#### lone, Morgan 100F Hold Installation

evening, January 23, preceded ruary 28. by a turkey supper. There were more than 40 present. Oliver Loney and John Miller of Hermiston furnished the turkeys.

The officers installed were LSNG, Otts Young; RSVG, J. A. tertained at different places in Treedson; LSVG, Ed Buschke; the community, inside guardian, H. O. Ely, and

Darst of Corvailis and Mildred at the University of Oregon.

Arthur and Dorothy Bergstrom of Portland and Roland and land. Norman Bergstrom of Pacific university spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergstrom.

The Ladies Aid of the Cooperative church met again last week at the home of Mrs. Della Corson and will meet Thursday at Mrs. Ada Cannon's home.

Delores Drake spent the week end with Fern Jones.

The Ione P-TA held its regular meeting January 22. Several members of the Lexington P-TA were present. It was decided money for the Ione Memorial parents attending the P-TA 1, 1921. The Wheeler county meeting. The program consisted of a talk on infantile most also decided that prizes be givreational program, talks by fought game lone defeated them Mrs. May Bailey, president of 23-22. Lexington P-TA, and Mrs. B. C. smorgasbord luncheon will be Forsythe, president of Ione P. held. renfeind, and group singing led provement association. by Melvin Nelson.

the lunch room by Mrs. Marion of Dimes dance at the Grange Palmer, Mrs. Earl McKinney, hall Saturday night.

Mrs. Clell Rea, and Mrs. Herb- Wallace Coleman and Pat Gil ert Ekstrom.

The PNG club of the Rebekahs man, California, held their meeting January 24 Mrs. Leonard Carlson is the at the home of Mrs. Mary Swan-proud owner of an ermine fur

elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. L. A. McCabe; vice president, Miss Eva Swanand secretary - treasurer, The lone and Morgan I. O. O. was served by Mrs. Swanson. The home of Mrs. The home of Mrs. Swanson. The lone and Morgan I. O. O. was served by Mrs. Swanson. The next meeting will be at the Walker was the scene of a hap of officers at Morgan Thursday home of Mrs. Della Corson Feb-

a card party February I at the Grange hall at 8 p.m., also a Walter Rietmann, secretary, and here Saturday night. They were er of Hermiston, Mr. and Mrs E. E. Lundelli, treasurer, both defeated in both games. The Phil Griffin of lone, two grandfrom lone lodge. Those from score of the first game was 62-9, children, LeRoy Mead of Her Morgan: Noble grand, Carl Linn; and the second 16-36, Mr. Burk miston and Mabel Marlene Grif. Howard Crowell; is a former teacher in the Ione fin of Ione, one great grandsecretary, Fred Ely; treasurer, schools. He was a guest of Mr. daughter. Darlene Schinderling George Ely; conductor, John and Mrs. John Eubanks Satur- of Hermiston, and Mrs. Dewey Miller; RSNG, Foster Odom; day night and his boys were en- Britt, Heppner.

Truman (Bud) Cannon and a in the Blackhorse district where outside guardian, Oliver Loney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop of Portland they lived until 1930 when they Mrs. Leonard Carlson left spent Saturday night at the moved to Hermiston. They remained in Hermiston until January of Mrs. Ada Cannon. They and Eugene for a two weeks vis-it with her daughters, Mrs. J. P. Harshman of Heppner. Bud went county once more and making back in a plane from Lexington their home with their daughter Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Bish- and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. op drove his car back to Port-

> Roy Lindstroms have a new Mercury car and David Rietmanns have a new pick-up.

