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## 'Nig' Borleske **Gives Youth Plea** At Booster Affair

100 Men, Boys Eat HEC Cooking at Football Dinner

Asserting his confidence in the American system as developed through youth in the small towns, R. V. "Nig" Borleske, physical education director at Whitman college and dean of Pacific northwest college coaches, congratulated Heppner for recognition of "its best crop" in addressing the masculine assemblage at the dinner tendered the high school football boys by the town's new booster club in the Church of Christ basement Wednesday evening.

"The best crop of any town," Borleske said, "is its boys and girls." The 60-year-old veteran friend of

youth who last spring pitched twenty innings of baseball in one afternoon and will do the same next spring if the occasion arises, was introduced by Dr. Richard C. Lawrence, toastmaster, as no less fa-mous than his home town of many years, Walla Walla. Borleske, reared near what is now Camp Farragutt, Idaho, on lake Pend d'Orielle and attended Spokane high school, first played football at Whitman in 1906 and gained fame there as player and coach during his continuous career there since.

Through personal anecdote and inspirational appeal he gave resounding emphasis upon the need of those who have accomplished sharing the fruits of their accomplishment, and upon encouraging the privilege of youth to reap the "good things enjoyed through accomplishment. To the boys he said, "Don't complain to the coach about a sore arm," after telling his pitch-

ing feat last spring, aged 59. Coach Leonard Pate paid high tribute to the sportsmanship of the football boys in the successful season just past in introducing the ten senior members of the squad, Duane Gentry, Randall Peterson, Lauren Corwin, Glenn Coxen, Bud Lowell Rippee, Don Munkers. On behalf of the team, Glenn Coxen responded with an appreciation for the dinner and interest of the Booster club, also extending the squad's thanks to those who made their trip to the O. S. C.-U. of W. football game possible.

Musical numbers included vocal solo by Miss Marguerite Glavey, piano solo by Joan Corwin, vocal duet by Imogene Hendrix and Marjorie Pettyjohn singing "Silent Night," and vocal trio, Shirley Wil-Night," and vocal trio, Shinkey very to purchase conservation economic kinson, Marian Miller and Beverly to be used by the district coopera-Frank Davis, member of the four-

man Booster club committee arand Jack Burns, told of the pur-

News From **Railroad Cars To** C. A. Office JoAnne Graves, Heppner, mem-ber of the champion 4-H beef club has just been selected as the winner

of a 4-H club summer school schol-Grande during the annual Eastern arship presented to her by the Oregon Wheat League meeting, Safeway Stores, Inc. This scholarship is a new award

relieved by arrangements completpresented by Saleway for the first ed today for chartered Pullman Leonard Carlson is the weather obtime this year. Safeway is making cars which will leave The Dalles at server. this scholarship award to the most 8:45 p.m., December 15, according outstanding member in each county to C. D. Conrad, secretary of the

enrolled in a beef breeding project. rganization JoAnne was selected for her all-Two cars have definitely been ound club work, livestock projects arranged for and a third car reand completeness of record books. quested. Each car will accommo-She has been a 4-H member for date 27 passengers, and will assure eight years, during which time she those who go on them of having a has done outstanding work in home place to sleep during the conveneconomics and livestock projects which she carried. tion. The cars will be held on a

**Resident Passes** 

W. T. Gerard Rites

Held at Lexington

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ber of the Independents organiza-

n 1932.

of Ione

The county committee meetings

provided. 'I the Eastern Oregon Wheat league held on Monday, December 9, were well attended by Morrow county wheat growers. Discussions were held and recommendations drafted to be considered at the annual and Pendleton at 8:45 p.m., 9:50 p. m., meeting to be held in LaGrande, m., and 11:45 p.m., December 15 Dec. 16-17-18. Cliff Conrad, secretary of the 12:05 a.m., 2:52 a.m and 4:10 a.m. tion Eastern Oregon Wheat league, has in December 19. just announced that special Pullman cars will be going to LaGrande Former Gooseberry the evening of December 15. These

cars will be heated and used for sleeping accommodations at Le Grande. Anyone wishing to travel by train should contact this office for further information. . . .

