decorations labor and a home for his prospect-ive bride. carried out the spirit of the occa-sion. On one table was a huge This new union spent part of the wedding cake, the handiwork of first year working on the Hudson Mrs. Arthur Keene. Table decora-Bay ranch of George N. Young, tions were under the supervision completing the year in the harvest fields of the foothills region southtouch and who arranged the second Coming to Morrow county in the table with a rose centerpiece topped fall of 1886, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell with a large wedding ring tied with settled on a land claim on Social tulle and lillies of the valley. Gold Ridge and there built up a highly tapers were used on each table and producing farm and a comfortable the favors were carried out in the home. The original 160-acre claim grew to a substantial 800-acre wheat of the Campbell family of many ranch which is today farmed by years standing, acted as toastmaster, and after delivering a toast to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell made their the honored guests, called upon Ar-

NO PAYMENT FOR TANK GIVEN NEW Ione will be the scene of the next STRAW SPREADING

queen for the 1936 Rodeo. This Trashy Summerfallow Benefit Depends on Leaving Straw on Ground, However,

By JOSEPH BELANGER.

County Agent. considerable amount of mis understanding has arisen over what a number of wheat operators are calling "the payment for spreading straw" under the new Agricultural

Conservation program.

There is no payment for spreading straw. The 50c per acre payment is for trashy summer fallow and trashy summer fallow means that all of the straw from the previous crop was spread upon the ground. To illustrate the situation by example, suppose you received a payment for a three-legged stool. Let one leg of this stool represent spreading straw. In selling this ceive payment for the whole stool. It is the same with trashy summer possible to have trashy summer fallow according to the definition of dead stubble and plant growth dis- the land. tributed on or near the surface to check blowing.

blow area.

does not say that a straw spreader is absolutely necessary. The county committee has interpreted this to mean that all straw and chaff must be left on the ground. Whether a man uses a straw spreader or not is purely optional. If, in his opinion, the straw is not so heavy that leaving it in wind rows would interfere with next spring's plow-ing, it would not be necessary to

1936 Rodeo Advertising Campaign Under Way

Heppner Rodeo were delivered this week to Henry Alken, president of the association, by the Gazette Times printery. This is the first official announcement of the big in \$11.50 per 100 feet. Operating the pump and depreciation on

Officials and committees of the creek. of this popular annual event. Some of the best talent in both human Suit Against Railroad hand to make the show the "wild-est of the wild." There will like-wise be no lack of lighter entertain-As a result of injuries sustained ment for the crowds in the evening.

In addition to the regular Rodeo C. Jones of Heppner has filed a suit entertainment, the 4-H club fair for \$2500 general damages, \$215 and the wool and grain show will

Heart Attack Fatal to 4-Year-Old Morgan Girl

Funeral services were held at :00 p. m. Wednesday for Anna May

50th Milestone of Wedded Life came. The body was brought to the Phelps Funeral home in Hepp-

Roy Ritner Pays Short

Heppner for a short time Satur-day afternoon. Mr. Ritner was enroute to Fossil to attend a meeting of republicans of Wheeler county for the purpose of organizing a

Although there is little interest in politics at this time, Mr. Ritner feels that his strength is growing. Active campaigning will get under way in a few weeks, at which time he expects to cover the entire dis-

IMPETUS BY CLUB

Lions Take Steps to Move Work Along With More Alacrity.

FINANCES PLANNED

Special Committee Appointed to Raise Funds for Adequate Swimming Facilities.

Heppner's proposed swimming tank was given a boost at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Heppner Lions club. Steps were taken to raise funds to construct

ceive payment for the whole stool. It is the same with trashy summer the committee on site location was grange gave an amusing reading, read and following that general discounting the committee on site location was grange gave an amusing reading, "A Leap Year Leap," and Kathleen cussion of sites and other factors Hisler of Lena grange sang two entering into the construction and entering into the construction and numbers. Willows grange pre-operation of the tank occupied the ed the tableaux, "Old Glory," time of the meeting.

livestock herds, in the opinion of Dr. M. O. Fuerst of Sergius, South Dakota, who is a guest of Dr. L. D. Tibbles.

Addressing the Lions club Tuesand neither pastured nor burned.

Disk type plow, chisel, rod weeder, double disk drill or other such till-proper drainage and the fact that ignal article entitled, "Raising the property is in private hands".