The Ione grade school defeated Lexington 8-26 at Lexington January 21 at Lexington, and beat Condon here one day last week. The high school teams went to Irrigon Wednesday the 22nd and won both games. The town team went to Condon the same night, but lost. They won

23rd with Irrigon. that the P-TA give a series of metion picture shows to raise point, but won over Irrigon Sat- and linemen who will remain on chicken eggs produced (dozens). urday afternoon. The grades won Improvement association. It was both games the same afternoon from Irrigon.

ysis by Francis Nickerson, a came over from Fossil Saturday talk by Jack Bailey on the rec- to play Ione. After a hard-

The proceeds will go to-TA; a piano solo by Elsie Bau- ward the Ione Memorial Im-

One hundred eighty-six dol-Pie and coffee were served in lars was cleared on the March

key left Sunday for Camp Stone

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## George R. W. Mead Celebrates 88th

py gathering Thursday of las week when members of the fam The Topic club is sponsoring ily of George R. W. Mead gath Coach Bill Burk of Culver ored guest were Mrs. Mead, brought his basketball team George Mead of Ione, Flora Moy-

Mr. and Mrs. Mead came to Oregon in April 1903 and settled Phil Griffin in the Ione section. Due to the condition of Mr. Mead's health they came to Heppner to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

LIGHT OFFICE TO REMAIN

CLOSED ON SATURDAYS Pacific Power & Light com pany offices will be closed on Saturdays beginning February 1. Homer Beale, district man-

ager, announced today. Beale said the company's in two games here Thursday the available to customers who wish night depository service will be are on the farms. to pay bills on Saturday, and The Ione high school volley- that trouble and emergency The lone high school voiley that trouble and emergency poultry and farm population ball team lost to Heppner in a calls will be routed through the figures): Chickens raised, inclu-

> call 24 hours a day. The company's new office hours are in line with a general 505; all land in farms, 948,942 policy being put in effect by

GUESTS OF ANDERSONS

Guests at the Nelson Anderson home are Mr. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Anderson of Englevale, N. D., and Mrs. Minnie Crandall of Lisbon, until Mrs. Anderson and twin sons are able to return home when they will visit the coast and return to North Dakota by way of British Columbia where they have relatives.

#### Mrs. Rose Francis Altar Society Head

At the January 22 meeting of the Catholic Ladies Altar soci-Services Held at ety of St. Patrick's church. Mrs. Rose Francis was elected president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Agnes Curran was elected vice president, and Mrs. Pat McIntyre, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a card and binge party to be held February 11 were completed and the following committee placed in charge of arrangements: Bingo, Jack O'Connor; bridge, Mrs. Curran, and pinochle, Mrs. Conley Lan-

MUSTANGS ROUT COMETS

2 p.m. Wednesday from the Marshall, Calloway and Hennes-The Heppner Mustangs rang their fourth league victory by shellacking the lowly Irrigon Wash. Mrs. Lieuallen leaves a servation work on Morrow coun. community committeemen who Comets 45-7 here Tuesday night. son. Elwayne, Monmouth; her ty farms as revealed by the set up standards for the 1947. This was their eleventh win out In the preliminary Tom Hugh- and three sisters, Mrs. Zelma es chucked in 17 points to pace Read, Niles, Calif.; Mrs. Zada the Colts to a 44-15 victory over Longkilde. Astoria, and Mrs. the Irrigon "B" squad.

TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Phil Griffin has received cuted accidentally at the Tucker word from her son, Pvt. Stanley ranch on Butter creek in 1943. D. Cox, who is a patient in the Fitzsimmons General hospital of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Denver, Colo., that he will in Walla Walla and Locust soon be released from the hos- chapter. Order of the Eastern and Bill Padhere scoretary. pital. Stanley was home for Star, at Ione. Christmas at which time a famlly gathering at the Griffin Consolidation Christmas dinner. It was the first time the following had ed the "French Bill." been together for such an event: budget will exceed the six per-Mrs. Nina Burkenbine and three cent limitation if costs of needchildren, Forrie, Arthur and Car- ed instruction are met; the inol; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grif-fin and Virginia Lee and Nina sent Heppner school system in Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Grif- the face of an alarming school fin and Mabel Mariene, and census increase tendency in the Stanley.

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# Returns From Crops Put County in Strong C. A. Office Financial Condition

vested.

peas in 1945.

