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IN AERIAL SURVEY

**Hunters Asked Not to Dis-**

# NINE DAYS REMAIN FOR VOTERS TO ACT

Filing Time Up for Candidates; All Desiring to Vote Must Register.

SHOULD USE RIGHT

Selection of National, State an Local Officers, Decision on Measures Vital.

Last Saturday was the final date for candidates to file to get their names on the general election bal-lot, November 3, and now but nine days remain in which voters may qualify to vote, if they have not al-

ready done so. Saturday, October 3, the registration books close. And those who are not properly registered will lose their opportunity to vote on the se-lection of president and vice-president of the United States, and other national, state and local offices.

Those who voted at the last general election two years ago, or who have since registered have no worry provided they have not changed their name or removed to a different precinct from that in which they last voted. In case of change of name or residence the registration needs to be changed to be strictly legal. Any citizen of the United States who has attained the age of 21 since the last election must register to be entitled to vote.

Party organizations and other organizations of a non-political nature are urging everyone to pre-pare themselves to do their franchise duty on November 3. Only by the majority of the electorate taking an interest at the polls, can a truly democratic form of govern-

ment be maintained. Besides the important national, state and local offices to be filled, a number of measures affecting the number of measures affecting the people's interests will appear on the ballot. By properly registering, all voters will be eligible to receive the voters' pamphlet giving the argu-ments on these. The arguments should be studied pro and con, and each voter satisfy himself how he wants to vote. If the American electorate would think things thru, great strides would be made in pop-ular government. Now is the time for every voter to prepare to have his say. Otherwise his opinion will be of little use after November 3.

ATTEND FAIR.

Among Heppner folks going to John Day last week end for the Grant County fair were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aiken, Miss Rosella Farley, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barratt, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Phelps, Miss Juanita Phelps, Miss Nelda Jean Feeley, James Monahan, Edwin Hirl and Eddie Sheridan. Tom Healy, who took the bucking championship at the recent Rodeo here, John Day show. Pat Fisk, another load of stock for Monday's market favorite at the local show, was thrown in the finals and had to be carried out of the arena. The local folks report an excellent display of exhibits of Grant county products, featured by exceptionally fine livestock. The entertainment features were also much enjoyed. John Day presented much evidence of prog-ress with several fine buildings just completed or in course of construc-tion, among them a beautiful new union high school building.

TOWNSEND SOCIAL.

There will be a Townsend social meeting on Friday night, Oct. 2nd, at the Methodist church at 7:30. All members from the entire surrounding community are urged to be present. If possible, an outside speaker will be here. Further announcement will be made next week

"BUB" CLARK PROGRESSES. "Bub" Clark was better than holding his own in his serious illness on last reports from Pendleton. Last Friday Mr. Clark underwent an operation for amputation of the right leg just above the knee for thrombosis. Hopes are held for his

PIERCE HERE 30TH. Walter M. Pierce, democrat for congress, will make a speaking appearance in Heppner next Wednesday, the 30th, according to plans announced by C. J. Shorb, campaign manager, when in the city Friday

from his home at La Grande. REPRESENTS HIRSCHEIMERS. John H. Dunlap of Eugene filed power of attorney papers in the clerk's office here yesterday to rep-resent the Hirscheimer interests which have large timber holdings in the south Hardman section.

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any bill contracted by anyone other than myself. T. E. HENDRICK,

Boardman, Oregon For Sale-400 head 3-yr.-old fine wool ewes, 350 head 5- and 6-yr,-old

fine wool ewes. Lotus Robison Heppner, Ore. Louis Gilliam left Sunday for

Corvallis where he expected to en-ter O. S. C. as a freshman in fores-

Judge C. L. Sweek, J. S. Beckwith, court reporter, and Raley Peterson, attorney, are in the city today from Pendleton in attendance day from Pendleton in attendance cause of her sheep club activity and themselves for citizenship and leadat a short session of circuit court. cookery achievements.