Advisory supervisors have recently been appointed by the Heppner Soil Conservation district supervisors. These advisory super-visors, appointed in various communities throughout the district will aid in developing the soil conservation program by keeping in touch with their neighbors and advising them of the services that can

be offered to them by the district. These supervisors are Joe Doherty, Vinson; Markham Baker, lone; Vic Lovgren, Eightmile; Kenneth Batty and Jim Hams, Hardman; Newt O'Harra, Lexington; E. E. Rugg, Ruggs; Gerald Swaggart, Peck, Bob Mollahan, Jack Parrish, Little Butter Creek; Sam Turner and Jim Valentine, Heppner. At the regular meeting of the Heppner Soil Conservation district held last Monday evening, the advisory supervisors were given the opportunity to report on conserva-

ion needs in their communities. A report was given at this meetng by Orian Wright, treasurer, on the sale of the truck granted to the district and sold at the last sale at the Runnion sales yard. Mr. Wright reported a net of \$693.50 received for the truck, which will be used to purchase conservation equipment

tors. Sam Sloan, state soil conservaranging the dinner, which included tionist, and Howard Cushman, sec- Myrtle, survive, besides four grandalso Don Fleck, C. J. D. Bauman retary of the state soil conservation such school and community activi-ties as may be feasible through

#### 1945 Season Out **Provide Shelter At** Gooseberry Way **EOWL Convention** This month of December have to be good and wet if the year 1946 is to match the precipi-The housing situation at La

tation record of 1945. Up to December 5, the difference in favor of December 16-18, will be materially 1945 was 3.86 inches. These figures are for the Gooseberry area where

1946 Rain Behind

In town last Thursday, Carlson brought a summary of the two years to the Gazette Times office. Up to that time he had not recorded rainfall for December, but since last Thursday there have been showers at Heppner and it is presumed Gooseberry was included in the weather man's generosity.

Carlson's chart for 1945 shows but siding near La Grande depot. Heat, one dry month, July, when no prelights, and sanitary facilities will be cipitation was recorded. Beginning with January when 1.25 inches of

Reservations' for space on these moisture fell, we find February had special cars should be made at the 1.63, March 1.96, April .77, May 3.13, ounty agent offices in the respect- June 16, July 0, August 37, Sepive counties. Passengers will be tember 1.09, October 58, November picked up at The Dalles, Arlington, 2.15 and December 1.84 for a total of 14.93 inches.

better in so far as some precipitaand returned to those stations at was recorded each month

June 2.29, July .04, August .15, Sep- were competition at the event. tember 81 (that was the opening day of the Rodeo), October 1.70 and herd in 1937 with one head, Valeninches.

Services were held in Portland Saturday for Charles M. Wagner, late of 1439 Jefferson street, who of 13.59 inches for the 11 months passed away December 4 at the age of 80 years, three months and and with .09 of an inch recorded were owned by the Lakeside ranch, panding and improving his herd at ne days. Vault entombment fol-

wed in the Riverview mausoleum. Mr. Wagner farmed for 12 years the Gooseberry section, coming o the county in 1920 and leaving

August .08, September 1.26, October 31, November 2.55, December 2.13. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs Algott Lundell of Ione; three grandns, Charles and Wallace Lundell Oakland, Calif., and Raymond February .68, March 2.05, April 73, ndell of Ione, and one great .70, May 2.35, June 1.68, July .23, August .05, September 1.52, October randdaughter, Karen Rae Lundell 2.38, November 1.22, December (in-

complete) .09

#### **Gift Shop Latest Business in Town**

Funeral services for Walter Tay-Latest business enterprise to be or Gerard who died December 5 vere held Sunday afternoon in the announced in Heppner is the opening of a gift shop at the Tress Mc-Christian church with Rev. Shelby Clintock home, corner Chase and Graves in charge. Mr. Gerard was born October 10, 1857, in Tippecanoe Cannon streets. Included in the articles to be handled are wearing apounty, Indiana. He went to Neb-

rask wahen quite young and on February 27, 1890 he was united Engaged in the enterpri-Engaged in the enterprise are Mrs. McClintock, her sister, Miss n marriage to Martha Sparks, who passed away in 1934. They came to Sybil Walker, and Ms. Richard will be to build a swimming pool Morrow county in 1913, settling on Hayes.

Tress McClintock has fixed a

workshop for the ladies at the Mc-

Clintock home where they are pre-

BOARDMAN . . .

