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Women Workers' Inventory In County Aids War Work

Reserve Labor Pool Object of Drive to be Launched Feb. 16

A large group of women, representing various organizations of the county will meet at the office of Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county chairall Morrow county women for war behind the lines. and defense work.

The board for mobilization of women has been set up by Governor Sprague in conection with state and citation under way immediately to federal employment agencies to make raise the balance of the quota. The an inventory of women and women's sum so far raised has come in alskills to be used as a reserve labor most entirely by voluntary action

The registry of women's skills will be placed at disposal of the employment service and, if women are called for emergency work, they will be class of 36 in Heppner, C. J. D. Baufully paid according to prevailing man has a class of 36 at Ione, while wage standards.

In general women will not be called until available Oregon man power has been utilized to the fullest, Mustangs Tip Over and an employment emergency exists. Object of registration is to pre- Arlington, Umapine vent disruption of normal business activities accompanying a general exodus of man power into defense industries and military service.

The inventory is not compulsory but is a patriotic endeavor.

Questionnaires will be distributed all over Oregon in a house-tohouse canvass, to begin February 16, 1942. The goal is to register all women between the ages of 18 and 65. Morrow county's workers come from the women's organizations of the county and they are a group of capable patriotic women who are giving their time free of charge for the work. All women are asked to give those who call upon them every consideration in filling out the questionaires. The women calling will give every assistance in filling out the cards.

Suppose a women is available for work, but lacks experience or training, opportunities for women to secure vocational training in the na tional defense training schools which are now teaching thousands of men, may be developed. A limited number of women will be permitted to register for these courses as soon as be employed following graduation.

Women chosen by the organizations which they represent will take the inventory for Morrow county. They are as follows:

Congregational Ladies Aid, Lexing- with 16 points each. ton; Mrs. Harry Duvall, Morrow County Woolgrowers auxiliary; Mrs. Vera Rietmann, Topic club, Ione; Mrs. Matthew Gordon, Grange H. E. C., Ione; Mrs. Ollie L. Engelman, Ione Community Ladies Aid; Mrs. Elaine Rietmann, Past Noble Grand club, Ione; Mrs. Walter Becket, Rhea Creek H. E. C.; Mrs. Ben Anderson, Luthern Missionary Society, Heppner; Mrs. Algott Lundell, Garden club, Ione; Mrs. Ida Slaughter, Women's Pep club, Irrigon; Mrs. Frank Adams, Ladies Aid, Irrigon; Mrs. Alice Attebury, Ladies Aid, Boardman; Mrs. Geo. A. Corwin, Grange H. E. C., Boardman; Mrs. Beth Hynd, day in the United States Marine Friendship club, Cecil; Mrs. Ethel corps through the Walla Walla re-Adams, American Legion auxiliary, Heppner; Mrs. Faye Ferguson, Past Mrs. Bessie Bellows of Walla Walla Worthy Matrons, Heppner; Mrs. A. and for 18 months has been mana-Q. Thomson, B. P. W., Heppner; Miss Rose Leibbrand, Bookworms and Private Bellows has been transfer-Ruth Chapter O. E. S., Heppner; red to the Marine Corps base at San Mrs. Alta Brown, Women's Society Diego, California, for his recruit of Christian Service, Heppner; Mrs. Gertrude Parker, Christian Missionary Society, Heppner; Mrs. Ta-Society, Heppner; Mrs. Anna Bay- of Honor, Heppner; Mrs. Mary this worthwhile project. The first Shoun was graduated from Heppner Mrs. Sadie Sigsbee, Miss Elaine Sigs-D. McMurdo, T & C, Heppner; Mrs | man,

WAR RELIEF FUND **PROGRESS SLOW**

Morrow county's Red Cross war relief quota of \$1500 had just approachd the fifty percent mark yesterday, with returns from outside Heppner incomplete. James Driscoll, county chairman said the fund to date was \$730.60.

Complete check on the annual roll call, completed just at the start of the war relief drive, shows the county exceeded its quota. Of the total \$569.80 collected, \$308.30 stays at home and \$261.50 was sent to the national organization. The roll call money supports the administrative set up of the great relief agency, while the special drive money is all man, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morn- expended on actual relief in war ing to complete plans for mobilizing emergency cases, at the front and

No concentrated effort has been made locally, but Chairman Driscoll expects to get a campaign of soliof contributors.

Presently Red Cross sponsored first aid classes are being popularly patronized. Bud Hanlon has a Harold Buhman is tutoring a sizeable class at Lexington.

Heppner's rearing Mustangs came across again last week end to tip over Arlington and Umapine, continuing their race toward leadership of "B" teams of the section. Tomorrow night they journey to Con-

At Arlington Friday high scorer points Heppner was ringing up while the Honkers were tallying 22. Clough and Ferris each garnered 8 points for Arlington. The half ended 13-10 with the Honkers leading.

Heppner's second squad took a big edge over Arlington's second stringers, 32-8.