### TEACHERS GIVEN WARM RECEPTION

Churches of City Sponsor Welcon at Parish House; Program of Speaking, Music Enjoyed.

Heppner churches were host Monday evening to teachers of the coun-ty in the principal public reception of the new school year. Large at-tendance of teachers and public featured the event at the Episcopal parish house. Rev. R. C. Young, Methodist minister, directed the program, which included:

"America;" invocation, Alvin Kleinfeldt; piano solo, Mrs. Alden Blankenship; reading, Mrs. Walter Blackburn; address of welcome, Rev. Ralph E. Hinkle; response, Alden Blankenship, superintendent of Heppner schools; cornet solo, Charles Cox; "What the School Board Expects of the Teachers," Spencer Crawford, member Hepp-ner school board; "What the Teach-er Expects of the School Board," Henry Tetz, high school principal and coach; "What Parents Expect of Teachers," Mrs. Frank S. Parker; "What Teachers Expect of Parents," Miss Phyllis Pollock; piano duet, Mrs. J. O. Turner and Marylou Ferguson. An hour of

### IONE

By MARGARET BLAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Drake have returned from a week's outing at

Mrs. Cole Smith writes from Taoma that Mr. Smith has had to return to the hospital there after being released following his recent operation. The doctor considers his

ondition very serious. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swanson notored to Salem Monday evening,

returning home Wednesday. Clarence Kruse of Oswego drove up Saturday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wrex Hickok of Portland. He returned home Sunday, accom-panied by Mrs. Kruse and their daughter, Karen, who have spent the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lana Padberg. Mr. Hickok also made the return trip, while Mrs. Hickok will remain for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobyns returned last Wednesday from Port-land., Mrs. Dobyns has been receiving medical treatment in the city during the past month and returns much improved in health.

Mrs. Ivor Nelson returned Friday

from Eugene. Mrs. Nelson had ac-companied her daughter, Elaine, to Eugene where she will attend U. of O. this year.

Miss Eva Swanson and Miss Ellen Nelson were passengers on Saturday night's train going to Corvallis where they will enter O. S. C. Mrs. Walter Corley accompanied Mr. Corley to Portland Sunday af-ternoon. Mr. Corley took down a

Arthur Ritchie went to Portland Sunday to bring home Mrs. Ritchie who has been visiting her parents there. He was accompanied by Mrs. home in the city after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Farris. Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie returned

Mrs. L. J. Burnside and son Ted of Hardman were business visitors

here Tuesday.
Miss Lorraine Reed and Miss Elizabeth Stewart spent the week end at Miss Stewart's home in Silverton. Mrs. Inez Freeland who is teaching the Burton valley school spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Omar Rietmann. Elvin Ely moved a part of his

equipment to Boardman last Sun-

### Rail Wheat Shipments Halted by Strike Talk

Announcement in the daily press yesterday said that all wheat buyrs in the interior had been ordered hold up all shipments by rail until after free movement of the grain is guaranteed. The order was based on the prospect of a coast-wise shipping strike October first when present working agreements be-tween ship workers and employers expire. So far attempts at making

new agreements have failed. Verification of the order has been given by local wheat buyers. Trading in wheat here has been slow since early season activity, and prospects of its continuing so are enhanced by the present uncertain transportation situation.

Merchants, service stations and others here have been advised of the strike probability, and urged to gauge their buying accordingly.

### PUBLIC TO DECIDE SWIM TANK ISSUE

Lions Committee Chairman Reports Petition Will be Prepared; To Ask for \$5000 in Bonds.

Marylou Ferguson. An hour of games and fun was conducted with Miss Leta Humphreys, Mrs. Harold Cohn, Mrs. Carl Young and Alvin Kleinfeldt as the committee in charge, and group singing was led by Mr. Kleinfeldt. Punch was served.

