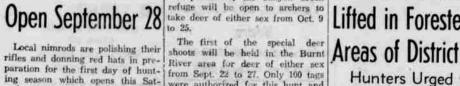
Hunting Season To Open September 28

ing season which opens this Sat- were authorized for this hunt and urday, Sept. 28, and extends thru
Oct. 25. C. W. Barlow, county
clerk, reports that licenses are being issued at about the same rate
as last year.

were authorized for this num and
hunters will be required to check
in and out of the area at Hereford.
All checking stations maintained
by the game commission for special deer and elk shoots will open

son for archers will be open from day following the end of the September 28 to October 6 in a season.



The bag limit is one deer, either at noon, one and one-half days beblacktail or mule, having not less fore the opening of each season than forked antiers. A short sea- and remain open until 5 p. m. the



"Now when visitors come to Oregon we can show them that the true spirit of western hospitality as soon as they enter our state," said Judge Bert Johnson, Morrow county Keep Oregon Green chairman, in commenting on the beautiful outdoor market-signs erected at four main highway entrance points to Oregon by the State Highway Commission.

"These signs carry a dual message," the chairman pointed out, "They first extend an official welcome to Oregon by an official agency of the state, the Oregon State Highway Commission, and they they ask the visitor to be careful with fire and help protect our wonderful forest

Already four signs have been built and are in place at Ramer near Arready four signs have been built and are in place at feamer near the Longview bridge; on the Coast highway near Brookings; on the Redwoods highway south of Grants Pass; at the summit of the Siskivou mountains south of Ashland The Commission has approved construction of a fifth south of Klamath Falls near the California line.

"4-H CLUBS ACTIVE IN PEACE AS IN WAR"



Above illustration shows Stanley Brown, of Cariton, Oregon,

During the war years, the boys, Frank Brown, Jr., Stanley's and girls of the 4-H Clubs father, is also well known and throughout America formed one nationally recognized as an exof our first lines of defense. | cattle. He has been a judge at

Now that peace has returned to International Livestock shows at the world, these youthful farmers hibitor of sheep and shorthorn are performing outies which are Chicago and at Toronto, Canada, equally important. They are help- Stanley's successful career as ing to keep up the nation's food a 4-H Club member and as a help and need it badly.

As in past years, the Pacific Northwest. These young people International Livestock Exposi- will be much in evidence at the tion will work very closely with forthcoming show of the Pacific 4-H Clubs, encouraging them to International Livestock Exposigreater efforts when these efforts tion. are sorely needed. The Pacific In addition to these popular ord in number of such clubs. Here erous exhibits at the Exposition in this section of the country including those featuring Beef there are about 5000 4-H Clubs and Dairy Cattle, Sheep and which boast a membership of Goats, Hogs, Horses, Poultry, Pet sor 10,000 active boys and girls. Stock, Dogs, Land Products and

I ured above is a typical 4-H Industrial Exhibits. In addition to Cia member, Stanley Brown of these will be the usual number of Carlton, Oregon, Stanley has par- special exhibits which will prove, Bee Club Report ticipated in club work for some as in the past, of great interest, ten years-the maximum period In all, there will be nineteen sepa boy may remain active under arate and distinct shows. existing club rules. The photograph shows him with a champion fat lamb exhibited at the Jr., President of the Exposition, 1937 show and the smile on his will include the customary brilface indicates the pride he feels in his accomplishment. Stanley has also received high recognition for his showing of beef will be of very special interest to

'Sweetheart," America's premier Brown, is one of the original or-ganizers of the Pacific Interna-tional Police Band, tional Livestock Exposition. To- This year's show, in so far as day he is one of the trustees of entertainment is concerned, will the organization. During his more unquestionably set a new high active years, he was a widely standard. At least such a result known exhibitor of sheep and is confidently anticipated by Wilcox and his associates.

Fire Restrictions game refuge for deer of either sex. refuge will be open to archers to Lifted in Forested

Hunters Urged to **Exercise Caution** Regarding Fires

nd adiacent to the Umatilla Na- said today. tional forest except the Mill Creek watershed, are lifted effective at once, stated Carl Ewing, supervisor under the GI bill, Forsythe pointed of the district, this morning

keep camp and warming fires from escaping and be sure all lighted materials are out before leaving them. The campfire permit and no smoking while traveling rules of the smoking while traveling rules of Flying Farmers held in Spokane.

ellent fire record this sason. Of 117 fires only nine were caused by man. This is less than eight percent, probably the lowest percentage ever attained on this forest.

charge of the Heppner district, expresses sincere appreciation for the cooperation of the forest using public in preventing forest fires and also for help in suppressing the 26 fires started by lightning in the local area.