Stanfield grade and high schools

met the Boardman grade and Yel-

low Jackets on the home floor Tu-

esday night. The grade boys play-

with the local boys winning with a

with a score of 36-17 and the Yel-

in Los Angeles with their daughter

tended the Baptist church service.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skoubo and

his mother, Mrs. I. Skoubo, motored

to Portland Tuesday to be gone a

sister, Frances, who is a student at

Elvin Ely was home over the

week-end from his work at St.

the Assembly of God church in

paring a line of gift goods

Miss Walker, a registered nurse, homestead north of Lexington. has come here from Sherwood to trict plans on building a double They were the parents of six children, two of whom, Ernest and join Mrs McClintock and Mrs. Haytionist, and Howard Cushman, sec-retary of the state soil conservation committee, both from Corvallis, met Garden" and "The Old Rugged a member of the Weaver's art. She is Garden" and "The Old Rugged a member of the Weaver's Guild it will be landscaped soon.

pose of the Booster club to back with the supervisors and discussed Cross." Pallbearers were Alonzo and had set up a shop at her small Henderson, Harry Dinges, Elmer farm near Sherwood after returning from overseas duty.

Mrs. Amabel McMillan and Ethel low Jackets got stung with a score

Lexington recently became a mem- Eugene to visit their daughter and

Johns.



Second heavyweight sold to C. C. Brennan of Prineville Shorthorn steers in the fat class for \$570 and the bull to Harry was won by James Valentine at Weitz of Chehalis, Wash,, for \$450 The year 1946 has been a little the Grand National Livestock ex- The grand champion bull and position held in San Francisco in grand champion female were won November, it was disclosed here won by Valentine at the Mid-Col-(counting what has fallen in De- this week. Valentine's steer, "Cen- umbia Breeders sale held at Moro cember but not yet recorded). Jan- tury," weighed 1050 pounds and in September. The female was sold uary showed 85, February .62, sold for 47 cents a pound. Cattle to Mrs. Raymond Ferguson of March 1.91, April .34, May 1.68, from all over the United States Heppner for \$500 and the bull to Edwards company of Fossil for Starting his purebred Shorthorn \$570.

Last week Valentine delivered : November 1.20 for a total of 11.49 time has a herd of 40 purebreds at carload of Shorthorn bulls to Wilpresent. In October he purchased liams Stock Farming company, Len Gilliam outpointed Carlson both the grand and reserve cham-Paradise Valley, Nevada, and a in the matter of moisture recording, pion heifers at the Inland Empire carload of bulls to Mills Land and The Heppner gauge showed a total Shorthorn show in Spokane for Livestock company in Paulina, Ore. \$2000 and \$1650 respectively. They Valentine expects to continue ex-

Numerous awards were made Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts Monized with the following officers: day evening when a court of hon-President, Jack Bailey; vice presior was held at the Methodist church dent, Rodney Wentworth; secre-tary, Mrs. Charles Carlson; treas-participated and with scout officers urer, Garland Swanson; executive and parents there were more than committee, Mrs. Victor Rietmann, 50 people present. Local officers Edmond Bristow and Charles Swan- were assisted by Cliff Hansen, Boy Edmond Bristow and Charles Swan-I son, and the chairman of the schoolcout executive for Morrow and board, Oscar Peterson, and super- Umatilla counties, with headquarntendent of the school, B. C. For- ters at Pendleton. sythe, to act ex-officio,

Gay Harshman and Jimmy Smith The first project of the association of Troop 61, Heppner, and Bob Steagall, Dale Papineau and Ken to be financed by donations, the goal being \$15,000. The school dis-Cutsforth of Troop 62, Lexington were made tenderfoot scouts. Those raised to second class scouts were Al Meek, Heppner, and Orville football field. These projects will Cutsforth Jr., David Buchanan and be adjoining the school grounds and Clare Hunt, Lexington.

Phil Smith of Heppner was raised The community Christmas tree to the rank of first class scout; Mar-

AND SUGAR 'N Elevator on Rice CREAM SO SCARCE Place Destroyed Well, here we go again, folks. This should make Ripley's Believe It or Not, but it is a true story just By Fire Monday

way for more berries.

**2** Complete Shows

At Saturday Mat

on the stage.

for children.

**Eastern Star Adds** 

**Books to Harriet** 

Shape or Form" by Daly.