Peas in Eastern Oregon, "Ray W. Peas in Eastern Oregon," Ray W. Peas in Eastern Oregon, State or the Oregon State or moldboard plow so as to leave the and might necessitate payment for Gill, master of the Oregon State

> The site next to the creamery was theck blowing."
>
> also found to have some drawbacks
> twill be noted that the only form which the committee felt eliminatof tillage prohibited is the use of ed it as a final choice. The cost of the moldboard plow. However, if sinking a well and installing propthe moldboards are removed such a plow could be used and would item. Otherwise the site is feasible. a plow could be used and would item. Otherwise the site is feasible. Probably be as excellent way of handling much of the land within the ery, has offered to donate the overlow area.
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> It will be noticed that the ruling the tank, but this looked to be a doubtful supply. The city owns the property and has indicated a will-ingness to donate it for the tank.

The lot back of the Ferguson cabins and belonging to the county was also investigated. The county is unable to donate this property for a tank but could trade it for the city property next to the creamery. Two sources of water supply would be available there. One would be a well suck on the premises, putting the cost at about the figure as that of the creamery block site. The other source would be from the county well back Placards announcing the 1936 of the court house. Drawing from that source would necessitate the

one drawing the most favorable comment Tuesday was the park at the rear of the court house. The committee received for the schools at that time. Most of the schools throughout the LY of the committee received favorable reacand animal performers will be on tion from the county commissioners, but Judge Campbell felt that this land should be kept as a park in memory of the pioneers and school in Arizona; Burke Navajo should not be desecrated with a Vocational school at Fort Wingate, stand in the way of civic improvement. This site was recommended by the committee as offering the best possibilities.

Prior to the reading of the report, Dr. A. D. McMurdo introduced his girls. son Scott as his guest, stating that
Scott had an offer to make the
Lions in connection with the swimthe enrollment was largely of the Anna May, who was four years available by next year.

done to keep this project "warm" Visit Here Saturday and upon motion of Dick Lawrence a committee of four including Lawence, A. D. McMurdo, L. D. Tib-Roy W. Ritner, republican nominee for congress in the second Oregon district, was a visitor in vise a finance plan and put it into these significance.

Visitors introduced were Dr. M. O. Fuerst of Sergius, S. D., guest of Dr. Tibbles, and Scott McMurdo.

SPECIAL FILM COMING.

the Morrow county chapter.

POMONA GRANGE HAS GOOD MEET

Mrs. Alda Troedson Takes First. Marion Finch Second in Ritualistic Contest in Morning.

By BEULAH NICHOLS

An interesting meeting of the Morrow County Pomona grange was held at the Lexington grange hall Saturday. Mrs. Alda Troedsor of Lexington grange was awarded first place in the ritualistic contest which was held during the morning session. Marion Finch of Lena grange placed second. The reof the forenoon was taken up with the reports of subordinate grange officers and with committee eports.

In the afternoon a program which began with group singing, was pre-sented by the lecturer, Vida Heliker. Edward Notson, superinten-dent of schools at Elmira, Wash, stool you would not get paid for one leg of the stool but would re- a site remains to be determined. A report from Joe Belanger of Irma Blackburn of Lexington musical accompaniment, Mr. Potts. grange, was the principal speaker of the day. He discussed some of the legislation in which the grange is interested, stressing particularly the grange power bill and the state the grange power bill and the state banking bill. He said that the state Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gonty and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Massey, two bill and a bill favoring a one-house legislature. The grange is inter-ested in the support of vocational education and has been instrumental in procuring appropriations for the Smith-Hughes courses. The grange has long battled to keep freight rates down and to reduce Mr. Gill believes that the best way to lower freight rates is

through a federal barge system. Mrs. Heliker read a letter from Mrs. W. C. Barton of Fort Win-gate, N. M., concerning her and Mr. Barton's government work among the Indians in New Mexico. This letter was made doubly interesting because of the fact that Mrs. Barton (formerly Miss Nettie Davis) is a personal acquaintance of many of those present, having spent most of her life in Lexington up until the time of her marriage. The letter follows: "At the close of the World war we read of a vacancy for boys' advisor at the Cushman Indian Trade school at Taco-Agents attending the conference, county, flood control district, city, which was under the direction of town, local association, industry or railroad whose interests may be affected by floods or by adoption of a plan for control of floods of Willow (Creek and its tributaries, They are county, and Marks (Creek and its tributaries, They are county, and the pump and depreciation on same would entail a charge of arctical that the pump and depreciation on same would entail a charge of arctical that the pump and depreciation on same would entail a charge of arctical that the pump and depreciation on same would entail a charge of arctical that the pump and depreciation on same would entail a charge of arctical that the pump and depreciation on same would entail a charge of arctical that the pump and depreciation on same would entail a charge of arctical that the pump and depreciation o matron in charge of 225 little boys