First team line-up:

Heppner-28		Arlington-22
Barratt 11	F	8 Clough
Skuzeski 5	F	Colosso
Snow 2	C	8 Ferris
Scrivner 7	G	Scroggins
Pinckney 1	G	4 Peek
	S.	Christopherson

Saturday the Mustangs took Umapine, 55-37, on the local maple. This victory was really a feather in the Mustang's hat as Umapine is rated it is reasonably sure that they can one of the top teams in eastern Oregon, boasting 15 straight wins in high school competition. The game was very fast throughout. Halftime score was 28-20 with Mustangs leading. Barratt and Grimes, forwards, Mrs. Mary Edwards, representing led scorers for their respective teams

Line-up:

Addition to pro-		
Heppner-55		Umapine-37
Barratt 16	F	16 Grimes
Skuzeski 10	F	11 Franklin
Snow 13	C	7 E. Hamper
Scrivner 13	G	G. Hamper
Pinckney 3	G	2 Alexander
		1 Curtis
Ferguson		
Padberg		
Snow	S	
Bothwell		
Davidson		

CLYDE BELLOWS IN MARINES

Clyde R. Bellows enlisted Saturcruiting station. He is the son of Lexington grange ladies. ger of a meat market in Heppner. training. He enlisted as a "leatherneck" for the duration of the war.

cie Parker, Past Noble Grand club, Lilian C. Turner, Rebekah lodge. Heppner; Mrs. Ann Miller, Altar Heppner; Mrs. Edna Coxen, Degree less, Episcopal auxiliary, Heppner; Thomson, Contract Bridge club. Mrs. Gladys Connor, Carnation club, Heppner; Mrs. R. C. Rosewall, O. E. Heppner; Mrs. Cyrene Barratt, S. Social club, Heppner; Mrs. Mil-

No Recap Available CAR TAKES DIP When Top Soil Goes, Says Specialist

Erosion Meeting at Lexington Brings Informed Messages

The tread on our soil is wearing away fast and we have no priority on a new tire or even a recap job, proaching the Jarmon bridge they problem that Art King, soils specialist from Oregon State college, gave at the annual Lexington Erosion meeting held at Lexington grange hall Monday, January 26.

King further explained that after the top six or eight inches of soil is removed by water or wind the remaining soil can be compared to a worn out tire carcass that is past recapping and is worthless for any further use. Over 90 percent of all plant food is found in the surface layer of soil and the only value of the subsoil is for water holding purposes, said King.

Joe Belanger, of the Soil Conservation service, stated that we must defend our soil as well as our nation if our country is to stand and our standard of living remain where we feel it should. He said there is little difference between losing our land to erosion and losing it to Hit- lieved passable last night, by Harry

Belanger supported his remarks by figures which showed that out of the 368 million acres of land suitable for cultivation in the United States, 57 million have already been completely destroyed by erosion. An-Barratt contributed 11 of the 28 other 50 million has lost 75 percent or more of its top soil, while 25 to 75 percent of the top soil has been removed from another 100 million

Protecting summerfallow by leaving the straw on top was recomconsidered the best possibilities for day, evidences a large attendance, times as much wheat stored in Morcontrolling erosion on crop land in by using the straw.

from the college, discussed adapted Isom, assisting with the affair. wheat varieties and gave an exthe commonly grown variety of Rex. He said it produces a more fluffy flour that takes a little longer to mill and a darker colored flour that requires more bleaching. He explained that the dark color of Rex flour is due to the high carotin or vitamin content which nutritionally is a very good thing and that millers should advertise its nutritional valrather than object to it.

Until the price differential offsets mers continue to grow it. He said the experiment stations are continuing their crossing and selection work in an effort to find a good milling wheat that has the yielding and smut resistant ability of Rex

Henry Smouse and Joe Devine were eleced as directors of the Lex- at this time. ington Blow district to serve for a two year period along with Werner Rietmann and R. B. Rice, the other ker. two directors whose terms will expire in 1943.

Dinner was served at noon by the

Monday evening to discuss plans for tended by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence lunches. the cantata to be given Easter Sun- Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Schriever, day, April 5, with Rose Hoosier di- and Mrs. J. A. Shoun, who went BIRTHDAY OBSERVED recting, with the cooperation of from Walla and Irrigon to attend A group of friends called at the attend this meeting.

AS CREEKS FLOODED

The automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allyn of Ione took a dip into the murky waters of Butter creek about 11:30 o'clock Tuesday night as the major accident caused by high waters in all creeks of the county this week as chinook winds cleared the landscape of snow in the south hills.

The Allyns were returning from basketball game at Echo. They were following a school bus loaded with students and players. On apwas the explanation of our erosion came to a pool of water in the road. Feeling the car settling, Mr. Allyn stopped and threw it into reverse, but before it could be got to solid ground the road bed gave way and it went into the swirling waters of the creek. Mr. Allyn, being on the landward side, was able to jump out, but as Mrs. Allyn attempted to get through the door it was closed against her arm, and as the swift current carried the car downstream Mr. Allyn had a battle to extricate her. The imprisoned arm was badly injured.

Charles McElligott took the Alyns home in his car. The Allyn car was rescued from the stream yesterday and was brought to a local garage for repair, eing badly silted from the muddy waters.