To give the people of the city a chance to decide the matter of construction of a swimming tank in time for use next season, Dr. L. D. Tibbles, chairman of the Lions committee, told the club at its Tuesday luncheon that he would proceed mittee, told the club at its Tuesday luncheon that he would proceed with preparation of a petition ask-ing a bond issue of \$5000 for such purpose. If the required number of signatures can be obtained the petition will be presented to the council for the calling of an election to decide the matter.

The necessary ordinance for action of the council and to provide for issuing the bonds will also be

ably, but they desire an expression ist; duets by Mrs. William Mainord from the people before calling the ond election In asking for the \$5000 issue, the

ommittee chairman said that construction of the tank would be as-

Muro. It was out of visiting hours, and he didn't get to see the doctor, and he didn't get to see the doctor, lain; Mrs. Sylvia Weed, Mayville, but he received the report that he L S. V. C.; Mrs. Georgia Hoover, was making good progress toward recovery.

### CCC CAMP NEWS.

Twenty-nine enrollees from the local CCC camp will entrain at Heppner Junction tonight for Fort Devens, Mass.

The Heppner CCC camp is con-templating having an intra-barracks basketball tournament during the fall and winter months.

Father Vincent Kerwick, who has been in charge of the services of the local Catholic church, conducted mass early Wednesday morning grade and greatly improving its ap- day afternoon at 5 o'clock at the at the local CCC camp for the boys pearance as well as eliminating library. All members of the library who are members of the Catholic

Sixty-four enrollees from Fort Devens, Mass., are expected to arrive at CCC Camp Heppner within the first ten days of October. Captain B. A. Johnson, Inf.-Res.,

from Vancouver made an inspection of the local CCC camp which he

# Francès Wilkinson, James

cific International Livestock Expo-sition, E. L. Morton, manager of the Heppner branch, announced to-day after a board of judges had se-

ed to boy and girl members of 4-H planned for them a full three days clubs in 21 Oregon counties in which of entertainment including attendsonal achievement and leadership, indicated on score cards arranged club banquet, sight-seeing tours of under the direction of H. C. Sey-Portland, and a special dinner at mour, 4-H club director of Oregon which bank officials will be hosts.

ing committees. The local committee, comprised Cookery Clubs, directed by Ralph liege to have this opportunity

penses are included in the awards, "The First National Bank," said of Joseph Belanger, county agri-cultural agent; Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, been able to extend the invitation county school superintendent, Hepp-ner; E. L. Morton, manager of the Heppner branch, The First Nation-had to limit the group to 42. Since al Bank of Portland, rendered their 1911, before state legislation prodecision after stating that the pre-production of fine score cards from National Bank of Portland has been every club in the county made selec- interested in this fine movement tion of only two candidates difficult. and has been glad to contribute fin-Frances Wilkinson, member of ancially and otherwise to the work. Willow Creek Sheep and Heppner Our personnel considers it a priv-

### REBEKAHS HAVE DISTRICT MEET

Many From County Attend Conclave at Fossil; Local Women Among New Officers.

The sixteenth Rebekah conven-tion of district No. 20 held its annual session Saturday, Sept. 19, in the I. O. O. F. hall in Fossil with 47 from Heppner, Ione, Morgan, Lexington, Mayville, Fossil and Rose City lodges in attendance. The convention opened with the

officers of Blue Mountain lodge No. 68, Fossil, in the chairs, which were surrendered to the following dis-trict officers: Mrs. Hazel Cuinn, Fossil, chairman; Mrs. Myrtle Ferguson, Mayville, vice chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Iremonger, Fossil, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Estella Weed, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Oregon, Portland, R. S. C.; Mrs. Nina Van Horn, Fossil, L. S. C.; Mrs. Ella Benge, Heppner, R. S. V. C.; Mrs. Georgia Hoover, Fossil, musician. Officers appointed to fill vacancies were Mrs. VeraRietmann, warden; Mrs. Eva Lane, conductor; Mrs. Jane Dukek, inside guardian, and Mrs. Olive Frye, chaplain.