White and the Seven Dwarfs,'

'Mystery of the Secret Drawer" by

Orton has arrived for those juven-

have bought "Back to the Smoky"

a Norwegian-Eskimo boy who serv-

**New Frazier Auto** 

To be Displayed

Motor display room,

returning to Heppner.

a score 21-17 in favor of Ione.

Wednesday.

ed in the last war.

Mahoney Memorial

L. D. Neil was transplanting 12,000 Bushels of strawberries in his patch Tuesday and turned up a cluster of berries Wheat in Storage some of which were ripe, some green, with several blooms paving

Fully Insured

Mark that down on your calendar, for it was on the 10th day of De-Fire of unknown origin destroyd the grain elevator on the Rice cember 1946. It's the climate, folks! place nine miles south of Heppner Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice were awakened by the ight from the burning structure shortly after midnight and went in-

to action to save other buildings. Locking telephone connections Mr. Rice drove to town to get help but by the time he and the help re-Two complete shows are on the turned the structure was too far bill of fare at the Star theater Satgone to save any of it. A bulldozer urday afternoon, according to announcement by Mrs. W. O. George, was put to work plowing a trench around the fire zone and other manager. The matinee is for chilstructures on the farm were not dren only and Mrs. George selects threatened.

pictures of especial interest to them. The film for Saturday's matinee The elevator, of 24,000 bushel apacity, was erected in 1945 after is Mary O'Hara's great horse story, R. B. Rice and son Edward bought "Thunderhead," in technicolor, to the place, the former Mahoney ranch. About 12,000 bushels of he shown at 2 p. m. Following the film will be the home talent show wheat were stored in the building awaiting delivery to the Interior Regular matinee prices prevail Warehouse company for shipment and adults are not excluded, alto Portland. The grain suffered a though the show is given primarily good bit of fire damage but it is thought that much of it can be salvaged for stock feed The grain was fully insured and the elevator had about \$4,000 worth of protection"

An adjuster arrived on the scene Wednesday, after Edward Rice had driven to oPrtland to see what the Ruth chapter No. 32 of the Order grain company's position was reof the Eastern Star has donated garding insurance.

two historical novels to the Har-The elevator, built by Bill Kenriet Mahoney memorial shelf in the nedy, was of good construction. Heppner public library. They are Building and contents loss is estim-"The Salem Frigate" by Jennings, ated at \$30,000. which deals with the war of 1912

and the U. S. frigate Essex, and "Red Morning" by Frey, which is Bishop Barton's based on the true life story of the author's great-grandmother during Tour of District the French and Indian war. The Concluded Here

library also has added four new mysteries this week: "Proof of the Pudding" by Taylor, "Owl in the All Saints Episcopal church Wed-Cellar" by Scherf, "Owl in the All Saints Episcopal church Wed-Cellar" by Schref, "Death of a nesday evening, Swagman" by Upfield, and "Any Barton concluded Barton concluded his first tour of the missionary district of eastern Oregon and after attending to some New books for children in grades business in connection with the one and two are "The Rolling Panbishop's office at Pendleton will recake" and other nursery tales, "Litturn to East Orange, New Jersey, tle Red Riding Hood and Snow

to prepare to move to eastern Ore gon. The bishop was accompanied over ile mystery fans of the fifth to the district by Mrs. Barton and the Rev. J. M. B. Gill, secretary of the seventh graders. For the boys of bishop's office at Pendleton and the seventh to ninth grades we former pastor of the church at Sea" by Nutchuk, a true story of Lakeview. They drove more than 1400 miles making the circuit and Bishop Barton told his congregation last night that the more they saw of eastern Oregon the more they liked it.

Bishop Barton will return to Oregon the latter part of January and his family will join him after school Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engkraf went closing time in the early summer. to Portland Wednesday to receive a new Frazier car for which they

Fall Term at OSC

writing stands at 13.68. The 1945 total was 15.64 inches distributed as follows: January 1.63, February 1.72, March 1.78, April **Boy Scout Court** Of Awards Held

87, May 2.74, June 25, July 12, Jone Memorial The 1946 recordings show January Association Set To

of Mrs. Lundell.

nagazines.

Yakima.

Grabill.