FOREST AND RANGE NEWS Carl Ewing, supervisor, and John Clouston, range examiner both of Pendleton, are on the district this

Glenn Parsons and Ken Keeling are scaling timber in the Harrington creek area. The lookout on Arbuckle moun-

tain, Harold Sanders Jr., has terminated his job and plans on going to school soon. Bert Mason Jr. who has been sisting Ken Keeling in cruising

this summer, has taken a plane for Syracuse, N. Y. to attend Syrase university. Louis Gilliam and Orville Corley are trying to replenish the fuel supply for the district by cutting

wood at Opal and Tupper this All of the sheepmen have left the national forest ranges. The

middle of September is the latest any of the sheep stay in the forests. Grazing sason for cattle rangs closes Oct. 15. ng done in the fall of 1944 on the Mahogany Ridge burn indicates

hat the seeding was very successul. Wherever the ground fuels friend, Miss Josephine Price of were heavy enough to leave a bed Corvallis, left Monday for Corvallis ashes, a good stand of grass was after visiting Miss Sims' aunt and first fall meeting Monday evening obtained Areas where the original uncle, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurground cover was composed of sage do. They will resume their studies brush and scattered junipers, suit- at Oregon State college. able seed bed was lacking and the Out-of-town visitors in Heppner reseeding results were a failure. Monday were Fred Magill of Cecil, meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Grass species most successful were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. McGough from the basement of the Christian Rhea Creek Ranch crested wheat, timothy, big bluegrass, orchard grass, tall meadow oatgrass, chewings fescue, and

Bergstrom-Becket Vows Taken In Portland Wednesday

At a 7:30 o'clock wedding cere-Sept. 25, at the Augustana Lutheran church in Portland, Miss Becket, well known Heppner

The bride was attractive in an cd by the forest service this sum- cabin on Ditch creek. attumn green suit with gray ac- mer, plans to enter Northwestern Miss Esther Bergstrom, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and ter creek are the parents of a dauessories. Best man was Henry Suter of Portland.

Attending the wedding from taking a month's vacation with reproduction at a time when starv-ing people the work over need duplicated by many boys and James J. Farky and Miss Esther Dr. Herbert Poulsen and Dr.

girls residing in the Pacific Bergstrom. Ethel Poulsen and their daughter of Cambridge, Ill. are staying at uated from the Heppner high school. Mr. Becket, son of Mr. and looking over their ranch interests mon fishing at Celilo Sunday. They Both Mr. and Mrs. Becket grad-Mrs. Walter Becket of Heppner, at Hardman. was in the Pacific with the army about four years Mrs. Becket has been spending a few days in the been employed as secretary in the county this week, coming from ceived here of the marriage of Miss Heppner Soil Conservation dis-Northwest holds an enviable rec- 4-H activities, there will be num- county agent's office and treasurer their new home at Woodburn, to of the AAA. which place they moved a few

weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Following a wedding trip to the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Becket will have retired from farming, which live at the Becket ranch at Eight they followed so successfully for where he is engaged in many years in the Gooseberry secranching.

By Betty Graves

Entertainment features this

liant Horse Show and thrilling

The 4-H Beef club met Sept. 15 math Falls will be guests of Mr. at the home of Nelson Anderson, and Mrs. Bert Kane during the county agent., There were 13 memers present. County fair and Pacific Inter-

the Grangeville country in Idaho. national were discussed. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 t the John Graves ranch. It will Portland were week-end guests of be the closing meeting for the 1945- Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Sat-Beef club and the opening of urday evening Mr. and Mrs. Miller the 1946-47 season. All members were special guests at a potluck and members' parents are invited dinner given by members of the to attend. Also, new prospects who Sewing club and their husbands wish to join and their parents are at the Smith home and were pre-

Clair Young and E. M. Corrigan, auditors from the secretary of state's office in Salem, are auditing books at the county court house

Growth of Air Travel Justifies Flying Field

planes previously listed.

buildings. Interest in the port and

and in the spring it is hoped to

Interest in student flying is also

vening, Mrs. J. O. Turner review-

Mrs. Loyal Parker was hostess

o the Past Matrons club for their

lowing a short business session.