schools throughout the U.S. were boarding schools. The eight largest ones are: Chemawa at Salem, Oregon; Riverside Indian school at Riverside, Calif.: Proenix Boarding swimming hole. He indicated, N. M.; Chilacco Indian school in however, that he did not wish to Oklahoma Flandreau Indian school Oklahoma, Flandreau Indian school in Wisconsin, Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas; Carson Indian school in Nevada, as well as many smaller ones. The above mentioned ones are for the larger boys and

ming pool. The youth told of the Puyallup Indians, but many Alasinterest the boys of his age and all kan Indians as well as Montana others had in the construction and Blackfeet, Flat Heads, Colville and operation of a tank and stated that other Washington Indians were en-Ekleberry, daughter of Mr. and between 20 and 25 boys of his age rolled. This school closed in 1920. Mrs. Rood Ekleberry of Dallas, Oregon, whose death occurred on the
Columbia River highway near
Crown Poist, Monday, July 13. Rev.
R. C. Young, pastor of the Heppner Methodist church, officiated at
the service which was held at the

were eager to do their share of the
work in whatever capacity it would
be needed. In closing he remarked
that enthusiasm for the tank always ran high in the summer when
it is so greatly needed and died
the service which was held at the
torrect the service which was held at the the service which was held at the down when the summer swimming a school was a mistake and the Roy L. Ekleberry home at Morgan.
Commitment was in the I. O. O. keen desire to see the work started. Collier at the head of Indian Archive to see the work started. this summer so that the tank will be fairs has tried to change its curri-Anna May, who was four years and nine months of age, had been ill for many months. Her parents were coming from their home at Dallas to the Roy Ekleberry home majority favoring a lot above the majority favoring a lot above the majority favoring the lindians. Osages, Cherokees, etc. It water supply from the county well. was foolishness to try to make While the location is not settled, set form of education fit the needs it was felt something should be of all these various tribes of Indians under different environments.

While there Mr. Barton was senior instructor in shops and thruout the week came in contact with 500 boys, and I, as girls' athletic structor, came in touch with 500 Large dormitories house these students and, like other educational institutions, many employees provide all the necessary teaching and caring for all the students. The average Indian school is a little city in itself, having its A special showing of the film, own power plant, water system, American Red Cross to the Reschurch, library, stores, etc.

cue," will be made at the Star Later we were sent to Tulalip, theater August 2 and 3. The picture shows the American Red Cross sters. This school cared for 225 in action during the serious floods boys and girls from 5 to 14 years in the eastern part of the country of age. Mr. Barton had shop work P. M. Gemmell received word made possible through courtesy of had assistants and had charge of Wednesday of his appointment as representative of Kerr, Gifford & Co., Inc. He will buy grain for the concern in the Heppner-Lexington of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the local chapter, according to sewing room, etc. In these schools of the school of the work in the upkeep of the school, from Arlington and Umatilla that before.

Ferguson Motor Co.

During the past week a deal was made wherein the Ferguson Motor ompany becomes the owner of the building occupied by the Ford ga-rage. The deal was made by J. L. Gault, receiver for the Farmers & Stockgrowers bank, of which the building was part of the assets.

The deal has been closed insofar as Mr. Gault and Ferguson Motor company are concerned and awaits the approvad of the comptroller of the currency before it can become final. Mr. Gault has sent the necessary papers to the comptroller with his approval attached and expects favorable action from that source. A court order may be necessary to complete the transaction, and in that also he expects approval.

The building in question was erected by the late Phill Cohn for use of the Cohn Auto company. It later passed into the hands of the Farmers & Stockgrowers bank, and is being disposed of in the liquidation of that institution

It is understood that Ferguson Motor company contemplates no change in the present set-up, having bought the building as an in-

Two Couples Treated To Rousing Charivari

Those Heppner citizens who are rise" had a rude awakening from their peaceful slumbers Saturday night. From out of the stillness issued a raucous medley of auto-mobile horns, shouting voices and other devices of sleep killing nature designed not only to interrupt sleep but to prevent slumbering considerable period of the blackest hours.

The objects of the charivari were young couples embarking upon the sea of matrimony since the first of the month.

Albert Massey and Georgia Sla-vin were married in Walla Walla July 6, being accompanied to that city by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gen-try. The Gonty nuptials were reported in this paper in a recent

Burgess Car Wrecked

Mrs. J. M. Burgess, wife of the former superintendent of schools est service and thus prevent priin Heppner, was taken to a hospital
in Bend Thursday, following a coling forests in those areas. Uncontrailed outling of timber not alone lision of the Burgess car with an- trolled cutting of timber not alone

other car near that city. and their two small daughters were car is said to have been almost en-

Woolgrower's Auxliary

families, members of the Morrow County Woolgrowers' association, and any members of the state association and others interested in the industry are cordially invited to fill their lunch baskets and join the merry throng.