Go On Nat Project At a meeting in the American Legion hall Thursday evening, De-cember 5, the Ione Memorial Improvement association was organ-

Monday Evening

joint action at breakfast meetings Lexington Nomes on call, with each project to be complete in itself. Proceeds of the New Town Officials football boys' dinner above expenses were contributed to the school lunch fund.

Girls of the Home Economics club of the high school under supervision of Miss Margaret Hughlett prepared and served the sumptuous baked ham dinner, highly complimented by the disappearing act staged by the more than one hundred males in attendance.

#### **Camp Fire Girls Given Higher Rank**

The Tanda group of Camp Fire Girls at Lexington attained their Trail Seekers rank in a vesper and candlelight service held at the Christian church Sunday, Gowned in pastel formals, the girls marched in to music played by Louise Hunt. They carried candles and when approaching the altar lighted the from the altar candle carried by Donna Gosnell. They repeated their camp fire law and each girl was asked by Ida Buchanan to give her Indian name and its mea ning. This the Methodist church Monday evewas followed by the group singing, "Christmas Candles." ning.

Mrs. Cecil Jones presented the girls with their charm and honor beads. The congregation was led in Prayer by Mrs. Elbert Moreland Candles wer then extinguished he main of the stage. Candle bearers were Pat and Audrey Math Edwards, Jo Mc-

Millian, Iris Bloodsworth and Carol Jackson. The girls and their parents went

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henderson where the parents entertained with a chicken dinner. The troop spent Saturday in Wal-

la Walla visiting the district superisor. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lonnie Henderson, Mrs. William Ludwig and Mrs. Cecil Jones.

Rev. and Mrs. Sterl Spiesz, for- was released because of her failure having been bern Wednesday, Dec. Rev. Spiesz was pastor of the criticate, as specified by the state ner at Eugene. The little lady balover here Saturday night and he ams had taught in the school two ounces. Word from the proud of them young people, were held the past two years and was considfilled the pulpit at the local church, Sunday morning. They were en ered an excellent teacher by school the mother is doing OK and the route to Spray to open a series of authorities. Her loss will be keenly baby is yawning constantly. Mayor evangelistic services Sunday eve- felt, especially in view of the short- and Mrs. Turner, the grandparents, left Saturday for Spokane to attend Donald Heliker. age of qualified teachers. ning.

#### Hunt, Oscar Breeding, Oris Padberg and Ralph Jackson. Interment was made in Penland cemetery beside his wife.

An election was held Tuesday evening at the L O. O. F. hall in Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Cutsforth and George Peck left Saturday Lexington to name town officials morning for San Francisco to attend for the ensuing term.

the National Farm Bureau meet-Mayor Alonzo Henderson was reing. They were accompanied by Mr. lected and Wilbur Steagall and and Mrs. Former of Antelope. Clifford Yarnell were elected for The Lexington Camp Fire Girls four-year terms. Herman Green went to Walla Walla Saturday to ed a very fast and exciting game and Cecil Jones were elected for isit the regional headquarters. two-year terms. Elmer Peterson They were accompanied by Delpha score of 16-13. Both high school was chosen for recorder and Marie Jones, LaVerne Henderson and Mrs. teams were defeated, the B string

Steagall treasurer. Tom Ludwig. Adams were week-end visitors in of 50-29. Friday night they play

#### SCOUT EXECUTIVE IS SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON

Portland. ortland. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown left by Cliff Hansen, Boy Scout execuive for Umatilla and Morrow coun- family have arrived for a visit with stage Tuesday to spend the winter ues, was the speaker at Monday's his mother and friends. The Camp Fire Girls held their and famiy. luncheon of the Heppner chamber of commerce. His theme was on the value of youth movements such as scouting and he made a plea for was followed by a potluck dinner Mr. and Mrs. Leo Root, Mrs. Eva souting and he made a plea for support of any movement that served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Root, Mrs. Eva warner and Mrs. Adeline Baker means training of the youth of the Alonzo Henderson who are spon- motored to Irrigon Sunday and at-

and for the responsibilities that will sors of the group. be theirs as they attain maturity. Hansen was here to participate in DOROTHY CUTSFORTH Boy Scout court of honor held at JOINS INDEPENDENTS Miss Dorothy May Cutsforth of few days. They will drive on to

tion at Stephens college, Columbia, U. of O. RETURNING TO OREGON Mo., following an intensive mem-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hughes arbership drive, climaxed by a tea ived in Heppner Friday from their for all the old and new members former home at Bruce, Alberta, Canada. They have sold their wheat and their sponsors.