A total of 12,090 acres is un

der irrigation in the county with

water from Butter and Willow

creeks and the Umatilla river.

rigate hay land. And there are

two Butter creeks. Total irriga-

Although considerable am

ounts of fresh beans, cabbage,

sweet corn, tomatoes and gree

peas are raised in the county

no acreage is given for them.

Other vegetables and melons

that time Boardman and Irri-

rate 235 acres while Irish po-

land should run consider-

Something was overlooked in

county farms were divided equally among the 4.111 persons credited as living within the county's boundaries, each person would receive \$1.397.50 or would receive \$1.397.50 or thereabouts. This is based on a voted to clover and timothy; 5,summary of agricultural wealth 762 acres to small grains cut for found in "Agriculture in Ore-gon" just released by the state hay; 218 acres to other tame hay; 21 acres of wild hay (cut), separtment of agriculture under and 44 acres of alfalfa seed harthe editorship of Ervin L. Peter son, director.

Estimates are made up for 1946 largely on the Department of Agriculture survey of 1945, at which time a more or less ac crease in the county's population since the cessation of hostilities will make per capita figures a little less, for it is estimated that present population figures approximate 4500.

The 1945 population of 4,111 colts, 1,997, and all goats and is based on a special report kids, 47. made by Elon H. Moore of the University of Oregon to the Oregon state tax study commission Other figures are from state and federal departments of agriculture surveys. Of the total pop-ulation of 4,111, 1,858 persons

Under the heading of chickthis survey, for ranchers on Rhea and Hinton creeks also irens, eggs and turkeys (1945) ably more than the above fig 158,412; turkeys raised, 26,423. Number of farms, in county

acres; average size of farms, utility service companies and 1,950.4 acres; cropland harvest-others. land area, 1,317,760 acres; total cropland, 318,615 acres; crop. rate 235 acres while Irish po-land used only for pasture, 18,- tatoes for home use and for sale 334 acres; woodland pastured, totaled 160 acres in 1945. Since lambing or herding. There is 24,307 acres; other land pastured, 633,931 acres.

Value of farm products by ducts sold, \$5,745,839; fruit and nuts sold, \$2,861; vegetables the past year. sold, \$48,797; horticultural spe-cialties sold, \$750; all other crops sold, \$4,064,513; dairy pro-for all purposes; 780 acres in 937; other livestock and livestock rye; 127,907 acres in winter sold, \$1,433,999. Potatoes were wheat and 4,335 acres in spring included with "all other crops," wheat,

Walla Walla For

Viola Lieuallen

seven years ago.

Calif.

Word was received here Tues-

day morning of the death Mon-

day of Mrs. Viola Lieuallen, 49,

in Morrow county and had also

been a resident of Weston prior

to moving to Walla Walla about

Funeral services were held at

Mrs. Lieuallen was a member

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scarcity, and the ever-increas-

### District AAA Meet Called for Pendleton

The men who run AAA farm programs in Morrow county the Lexington Co-op and Blow will join with AAA committeemen from eastern Oregon counties at a district meeting in Pen-ruary 3, the place is Lexington dleton on February 5, according Grange hall beginning at 10 a. at her home in Walla Walla dleton on February 5, according Mrs. Lieuallen formerly resided to Henry Baker, chairman of the ounty AAA committee.

A unified approach to production and conservation problems tors are advised that practice in 1947 will be charted at the payments for trashy fallow will meeting, one of five scheduled not be made in cases where for the next few weeks by the burning of stubble has been state AAA committee.

sey chapel in Walla Walla.

Born May 5, 1897 in Dixie. gram to bring about needed con- on. The ruling made by AAA brother, Dale Brown, Heppner, spring will be one of the principal topics discussed by the com. of the greatest benefit to conmitteemen. Problems and operating methods relating to Gertrude Barchard, Richmond, price supports, production goals and crop insurance will also be or water erosion by incorpora-Another son, Leo, was electro- taken up, with the aim of better

service to county agriculture. Attending from this county will be Henry Baker, chairman; and Bill Padberg, secretary.

school tax for operational purposes in Morrow county was set at 17 mills by Harold Becket as the result of a calculation based on figures for 1946 obtained from the county treasurer.