The auxiflary will provide sour-dough biscuits, ice cream and coftake cups and silverware.

This school closed in 1932 and we were sent to Burke Navajo Vocational school, Fort Wingate, N. M., where we now are. Mr. Barton served as head of shops there for two years, but at the present time is teaching related subjects to shops and manual training. At this school the enrollment is 525, mostly Navajos but a few Lagunas, Zunis, Hopis and Apaches are registered. The Navajos now number about

In 1868 there were 8000. (Continued on Page Three)

Buys Garage Building U. S. F. S. PLANS TIMBER CRUISE

Willow and Rhea Creeks Watershed May be Enlarged After Survey.

MEETING HELD HERE

Associate Forester Explains Object of Movement to Representative Group of County.

Plans of the United States Forest service to extend protection to the water sheds of the various streams coming under its jurisdic-tion were revealed to a group of representative Morrow county citizens in a meeting at the Heppner city hall Tuesday evening.

C. Otto Lindh, associate forester onnected with the regional office at Portland, and James Iler of the Umatilia National forest office, were present and explained the plans to a group consisting of Sylvanus Wright, Lexington; Bert Johnson, Bert Mason, Ralph Akers Those Heppner citizens who are customed to following the old dage "early to bed and early to and John Louy, Ione, and J. L. Gault, S. E. Notson, W. O. Bayless, heir neaceful slumbers Saturday

E. L. Morton of Heppner. Preliminary work is being done by Mr. Lindh this week in checkng over properties in the area to determine how much of the land will be removed from the tax rolls of the county and to form an approximate estimate of the amount of acreage the government will be obliged to purchase in order to extend its program. Much of the land in the water shed is in the reserve but there are parcels owned privately that may have to be includ-ed in the reserve which will involve purchase by the government.

Mr. Lindh explained that the work

outlined in this section is a part of the general program of sustained timber yield and land management which has long been the policy of the forest service and has in re-In Collision Near Bend of a first rank project. The move is designed to place watersheds more under supervision of the foraffects the stand of timber but de-Mr. Burgess was driving the car creases the efficiency of the water sheds which is reflected in loss of with them. The children escaped supply to users below those sheds. injuries and Mr. Burgess suffered That is why the forest service is only minor cuts and bruises. The seeking to coordinate the several seeking to coordinate the several functions of land management, timtirely demolished. Mrs. Burgess' ber yield, etc. It is felt that the injuries were reported not serious. department can perform a service

recited an instance in Oregon to sustain the department's conten-Plan Picnic for Sunday tion. In one of the coast counties A picnic at the R. I. Thompson place on Camas prairie is the bill of fare offered by the Morrow County Woolgrower's Auxuliary for Sunday, July 19.

All auxiliary members and their families, members of the Morrow mand was closely followed by another for a school. The county sub-mitted to the demands, building a road which cost \$20,000, and establishing a school. From a financial standpoint the county would have been better off by taking those familles on relief. It is to prevent misfee and each family is requested to the forest service is working towmanaged affairs of this nature that ard land management.

The forest service is preparing to cruise the timber in the Willow creek-Rhea creek water shed withn a few weeks in order to determine how much the shed should be extended to meet future needs of this district.

GOING TO CONVENTION.

Lawrence Beach, secretary of the republican county central commite and state committeeman from this county, will leave Sunday for Portland to attend the republican state committee meeting to be held

Temblor Rocks Houses, Rattles Chinaware In Nocturnal Visit

Heppner folks have had no small | the temblor was quite apparent earthquake!

The common greeting on the streets this morning was, "Did you feel the quake last night?" In some those occupying downstairs berths, had happened.

after 11 o'clock, according to peo- your bed rocking, the ho ple who chanced to be awake at ing and groaning, and the shingles the time of the shock. Charles rattling with a sound akin to a Barlow says there were two shocks, whole flock of birds settling on the the second occurring about 30 min- roof. The suddenness with which utes after the first. Others were the shock came and the funny antcognizant of but one shock and that ics of the house while the quake was very distinct.

ed that Spokane was quite badly up and wonder what it was all shaken, although little or no dam-age was inflicted. Walla Walla, So far as could be learned there

amount of experience with fire and along the river, while Lexington flood and now comes a new thriller reported shaking of houses and rattling of dishes in the same manner reported in Heppner.

instances the answer was "No," but although many people living in one-few there were who had not realized that something out of the ordinary plenty of shaking.

and happened.

It is a queer sensation, not to say disturbing, to wake up and find lasted and then the sudden Radio reports this morning stat- sion served to make most folks sit