The Independents organization at FORMER HEPPNER YOUTH ranch and farming equipment and Stephens college is composed of BURIED AT PUYALLUP plan to locate in Oregon after an hall groups who work together as Word was received this week o absence of 18 years. After visiting a unified campus organization. A the death of Floyd (Buddy) Gree

here a couple of days they went "Hands Across the Campus" move- ley, whose parents were pastors of to Salem to visit Mrs. Hughes's ment is sponsored by the Indeson, George Zeuske, and family. Mr. Hughes is a brother of Joe cial events and an annual circus, Hughes and Mrs. Anna McNamee.

year. HEPPNER LOSES TEACHER

The Heppner school lost one of IT'S A GIRL

its teachers last week when Mrs. Virginia Lou Turner is the latest summer he was critically burned Floyd Adams, third grade teacher, addition to the Turner family tree, in an explosion and was thought to be recovering until a toxic condimer residents of Heppner when to meet requirements for a teacher's 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Tur- tion set in which led to his death

are holding up pretty well.

young father is to the effect that in Puyallup, Wash., Armistice day.

Kinman Business college.

ion Green was awarded the They were to return today and the schoolhouse Friday night, Dec. 20. neering merit badge. A party planning meeting will be morning in the display room at the Awards made to Cub Scouts in-

held at the Congregational church cluded Ralph Marlatt, wolf; Jimmie Heppner Motor. at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 17. McClintock, Francis Lewis, James After showing the car to people of Green, Clyde Meek and Wendell Everybody is welcome. Mrs. Oscar Peterson and Mrs. Connor, bear. All were awarded to Fossil to be put on display along

Bertha Johnson of Heppner left the golden arrow, and Wesley Maror Portland Sunday, Mrs. Peter- latt received the Webelos badge the highest rank in Cub scouting. on will undergo a major opera-C. J. D. Bauman, court chairman, ion at the Emanuel hospital Tues-

awarded the first class badge to to Portland Sunday where Mr. Mrs. Roy Lindstrom taught the Phil Smith. Truman Messenger prethird and fourth grades last Thurs- sented the merit badge to Marion Green; Rev. J. P. Sorlein presented pany plant which he manages here ay and Friday during the absence the second class badges; Conley

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keithley of Lanham the wolf badges to the leppner and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Cubs; Stephen Thompson the bear ristow spent the week end in rank and golden arrow points; Jack They brought Mrs. Ida O'Connor had charge of the Scout

who was visiting there, round-up. Archie Nichols, scoutmaster at The Willows grange will initiate Lexington, received the round-up returning to the United there. He ex- No student will be suspended with-out personal consideration of the n the third and fourth degrees Fri- award for '46 in behalf of his troop. Mrs. Raymond Marlatt, a wolf molay night, December 13. The Maranatha's will meet at the ther, presented her son Ralph with

ongregational church December 14 his wolf badge and her son Wesley with a potluck dinner at noon, El- with his Webelos badge. Al (Buff) section of officers and a Christmas Meek received his second class surty with exchange of gifts will badge from his father and Mrs. Meek presented Clyde Meek with held in the afternoon.

The Girls League of the Ione his bear badge. of the football boys in the gym and daughters of Independence ednesday night, Dec. 4. Other spent the week end with Mr. and

uests were the faculty and school Mrs. Fred Buchanan. oard and wives and husbands and Mrs. Ida Coleman and daughters Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers. Laurel Pal- were Pendleton shoppers Saturday. nateer and Francine Ely were The social meeting of the Topic

club was held at the Masonic hall astmistresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Algott Lundell left Saturday night with four tables of Mrs. Dixon Smith and children or Portland Wednesday of last bridge and four tables of pinochle week on account of the death of at play. Prizes were won by the veck end. Mrs. Lundell's father, Charles A. following: Bridge, high Mrs. Mary Wallace Coleman and John Bu-