England to spend the winter.

returned with one 30-pound and

Margaret Brugman to Lloyd Collins

Mrs. Adolph Hayden and daugh-

of Portland on Aug. 31 in that city.

Allison, both of Portland.

and Robert Franklin Blackwell,

into their new home.

one 28-pound salmon.

ed the book, "The American."

service has increased all the

flying," Forsythe disclosed.

A new 45x35 foot concrete shop airport and laying a concrete floor and classroom facilities to comply for it, Forsythe said. When the with regulations for a G I flight rains begin the runways will be training course, which it is expect-ed to open in about six weeks, is and taxi strips will be graveled. under construction at the Lexington airport, Jack Forsythe, owner Fire closures on all areas within of the Forsythe Flying Service,

out, Four planes, including a four-Early rains have made forested passenger Stinson, two two-pass-areas fairly safe for the present, enger Aeroncas and one two-pass-Ewing said, but warned that any enger Luscombe are now based at protracted dry spell would again the field. Jay Landis and Forsythe forest fuels. Forest are instructors, As soon as the new users, especially hunters, should shop is completed a full time aircontinue to use all precautions to plane mechanic will be employed Garland Swanson of Ione was clerted both this mooth and clerked both the clerked both the

ing them. The camptire permit and mers Monday at a convenient of the majority of linguist, no smoking while traveling rules Flying Farmers held in Spokane are made to Portland, Spokane Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of and Seattle. An average of four or fine majority of linguist. Morrow county people also at-Morrow county people also at-each week for gassing up or bring-tending the convention were Or-ing people to visit in the valley."

ville Cutsforth, one of the delegates from castern Oregon who flew there in his new Aeronca Champion; Alonzo Henderson, mayor of Lexington, Milton Morgan and equipment breakdowns. Lloyd Rice, both of Ione. Flying to Spokane with Jack Forsythe were increasing, with about 25 student Albert Lindstrom, Franklin Lind- now taking lessons, Forsythe said. strom and Garland Swanson, all of Students who have soloed are Ver-Orville Cutsforth, Gene Rietmann

sored by the Farm Trio Weeklies of Oregon, Washington and Idaho ers, Garland Swanson, C. C. Carin conjunction with the state col-michael, Lloyd Rice, Earl McKinleges of the three states, is to or- ney, Loyd Burkenbine, Jack Mer- at noonganize the state groups, aid farm- rill, and one girl, Joene Brown. ers in their flying and to promote flying among them," Forsythe ex-

The town of Lexington is com-pleting the one large hangar at the morning at Pendleton.

bator and improving satisfactorialy.

Heppner students who are leav-

ing this week and next to attend

include Howard Pettyjohn, Robert

Van Scholack, Betty Jane Adams,

Joene Brown, Howard Gilliam, Ted

Ferguson, Helen Blake and Hugh

Miss Marjorie Sims and her

they will visit their son and wife, Audobon society.

medical meeting. They were ac-companied by Mrs. Ed Hunt who

university for the mid-winter term.

ohter Ree Kathleen, born in Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas are

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlson have

tion, having turned operation of the

ranch over to their son Charles,

will enjoy the fruits of their labors

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beard of Kla-

in the salubrious Willamette valley

first two weeks of hunting season.

Beards and Mrs. Kane recently re-

turned from a fishing trip south of

sented a going-away gift.

county the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller of

has been visiting relatives in the

James Valentine left Sunday for

dleton Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Avers of But-

McLaughlin.

Drake of Ione.

lone and Vicinity

potluck dinner at noon

in Portland.

By Mrs. Echo Palmateer The Social club of the Eastern Star will meet Oct. 2 at the Masonic hall for a clean up day, with

The Ameca club met Wednesday of last week at the home of Mrs. The Flying Service, which has present Mrs. Lloyd Morgan assistbeen in operation a year, has in-creased its planes from one 2-pass-was spent at playing court whist enger Taylorcraft to the four Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor Opera- and June Griffith spent last week tions began on the field with no

> Mrs. Omar Rietmann and son Gene are leaving Tuesday morning for Corvallis where Gene will attend Oregon State college.