Private bridges were reported out on streams all over the county, but county and state roads were all be-Tamblyn, county engineer, with exception of the Lexington-Jarmon road. Motorists were being notified at Lexington yesterday that detour was necessary to get to Echo or Her-

President's Party Saturday, Popular

Boardman and Ione last Saturday poultry products and at the same night, the pre-sale of tickets for the time relieve to some extent the mended for the lower rain fall areas Heppner party next Saturday night, crewded wheat storage conditions. and contour and strip cropping was honoring President Roosevelt's birth- He says there is more than three reports Chas. B. Cox, county chair- tow county this year than last. higher rainfall areas where there man. Men About Town will dispense has been some reduction in yield tunes for the occasion, and it prom- representative is being asked to disises to be a gala affair. Special cuss possibilities of moving loan E. R. Jackman, crops specialist features are being prepared by Bill wheat out of the northwest.

planation of the millers' objection to Dimes" cans have been placed at business men are invited to the accessible spots all over the county, meeting and will find the informaand their patronage has been lively, tion of as much value in their busaccording to reports received by the iness as will the farmer.

Vawter Parker Called Into Active Service

Vawter Parker, local attorney and ues and capialize on the dark flour secretary of National Farm Loan talk over plans with Miss Bertha word yesterday to report for army the increased yields which Rex gives, duty in his capacity as a reserve of-Jackman recommends that the far- ficer. He enters the army with the rank of first lieutenant.

> Directors of the loan associations were in a huddle this morning to name a successor to Mr. Parker in his capacity as secretary.

Mr. Parker expected to leave Satbut at the present they have found urday. Due to the short notice it was not expected that Mrs. Parker and daughter would accompany him THESPIAN CLUB NEWS

> Stephen Thompson has purchased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Par-

SCHRIEVER-SHOUN

EASTER CANTATA PLANS LAID the Presbyterian parsonage in Kelso The proceeds will go to the Red The Easter cantata committee met by the Rev. Phillip A. Laurie, at- Cross, U. S. O. and the school hot home at 109 Lincoln St., in Kelso. Crawford.

War Production Goals Subject Of Vital Farm Meeting

Machinery, Labor, Sack Situations Will be Covered

Vital matters affecting Morrow county's agriculture and the agricultural war production goals, including machinery, farm labor, sacks, storage, and movement of wheat will be discussed at a countywide meeting in the Heppner high school gymnasium beginning at 10 a. m., Wednesday, February 4, according to C. D. Conrad, county ag-

Conrad states that the meeting will be one of the most important held for Morrow county farmers this winter as well qualified and informed speakers are being obtained by the extension service to discuss the things which so definitely affect Morrow county agriculture during the all-out production period.

A representative of the Portland Machinery Dealers association will discuss the machinery situation and the procedure to be followed in ordering machinery and parts.

An explanation of the labor situation and plans for meeting the labor scarcity will be discussed by a representative from the Federal Employment agency.

Burlap sack supplies and bulking will be discussed by a AAA representative who will also explain the new plan for making loan wheat available to all farmers and livestock men for feeding purposes at less than the local loan value. This plan, says Conrad, is expected to While adverse weather conditions stimulate even greater production kept down attendance at parties at of the vitally needed meat, dairy and

A Commodity Credit corporation

Watehousemen, machinery deal-Besides the parties the "Mile of ers and repair men, and all other

PLAN HOME EC CONFERENCE

In connection with the home economics conference to be held in Hepner in the near future, some of the home economics girls of the high school went to Pendleton to associations, received telegraphic Kohlhagen, state sucreisor of home economics education. Those making the trip were Claudine Drake, president; Peggy Tamblyn, past president; Jean Turner, Connie Instone, and Miss Davolt, adviser. They left for Pendleton after school last Monday, and on reaching there had dinner at the Pendleton hotel as guests of Miss Kohlhagen. An interesting and enjoyable time was reported.

By Betty Coxen The dramatic club of Heppner has been named the Thesian club. A meeting was held Thursday, January 22. At this meeting the date was chosen for the three one-act On the afternoon of January 26 plays. "Silence Please," "Corn Fed Eleanor May Schriever and Andrew Baby," and 'The Trysting Place" will McDonald Shoun were married at be given on Thursday, February 10.

the St. Patrick's Catholic, All Saints the wedding. Mrs. Shoun who was home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Patter-Episcopal, Methodist, Christian and reared in Walla Walla, finished the son last evening to wish Mr. Patter-Pentecostal churches. The Heppner Walla Walla high school and has son happiness on his birthday. In-Music Study club is sponsoring been associated with Gardners. Mr. cluded were Mrs. Agnes Curran, meeting will be held Sunday, Feb. high school and spent two years in bee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Happold, 1, at the Methodist church follow- Hawaii. He is now associated with Miss Betty Happold, Dr. and Mrs. ing the evening services. Anyone the aluminum plant in Longview. R. C. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. P. What's Trumps, Heppner; Mrs. A. dred Wright, Rebekah lodge, Hard- interested in singing is invited to The young couple will make their W. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. J. V.