Wagner owned a Swanson and Noel Dobyns, low Wagner, Mr. wheat ranch in the Dry Fork dis- Mrs. Norma Rea and Ted Smith; triet. The funeral was held Satur- Jack high, Harry Yarnell; pinochie ith their families. day in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. high Mrs. John Ransier and Francis

pendents, as well as a series of so- Heppner a number of years ago. Charles Lundeil and Wallace Lun- Ely, low Mrs. Charles O'Connor and dell of Oukland, Calif., and Ray- Lloyd Morgan; pinochle, John Ransaturday. mond Laundell from here attended, sier. Refreshments of apple pie a

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heliker spent la mode and coffee were served by he week end with Mr. and Mrs. the hostesss, Mrs. E. R. Lundll, Mrs. week. Peter Timms in Pendleton and on Clifford Carlson; Mrs. M. E. Cot-

The social club of the Eastern aturday met their daughter, Mrs. ter, Mrs Charles Carlson, Mrs. Star met at the home of Mrs. Wal-Harriet Lundell, who came up from Gordon White and Mrs. Echo Palter Dobyns Friday afternoon, De-Los Angeles by plane, Mrs. Lun- mateer. ember 6. A Christmas party with fell is on a short visit and is em-| The following basketball games

the exchange of gifts was the main on November 8. Funeral services, ployed by the Pacific Press, west were played last week: Echo high feature of the afternoon. of God church, stopped department of education' Mrs. Ad- anced the scales at eight pounds attended by over 600 people, most coast printers of the Time and Life school played here December 3. The 4-H club girls met at the

| Ione's second team won 40-12, Echome of Mrs. Walter Corley Sat- ANDERSONS HAVE BOY E. G. Wetmore left for his home ho's first team won 33-23. The Ione

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan Friday afternoon, December 6, with at 2:15 p.m.

### car will be put on display Friday Biggest in History Of the Institution

Oregon State College-Fall term the county Friday it will be taken here, the biggest in the 78-year history of the institution, will end Dewith a Kaiser Special at the Fossil cember 18, following a new type final examination period in which scheduled exams are given only to Mr. and Mrs. Cornett Green drove large sections in freshman and sophomore courses. In other cour-Green had business in connection ses finals are given in regular class with the Interior Warehouse comperiods or are omitted at the discretion of the instructor.

Contrary to rumors circulated widely, the college policy is the They were scheduled to return on same as formerly regarding stu-L. E. Dick left Saturday for Port- dents whose grade average is unland, taking his sister, Mrs. H. L. satisfactory at the end of the term.

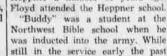
Mills, to her home there. He ex-No student will be suspended withcase by the academic deficiencies committee, the administration announced. In giving grades instruc-Ione high school played at Ar- tors are asked to give consideration lington Friday night, December 6, to the pressure and unusual diffiand won both games, the scores be-ing 23-8 and 20-13. The high school working this year. culties under which students are

vill play at Condon December 13 Upper class students and veterand Condon will play here Decemans have registered in advance to ber 14. The town team will play relieve congestion on the opening Arlington here December 12. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson and Thursday, January 2. Classes start Arlington here December 12. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Swanson Friday, January 3. were The Dalles visitors Friday

nd Saturday of last week. They LEAVES FOR ENGLAND visited Frank Lundell at the East-

Walter Luckman left Pendleton rn Oregon State Tuberculosis hos-Tuesday morning for his old home in England where he expects to were Walla Walla visitors over the spend the winter. He took the Pacific Limited to Chicago and was going New York Central from there hanan, both of the U. S. Army at to New York, with a schedule callfort Lewis, spent Sunday here ing for arrival there Friday evening. He will sail on the Queen Elmer Shiffer, high school in- Elizabeth Saturday, with Manchesstructor, was a Pendleton visitor ter, England, as his destination. He has a brother residing there. Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeSpain of Tolleson, Union Pacific agent at Pendleton were visitors here last Heppner, arranged Luckman's transportation and with Jack Hynd accompanied him to Pendleton to get him started on the first log of his long journey. This will be Walter's first visit to the native heath since coming to Heppner more than 40 years ago.

urday afternoon. The study meeting of the Topic Frank Anderson Monday, Decem-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jean Rauch of Lexington his granddaughter, Mrs. cember 4 and lost both games. Ar- club will be held at the home of ber 9, at St. Anthony's hospital in lington grade school played here Mrs. Gordon White, December 13 Pendleton. The proud young parents have named their son Eric



one of the highlights of the school "Buddy" was a student at the Northwest Bible school when he was inducted into the army. While

still in the service early the past