

Lions Will Contact Railroad Company On Mail Service

New Wheat Practice and Weed Control Steps Discussed

A second petition carrying signatures of local business people and others asking that no change be made in the mail service on the local branch led the Lions club Monday to appoint a committee to see, if possible, whether an improvement in the mail service could not be effected without disrupting the branch train service.

The second petition was said to have been circulated in behalf of local railway employees who were quoted as believing that loss of the mail contract by the railroad company would result in tying up the branch train at Arlington instead of at Heppner, necessitating the removal of homes of railroad employees to that place. This petition served to counteract a previous petition asking "that such steps as may be necessary be taken" to improve the local mail service, cited as being "consistently late due to the consistently late arrival of the branch train." Appointed on the committee to contact the railroad company were Ray Kinne, Estes Morton and Jap Crawford.

Lions expressed themselves as being sympathetic to the petition in behalf of the railroad employees, and were ready to ask that the mail contract be not taken away from the railroad company, and the mail brought up the branch by truck (steps toward which were reported to have already been taken) if such loss of contract to the railroad company should mean a change in the train service.

That no tenable foundation existed to the rumor that a change to truck mail service would interfere with present postoffice operation was reported on the word of Chas. B. Cox, postmaster, that mail would still continue to be handled through the postoffices in the same manner as previously.

Mr. Cox was reported as having

contacted the chief clerk of the railway mail service at Portland seeking earlier arrival of the mail here after repeated complaints made to him of the delay in mail service. He was said to have received a 15-day stay in the taking of bids for letting the mail carrying contract to trucks, following receipt of the second petition by the chief clerk.

Lions were interested in the report of Joë Belanger, county agent, of a new cultivating practice being introduced into the county this year which may revolutionize the method of seeding wheat. A test of this method, known as contour cultivation, is being made at the Hilma M. Anderson farm in Eight Mile. The method leaves strips of stubble between strips of newly-sown grain. The stubble strips prevent rapid run off of water and consequent washing of soil from fields, and aid in holding the water on the field, Mr. Belanger said.

The method is not new, as it has been used effectively in other sections of the county, said Mr. Belanger, who held the hope that it might be the means of increasing the average wheat yield of the county several bushels per acre if like results are obtained here. At least two

inches of conservable moisture on the average is lost each year to Morrow county fields under present cultivation practices, he said. And citing the word of D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the Moro experiment station, each additional inch of moisture that can be preserved will return an extra bushel yield of wheat.

The new cultivation practice, if expectations are fulfilled, will serve a two-fold purpose. It will stay water erosion of soil, an important phase to future generations and to society in general, and it will build up the moisture content of the fields to pay present operators direct returns.

Mr. Belanger also touched briefly on the noxious weed control problem, saying that the county court had already ordered 15,900 pounds of chlorates to be resold to farmers at cost for combatting morning glory, white top and Russian knapweed. The court was also reported as tak-

ing steps to organize the county into a weed control district as had been memorialized by Lions, granges and farm bureau, and that \$250 had been tentatively included in this year's budget as the amount believed to be needed in work that could reasonably be done next year. The situation is not such as to require a large expenditure of taxpayers' money at this time, he said, but some steps toward control should definitely be taken.

Under the weed law, passed at the last session, under which the district is being set up, state and county are required to clean noxious weeds from their road right-of-ways. This differs from the former weed law in that under it each farmer was required to combat weeds on the half of such roads adjoining his property. The old law was unfair, he said, in that livestock and loads of hay going over the road are common sources of weed infestation along the right-of-ways and many times noxious weeds are found there

and are not found on the farmer's property adjoining.

W. F. Whitehead, representing The Dalles Hotel company, was a club guest.

Word was authorized to be sent to The Dalles Lions that the local club would have at least fifteen representatives at a joint meeting of the two clubs to be held at Arlington at 7:30 next Monday evening. The regular club meeting will not be held that day.

HOMECOMING SET

Ruth chapter 32, O. E. S., will stage its annual Homecoming night at Masonic hall tomorrow evening with special entertainment that should prove enjoyable to all attending, announces Mrs. Virginia Turner, worthy matron.

The Past Matrons club of the Eastern Star will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. D. M. Ward.



THAT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

It's black cats, witches and bats in the steeple, Hallowe'en's here, so watch out all you people. And about that party, you can't be to hasty. By ordering now a variety of pastry.

Tasty refreshments are half of the success of any social affair. Insure the success of your party by letting us bake some specially decorated Hallowe'en cakes for you.

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Firm ripe fruit, crisp and heavy with juice. You've never seen such fine apples. We're buying carloads to help the apple growers market their tremendous crop in a hurry. Come in, take your pick and enjoy this grand and healthful fruit now.



SUGAR 25 LB. BAG \$1.49 **100 Lbs. \$5.69**
BEANS, Red Mexicans, 10 Lbs. 53c

RICE, Blue Rose Head 5 Lbs. 35c
TOILET TISSUE, Silk Tissue 3 Rolls 13c
CANDY BARS, Any kind, or GUM 3 for 10c
POWDERED SUGAR, for cakes 5 Lbs. 39c
TOBACCO, 16 oz. tin Geo. Washington 69c
SPRY, the new shortening 3 Lb. Tin 67c
MARSHMALLOWS, fluffiest of all .. Per Lb. 15c
SOAP, Palmolive Toilet 4 Bars 25c
SYRUP, Sleepy Hollow 1/2 Gal. 73c
MATCHES, Favorite 6 Box Ctn. 19c
BROWN SUGAR, on cereals 3 bs. 19c
BAKING POWDER, K. C. Reg. 25c size 19c

SHORTENING Always Fresh **8 Lbs. 95c**
SOAP, C. W. Laundry, 10 Bars 35c

Peanut Butter ... 2 Lbs. 32c	◆ FLOUR Sack \$1.79
CHOCOLATES 2 lb. box 59c	◆ Kitchen Craft
Fancy	◆ CORN 6 Tins 59c
TOMATOES 6 Tins 63c	◆ 16 oz. Tins Yellow Bantam
No. 2 1/2 Tins	◆ OATS 9 Lb. Sack 48c
BACON BACKS ... Lb. 38c	◆ Quick of Regular
Extra quality	◆ STR. BEANS ... 6 Tins 63c
PEAS, Case \$2.45, 6 for 63c	◆ No. 2 Tins
No. 2 Tins, Oregon Grown—CASE \$2.45	◆ CORN FLAKE S ... 4 for 28c
APRICOTS 2 for 33c	◆ Kellogg's Regular Package
No. 2 1/2 Tins	◆ CANDY 2 Lbs. 25c
SPINACH 6 for 73c	◆ Gum Drops, Jelly Beans, Chocolate Drops
No. 2 1/2 Tins	◆ BEETS 3 Tins 33c
MILK Case \$3.59, 5 tins 40c	◆ No. 2 Walla Walla Beets
Tall Federal or Maximum	◆ BROOMS Priced at 39c
	◆ Very Special

FRESH PRODUCE---Fri.-Sat. Only

ORANES, large DOZ. 43c BUNCH VEGETABLES, BU. 3c
CELERY, Utah, large bunch 13c GRAPES, Tokays 3 LBS. 25c
GRAPEFRUIT, 6 for 29c, Doz. 55c POTATOES 100 LBS. \$1.45

COFFEE

AIRWAY 3 LBS. 55c
NOB HILL 2 LBS. 45c
EDWARDS, 2 Lb. Tin 49c
4 Lb. Tin 98c