Special features of the afternoon

program included an address of wel-come by Mrs. C. A. Johnson with response by Mayville lodge; a reading by Cecil Johnson; appointment of committees on resolutions, thanx, memorial and press; answering of question box questions by Mrs. Weed; acceptance of the invitation to hold the 1938 convention at Heppner; announcement of next year's session at Mayville; election of 1937 officers; exemplification of balloting and closing ceremonies by Blue Mt. lodge.
A banquet was served in the din-

ing room at 7 o'clock with Mrs. Guinn as master of ceremonies. or issuing the bonds will also be trafted.

Tibbles reported the council as accompanied by Miss Alma Horn, planist, and Miss Nell Don, violinsongs as specialties.

At the evening session reports were gven from all lodges of the district. Memorial exercises were sured by such amount. In case held by San Souci lodge, Heppner, WPA help is obtained, the extra in remembrance of Alice McNabb money could go into installation of of Ione Pearl Parker of Lexington a filtration plant, but in case WPA and Rubina Crisman of Heppner, did not assist, the sum would still be sufficient to build the tank and the filtration plant could be obtained to work contest again this year the filtration plant could be obtained to work contest again this year the filtration plant could be obtained to work contest again this year. could arrange to close while games are being played, it would give a big impetus to game attendance, he ville, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Le-na Lundell, Ione, warden; Mrs. President Ray P. Kinne reported calling at the hospital in Portland last week end to see Dr. A. D. Mc-Muro. It was out of visiting hours, and McConnell, Mayville, outside guardian; Mrs. Olive Frye, chap-Fossil, musician; Mrs. Vida Heli-ker, Ione, R. S. V. C., and Mrs. Eva

NEW HOUSE UNDER WAY. The new home of the Alva Jones family was put under actual con-The house is located at the corner of Baltimore and Gale streets. D. Bailey is the carpenter in charge. Dirt from the excavation was used to fill in Baltimore street between Main and Gale, bringing it up to sinks that have caused water pools

there in the past. FINISHING APARTMENTS. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Devine are having the finishing touches put on their renovated 4-apartment house Olex school and is teaching the up-in south Heppner, and have moved per grades. there for the winter from the farm north of Lexington. The apartments Dustless Heppner Envisaged; are large and roomy, modern in every respect. The exterior, also thoroughly modernized and attrac-tive in design, is finished in cream

trimmed with red. N. D. Bailey has been in charge of the work.

FREE DANCE!

Girls! Whether you are sixteen

Governor Aif Landon of Kansas, republican presidential nominee, will be heard on the air tonight from and other Columbia network stations. Saturday evening he will be heard at the same time through KGW and other NBC stations.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gen-in cost is represented by the several try, here Sunday. He caught his methods and amounts of material

Republicans of Morrow county will gather at the court house in Heppner Friday night to hear Arch Fighting Irish to Meet Buckaroos N. Bobbitt of Indianapolis explain the Republican Volunteer program and sound the campaign battle cry

Mr. Bobbitt, an Indianapolis attorney, is county chairman of his home county organization, a former state auditor of Indiana, a leader in the American Legion and an ex-

be Henry Plumb, representing the Republican State Central committee. The meeting will be under the sponsorship of the Morrow County Central committee and S. E. Notson county chairman, will preside.

### HUNTERS BRING IN MANY FINE PRIZES

General Exodus of Local Nimrods Seen; Party of Six Returns Yesterday With Full Quota.

Almost any hour of the day now one may see cars pulling into Heppner with red-shirted occupants, bringing in the prize of the hunt.

where between fifty and a hundred mals so far brought out through Kenny and King.

The season on deer opened Suned their hunt until later.

Among the first back with his kill was Ralph Beamer, who bagged a of the season. 200-pounder a few yards over the Heppner his 200-pounder a few yards over the rims of Stony creek on the morning of opening day and was about ing Saturday at Pendleton. half a day getting it out by a cir-cuitous two-mile route. That country is straight up and down. John Vaughn was among the fortunate hunters on opening day, while Bill Isom was another of the early successful hunters.