"The biggest item of business Garland Swanson, Franklin and the field at present is in charter Albert Lindstrom flew to Spokane with Jack Forsythe Monday morn-100 hours of flying time were charing to attend a three-day conventered both this month and last tion for the purpose of organizing "Flying Farmers" club, Milton The Clyde Denneys and Mrs. Ag- Hughlett were guests of Mr. and ess Wilcox have purchased home in Portland next to Mrs. Inez five transient planes use the field

ons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom, are attending Pacific uni-A small amount of plane cargo service has been done, mainly dur-ing harvest to obtain parts for Willows grange held its regular

meeting Saturday night. A potluck supper was served before grange The dance which was scheduled for Saturday night was cancelled. non Munkers, Archie Munkers, Esteb. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Sam

The HEC of Willows grange Kenneth Smouse, Leonard Munkmet at the home of Mrs. Donald Heliker Thursday, Sept. 19 in an all day meeting, with a potluck dinner

> Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann received word from their son Robert who is in the U. S. army that he is on his way home from Japan where he has been stationed for several months

There has been some more mov-News Briefs Around Town ing in this vicinity in recent weeks. Fred Pettyjohn purchased and moved on the Mason ranch on Rhea creek. The Alvin Bunch's Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hams and son Word has been received that Mrs. Clayton Shaw (Harriet Hager) Age, of Portland will be guests of has been released from the oxygen tent and is slowly improving at the hospital in Ft. Sill, Okla Her the hospital in Ft. Sill, Okla Her the hospital in St. Sill, Okla Her the hospital in St. Sill, Okla Her the hospital in St. Sill, Okla Her the Mrs. Sill, Okla Her the hunting season. baby son is also out of the incu- man during the hunting season-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brosnan and it. ter creek were business visitors in Heppner this week.

S. L. Wiles has purchased a new son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Van station wagon to be used as a Scholack. Oregon State college in Corvallis Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch of But-

Fred Severs of Hermiston is con-Mrs. Lucy Rodgrs was hostess the Bookworm club Tuesday ducting skating at the American day and will make their home at Legion hall over week-ends, Ted Griffin is attending dental Van Scholack and his father are school at Vanport.
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Land Leveling Work A social evening was enjoyed fol-Bird study was enjoyed by members of the Brownie Scouts at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Rhea creek and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo church. Mrs. Stephen Thompson,

leader, and Mrs. Conley Lanham, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo assistant, directed the meeting. The started on the Ed Rugg ranch on rooms. left Wednesday for Portland where Scouts are members of the Junior Rhea creek this week following completion of work on the Newt Keithley, local contractor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMurdo. Mrs. J. K. Charlton of Baker has O'Harra ranch in Lexington, Henry and will continue to Gearhart been visiting at the home of her Peterson, chairman of the board day. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winchester,

will visit her sister in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin and
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Farrens
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith retractor from Pendleton, leveled train to Chicago, Mrs. Farrens for- man to Ditch creek and back, covyoung people, exchanged marriage mer home Mr. Farrens, a former ensign in the navy and employ- stopped over at the Winchester and leveling has been started on and leveling has been started on and leveling has been started on Walter Luckman returned this another 7-acre field.

Other soil conservation work beweek from Nevada where he has ing done in the Heppner district been visiting friends. He is pre- this month includes the installation paring to make a trip to his native of contour terraces on the Ralph Beamer ranch for permanent guide Mrs. Anna McNamee has sold lines in contour operations and the former Gammell property on the seeding of gulleys to grass on ments on Court street. Chase street to Harry Munkers of the Blue Mt. Ranch operated by lone. The Munkers have moved John Wightman.

New personnel furnished to the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engkraf and Heppner district by the Soil Con-

Engineering surveys for conservation work are furnished by SCS trict with offices in the bank building, Peterson said.

er of Stanfield visited Friday and WANTS MORE LISTINGS Saturday with her mother, Mrs. S FOR BIG AUCTION SALE

Bob Runnion says folks are list-Mr. and Mrs. John Saager and ing stuff with him for his big Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Ison enjoyed mid-October sale but that he needs a drive around the John Day loop a lot more listings before he starts the advertising. People desiring to sell off some

Frank Turner drove to Pendleton Sunday and brought back Mrs. of their surplus property, no matwho had been there in a ter what it is, should get in touch nospital under observation the past with Runnion immediately.