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the filtration plant could be obtained later.

F. W. Turner called the club's and Blue Mt. Tribute was paid to attention to the small support given high school athletic games by citizens of the city, and urged club members to assist in every way they could toward giving the teams better support. If business houses better support. If business houses are supported in the support of the city and urged club later which 1937 convention officers were seated as follows: Mrs. Myrtle ter support. If business houses are supported in the support of the city and urged club later which 1937 convention officers were seated as follows: Mrs. Myrtle ter support. If business houses are supported in the support of the state assembly, by Bungharass lodge in competition with Evening Star, San Souci A party of six returned yesterday with a buck apiece. Included were Lou Bisbee, D. A. Wilson, Gene Ferguson, Ed Benett, Luke Bibby and Larrence Matteson. O. E. Johnson, in town yesterday from Hardman reported that he and several others, including Fan Miller, and the support of the state assembly, by Bungharass lodge in competition with Evening Star, San Souci A party of six returned yesterday with a buck apiece. Included were Lou Bisbee, D. A. Wilson, Gene Ferguson, Ed Benett, Luke Bibby and Larrence Matteson. O. E. Johnson, in town yesterday from Hardman reported that he and several others are supported in the support of the state assembly, by Bungharass lodge in competition with Evening Star, San Souci A party of six returned yesterday with a buck apiece. Included were Lou Bisbee, D. A. Wilson, Gene Ferguson, Ed Benett, Luke Bibby and Larrence Matteson. O. E. Johnson, in town yesterday from Hardman reported that he and several other supports and Blue Mt. Tribute was paid to a party of six returned yesterday with a buck apiece. Included were Lou Bisbee, D. A. Wilson, Gene Mrs. Weed, president of the state and support of the state and Blue Mt. Tribute was paid to a party of six returned yesterday with a buck apiece. Included were Lou Bis eral others, including Fan Miller, Archie Bechdolt and Louis Cason bagged their bucks on opening morning.

Contradictory reports come in as to the density of the deer popula-The lucky hunters say there are lots of bucks, while those less fortunate declare the bucks are scarce as hens teeth.

county. well as folks in other parts of the county have been afflicted. It's effects are said to be much the same struction the first of the week with as dysentary, and victims are left building of forms for the basement. quite weak. Local physicians have not been able to determine the

> LIBRARY MEETING SET. A meeting of Heppner Library association will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the board and any others interested urged to attend by Harriet S. Gem-

nell, president.

### Volunteer G.O.P. Meeting HHS GRID MACHINE Set for Tomorrow Night ROLLS OVER FOSSIL

at Round-Up City Saturday! Revenge Hoped For.

By S. McMurdo and P. McCarty.

The Heppner high school football rie comes to Heppner for the ex-pres purpose of launching the vol-unteer program. Assisting him will much more interesting than the be Henry Plumb, represented to team scored a decisive victory over On the opening kick-off, Fossi

received the ball and ran up two

successive first downs before they were forced to kick. Heppner was unable to get going until the last of the second quarter when Munkers put the ball in scoring position by a long pass from Gilman and was downed on the visitor's eight-yard line. Gilman then skirted right end for a touchdown as the half ended The try for point was unsuccessful and the score remained 6 to 0. Soon after the second half opened.

it was easily seen that the Morrow county boys had the upper hand. Heppner started an aerial attack which proved to be the outstanding feature of the game. They completed six out of eight passes, two of them counting for touchdowns. Both conversions were made. Early in the final period, Munkers with per-Other similar cars, loaded with fect interference returned a Fossil camping and hunting equipment, are arriving and have been arriving since last week end on their way for Heppner. Before the final gun, Deer were slow coming back at first, but yesterday and today have brought more and more—some
Outstanding performers were Gil-

where between fifty and a hundred man and Turner, both accounting probably being about as close an for touchdowns. Stars of the line estimate as can be given on the ani- were the three "K's," Knowles Next Saturday the Heppner team will journey to Pendleton to play

day and coincidentally there was a the Buckaroos. For the past week general exodus of local sportsmen, though quite a number have reservitem through a heavy routine and expects to give Pendleton high school one of the toughest battles

### LEXINGTON

By BEULAH NICHOLS

At the meeting Saturday night Lexington grange adopted a reso-lution favoring a state erosion control law which would enable the to take steps to check blows on land when the owners fail to make an attempt to stop the blows.

The resignation of Mrs. Walter

Blackburn as lecturer was accept-ed and Mrs. Harvey Bauman was elected to serve in that capacity during the remainder of the year. Two Lexington men scored on the opening day of hunting season and brought in their deer Sunday night. The fortunate nimrods were Dee

Cox and Orris Padberg. Plans are well under way for the terrain will be shown. STOMACH FLU HITS.

An epidemic of stomach influenza annual Pioneers' reunion to be held on October 17, according to the committee in charge. Pritschau's oran infra-ed ray lens, which permits

> Lexington grange is planning a card party for Friday evening, Oc-All grange members and friends are invited to attend. Please ring your card tables and cards. Mr and Mrs. William D. Camp ll, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ingles of Boardman, spent the week end in the mountains hunting, but report that they were not successful in getting their deer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smethurst, who have been living on the Kincaid ranch on Blackhorse, have moved to the J. E. Gentry ranch. Mrs. Delsie Chapel of Hardman Miss Rose Thornburg left for Kellogg, Idaho, the first of the week. Ellen and Fred Nelson left the

### turb Targets, Already in Place in Timber. MUCH BENEFIT SEEN

Local Supervisor Asks Care With Fire, Camps; Proposed New Headquarters, Work Cited.

Preparatory to "shooting" an aer-ial picture map of the Umatilla National forest, targets have been established in many open glades, re-ports F. F. Wehmeyer, local supervisor. These targets, of white lime, are some fifty feet in diameter, and will show up distinctly in the photography. Hunters renning across the targets are admonished not to molest them in any way.

The aerial survey will give a com-plete picture of the forest area, and will be one of the most helpful devices so far conceived in work of administration, Mr. Wehmeyer said. "Shooting" the pictures will probably require from three to four weeks time, and it is expected the work will start in the very near

future. It is desirable to take the pictures at a time when the sun is almost directly overhead to eliminate shadows and bring out all the detail pos-sible. Under the system elevations are ascertained within an exactity of two feet. The plane or planes from which the shots will be made will fly at an altitude not exceeding

200 feet.
As an indication of what the airplane views will add to the mapping, Mr. Wehmeyer produced a group of panoramic pictures taken from the nine lookout points in his end of the forest. Portfolios containing three panoramic pictures were made for each lookout station, showing the view as it greets the eye in various directions from the station. Projected around the edges of each picture is a scale corresponding with that used on the firefinder map in the lookout tower. across the front of each picture is a thin black line, indicating the elevation at which the camera was set when the picture was taken. Each directors of erosion control districts man in the protective service is sup-to take steps to check blows on plied with the map or maps for his area and when instructions come to locate a fire, he not only has the scale from which to locate the po-sition, but an actual view of the

country as well. The panoramas taken from the lookout towers, however, only pre-sent the contour of the country as it is exposed from an angle, hence do not catch the depressions. Their serviceability therefore is limited. With the airplane views the entire

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Many Heppner people as

mittee in charge. Pritschau's ortaking of distinct pictures no matter gaged to play for the dance to be how thick the haze of smoke which may entirely obstruct the view by the naked eye.

To the hundreds of hunters now in the forest, we ask that they be careful with their fires and leave clean camps, the supervisor said. "Sit down and smoke, then be sure matches, butts or pipe heels are out or deposited on clean mineral soil where they can be ground out with the heel of your boot. Water out a campfire if it is only going to be abandoned for a short time. build a fire close to the bole of a tree or in ground covered with duff. When breaking camp, please dispose of all refuse. Cans, old papers, dis-carded clothing and body waste add nothing to the scenic beauty of the camp ground and decidedly detract from its desirability as a camp site for the next party."