Margaret Hughlett, high TEMPORARY JUDGE NAMED school home economics teacher, Judge Ralph S. Hamilton of Bend moved to one of the Court apart-has been appointed circuit judge for the Umatilla-Morrow district Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank for a period of 60 days to fill in

V. Turner, and son-in-law, Fred L. Sweek who is ill. The Morrow County Public flu the first of the week. Service discharges were filed at ounty clerk's office this week for Health association will meet Mon-Edgar Ottis East, Dizell G. Loyd, day, Sept. 30, at 8 p. m. in the of-

Mrs. Florence Paul left this week the City building.
The new pastor of the Methodist

for Portland where she will spend ounty the past month.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bibby and the winter.

Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman made a of Mohall, N. D., is expected to be burn, accompanied them on the Portland with a shipment of cattle. business rip to The Dalles Tuesday. here to fill the pulpit Oct 8.

Week's News From Heppner Teachers Feted Last Night

ere special guests at a reception held Wednesday night at Church of Christ under the direction of the Parent-Teacher association.

Mrs. Tress McClintock, presider of P-TA, gave the welcoming address and George Corwin, school superintendent, gave the response Jack O'Connor was master of cere nonies and music was furnished by Mrs. C. C. Dunham, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. J. O. Turner, and readings by Carolyn Miller.

Preceding the reception, teachers were dinner guests at various Heppner homes Mrs. Edna Turner was entertained at dinner by Mrs. Hazel Benge; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gonty; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogletree were entertained by Mr. Morgan and Lloyd Rice drove over. Ethel Adams and Miss Margaret

> Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pate were Blaine Isom; Miss Marguerite Gla-vey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erwin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Becket; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis were entertained at the Orville Smith home, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam McMillan were at the Joe Meek home.

Mrs. Stephen Thompson.

Mr and Mrs Merle Miller er tertained for Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ferruson had as guests Mr. and Mrs Irl Clary, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rice had Mrs. Helena Estudillo as dinner guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wightman vere dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Connor; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corwin were guests at the Tress McClintock home, and Mr. and Mrs. William Cochell were guests at the L. E. Dick Jr. home.

WEDS PORTLAND GIRL Mrs. Beth Evancho of Portland

moved into the house on the Fred Schoiack at a simple wedding cer-The brothers plan a hunting trip during the Portlander's visit here during the Portlander's visit here.

Robert Botts house and moved into tractive in a blue ensemble and carried red roses. The groom is the

ding trip in Washington on Sunthe Van Schoiack ranch where Mr.

partners. IMPROVES OFFICE SPACE

this week which will permit of the barn and pasteurization plant viding the former waiting room in 1938. The present pasteurization half, Dr. Dunham now has ade-plant on the highway below town quate waiting room and private was finished in 1940. Land leveling operations were office separate from his treating

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lynch moved

last week from the Case apartments Mrs. Glenn Hayes, an aunt of and small son left Sunday for turned Monday from a week's bottom land for Delbert Emert at Portland where they will take the horseback trip around by Hard-lone, Peterson said. One 8-acre Anna Q. Thomson house on Balti-arrangements to be announced lafield of irrigated bottom land has more to the Harvey Miller house ter.

> family have purchased the Simpson schools, joined the merchant ma-Halley home in the north end of rines after receiving his discharge town and moved here from La from the army, Previously he had Grande this week. He will be employd by Afton Gayhart. Steward Cole is re-decorating land.

moved into one of the Case apart- The Dalles ments recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs Ed Bergstrom who have moved to Ione Mr. Wegner is in charge of the road grading on the Lexing- at the home of his sister, Mrs. Keith

and Mrs. Robert Grabill visited at Eugene. Mr. Marshall is attendfriends in Dayton over the week- ing Linfield college.

a vacation in Canada.

daugter returned Sunday night high school this week from Tacoma where they moved Miss Margaret Gi public accountant, will remain in county physician, and Mrs. Lucy joining his family.

at the home of her parents, Mr. tions, and Mrs. John Healy. She has been Bus Pendleton hospital the past three I. Klendworth of Hatton, Wash.,

the week-end at Boardman with of lone. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.