Other notes on happenings in the district were given by Mr. Web-

meyer as follows:
Mr. Blanchfield of the Portland office is on the district this week to decide on the future location of the or sixty here is an opportunity to show your favorite man what delicious ples you make. Bring him to the free old-time dance and pie social at the Lexington grange hall Saturday, Sept. 26. Be sure he is supplied with loose nickels and permanently.

Springs on the Heppner-Spray night asphalt and applying the surface at about 170 degrees Fahrenheit. This have the dust through the summixture is laid upon a heavier rock base, or upon old surfacing that is breaking up. This system is used on main thoroughfares and is more supplied with loose nickels and permanently.

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The Coast and Geodetic survey have a crew on the forest locating the lookout stations. They will be on this district some time this fall. Their work is extremely accurate. insight into the work at Walla of less than 17 inches of error in their calculations, starting with the central hub in Kansas and trianguating from point to point to the

Mr. Wakeman of the Portland of-

creek. George Gillis, Tamarack lookoutfireman, has accepted a position to teach in the Lexington schools this

L. R. Mays of the Pendleton office has just completed a week's in-spection of the work on the Heppner district.

Alex Gibb left this morning for Ontario where he will do plumbing work for a few weeks.

## (Contoued on Page Four) Peck Win Trip to Portland

Frances Wilkinson and James
Peck will be the special guests of
The First National Bank of Portland for three days during the Pa-

lected them as the outstanding 4-H tractive accommodations have been Club members of Morrow county.

In competition sponsored by the bank, 42 such trips are being awardthe bank does business. Contest-ants were judged upon their per-Livestock exposition, an evening at the Horse Show, the annual 4-H and general chairman of the judg- Transportation and all other ex-

Mayor Seeks Street Surfacing Heppner has gone through the not made to grade merely evened worst part of the dusty season and ber essidents are looking forward.

Another method calls for mixing her residents are looking forward the rock and asphalt before spread- Heppner district headquarters, Rock or sixty here is an opportunity to to early fall rains to give complete ing, which necessitates heating the Springs on the Heppner-Spray high-

supplied with loose nickels and dimes to be used during Auctioneer Joe Belanger's pie social hour. That is entiritiety within the realm of possibility, and Mayor Jeff Jones There will be good old-time music and free coffee at midnight. Don't forget to bring a pie!

The city of Walla Walla, Tuesday. He says an example of the relation of the provided and company to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and the provided and company to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the within the city of Walla Walla, and will be moved to the least of the will be moved to the least of th one of the methods can be seen in and mixed, then more oil and more

though the engineer told Mr. Jones took him all over the city and lating from that the best kind of a job can be showed him work that has been Pacific coast. Emery Gentry of Adams sustain-d a painful injury while working The work there is being done with where all methods are in use. ed a painful injury while working on the windmill at the home of his oiled macadam, and the difference Walla Walla has its own crusher bank land at the head of Willow

and it was crushed so badly that a doctor found it necessary to amputate the digit at the first joint.

Georgian over the prospect of getting Hepp fireman dayor Jones said gives a very good the methods, believing that the city winter. surface though less durable, calls could afford to budget enough this for spreading the road oil over the year for the improvement. The Miss Irene Beamer and Ed Dick. road bed first, then spreading a two- matter will be presented to the bud-Jr., have entered Pacific university inch layer of finely crushed rock get committee when it meets in Noat Forest Grove as freshmen. Mrs. which is rolled tightly. The pres-Clara Beamer drove with them to sure of the roller and the later traf-been worked out, and in the interim the college town Sunday. Miss Bea-mer is majoring in home economics. rock, cementing it. The streets are give it every consideration.

and mixing plant.

· Mayor Jones was enthusiastic over the prospect of getting Hepp-The