Turner this week are their son, during the absence of Judge Calvin L. W. Briggs, county treasurer, was confined to his home with the

> turned Satuday from Eugene where differenc in the planes of the two fice of Mrs. Clara B. Gertson in they left their daughter, Loma eras. Mae, who will enter her junior year

Wightman Bros. Sell Retail Branch Teachers in the Heppner schools Of Dairy Business

Umatilla Co-op of Hermiston to Take Up Milk Delivery

Following over 41 years in the dairy business in this locality, the Wightman Brothers, operators of the Alfalfa Lawn Dairy, have sold the retail part of their business and the processing plant located below town to the Umatilla Cooperative Creamery of Hermiston. The Coop will take over the operation Oct. 1 and distribute from the Heppner plant with the regular daily de-

The Wightman brothers will keep all their cattle and ranches and operate on a wholesale basis, John Wightman plan to remain on the Blue Mt. ranch in the summer and vinter in Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham will continue to live on the upper ranch on Willow creek and Mr. and Mrs. Wightman will remain on the lower Willow creek ranch. The dairy grade Guernseys and Ayrshires.

Operation of the retail business which includes Heppner, Lexington, Ione and Kinzua, will be managed by Herman McNeill, who will move with his family into the former Wightman apartment Oct. 1.

Herman Plass, manager of the Umatilla Cooperative Creamery, in Heppner this week stated that the Co-op expects to give the consum ers the best quality products and service as they have received in the past by the Alfalfa Lawn Dairy The Co-op will carry a full line of dairy products, including cream, cheese and butter, Mr. Plass said.

"We hope to make and keep as many friends as the Alfalfa Lawn Dairy has in this area," Plass stat-

started the dairy August 1, 1905, just 41 years ago last month, Drivran the first regular milk wagon that was used in Heppner, Later the first Heppner milk wagon came to a tragic end when Hallowe'en pranksters dumped it in a gully below town and a new wagon had to be shipped from the east at considerable freight expense.

20 and 25 head of cattle when the dairy was first opened and at the 70 head. The first milking machine was installed in 1924 and a raw milk plant was installed in connection with the milk house they built a new harn in 1911. The Alterations have been completed first pasteurization plant was inin the office of Dr. C. C. Dunham stalled in 1927. Eleven years later more space for treating rooms, Di- were burned to the ground, July

Former Heppner Man Dies at Sea

Word has been received by Mrs. Gus Nikander returned to work Elsie Stevenson of Portland of the where Dr. McMurdo will attend a medical meeting. They were actual meeting at the nome of ner son, Mr. Harold Becket, Soil Conservation district, said to-borne with flut the past week. to a cabin at the former CCC camp. decrased. The body will arrive in Mr. and Mrs George Corwin and Seattle Sunday, Sept. 29, and burial

on North Court,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Petty and pner and attended the Heppner Arlington, The Dalles and Port-

Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. John Freund, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wegner have and a niece, Miss Jean Freund, of

for McMinnville where he will live ton-Hermiston highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fleck and Mr. will enter the University of Oregon

Jack Parrish and Glen Cover Mrs. T. E. Claire of Portland vis- arrived in Heppner Friday from ited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas over Valdez, Alaska where they worked the week-end enroute home from for the Alaskan Road Commission since the middle of May. They re-Mr. and Mrs. Faris Prock and sumed their studies at Heppner Miss Margaret Gillia

the Walt Barger family. Mr. Barger, health nurse, Dr. A. D. McMurdo, Heppner until January before re- Rodgers, county school superintendent were in Boardman Monday Miss Marie Healy is convalescing giving school physical examina

Business visitors in Heppner the under medical observation in a first of the week included Herman Oren O. Brace of Gilliam county Mr. and Mrs. Buce Lindsey spent and A. C. Keene and son Bryce

Harvey White, proprietor of the Heppner Cafe, returned Wednesday from a flight trip to Wysming, Colorado and Utah points. This was the first time he had taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones re- air since 1922 and he found a great

at Nortwest Christian college. An-other daughter, Mrs. N. O. Wash-ther, Mrs. Mary Sowers, who is recuperating from a recent oper-