The local board cited that School District No. 1 is now free of indebtedness and has \$14,000 in a sinking fund earmarked for improvement in school facilities.

What course the local board should follow in planning im-provements, whether to take into consideration all the area from which children are now being taken into the local schools, or whether to confine improvement only to the needs of the territory now included in the district, is hoped to be determined rom the report of sentiment from the outlying districts on the proposed survey.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all for the lovely cards and assistance while I was home ill. Especially the neighbors for their kindly, thoughtful deeds. Letha Archer.

Plowing wanted in northern or southern part of county. W. W. Weatherford, Ione, Ore. Phone Heppner 13F22. 45-7p.

> HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

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O. G. CRAWFORD Publisher and Editor

# News From

tended to everyone, club memthe Achievement party to be Hay and seed poduction figheld at the Lexington Grange ures likewise are taken from hall, Saturday evening, February 1. An interesting program is planned. See the ad in another part of this paper for further particulars.

A livestock management adult class was started last week, the first meeting being held on Thursday evening, January 23. Morrow county is not a fruit Ten farmers attended the first class and outlinned a course of raising county, yet it is interesting to note that there are 406 study for the next nine classes apricot trees, 352 apple, 34 cher- to be held. Classes are being ry, 146 peach, 97 pear, 124 prune held each Thursday night at the curate report was obtained. It trees and 7 grapevines, for a Heppner vocational agriculture is more than likely that an intotal of 11 acres. are called for 7:30 p.m. and last two hours. Last week's class Livestock - (1945 census) Cows and heifers milked, 1,546; consisted of Don Heliker, Ione; all cattle and calves, 20,516; all sheep and lambs, 59,295; all Newt O'Harra, Lexington; John Graves, Heppner; Al Bunch, Lexhogs and pigs, 2,282; all mules and colts, 21; all horses and ington; Harry Sherman, Hepp-ner; Howard Cleveland, Heppner; Floyd Worden and Elmer Palmer, Eight Mile. The county had 50 acres in

Plans were made for constructing a cabinet to contain remedies and equipment neces sary for administering first-aid to livestock in the case of sim ple or common ailments. During the course of the class discussions will be held on many of the livestock ailments, including a few such as bloat, coccidiosis, mastitis, lump taw, vaccination for various diseases, de horning and castration and many more.

All livestock men are urged o attend any or all of the class neetings.

There are many inquiries beng made at this office for farm jobs. We have three requests for jobs on sheep ranches, for one request for a job on a wheat gon projects have gone into po-tato farming on an extensive of, or will need, farm workers ranch. If any farmer is in need N. D. The visitors will remain source of income: All farm pro. scale and the above acreage we will be glad to take your or-

Farmers are urged to call at the AAA office to sign their 1947 farm plans for conservation ducts sold, \$111,552; poultry mixed grain; 300 acres in oats; practices they intend to carry and poultry products sold, \$82. 2,314 acres in barley; 63 acres in out for payment this year. The 1946 applications for payments for practices performed the past year are also ready for signa-tures of AAA cooperators.

Don't forget the annual meetng and election of the Heppner Soil Conservation district which will be held in conjuction with Control district annual meet ings. The date is Monday, Feb-An interesting program is planned for the day

AAA farm program cooperamade on any part of a field Use of the 1947 practice pro. that this practice is carried out practice payment was to be servation-minded farmers. This practice is for farm sum-

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tion of stubble and straw into the surface soil. The tillage near the surface.

Payments are made at the rate of \$1.00 per acre for leaving 1000 pounds or more straw on the surface; 60 cents for at members, or anyone who is in-terested in club work, to attend is utilized when under 300 Frank pounds per acre.

#### Morse . . . . grow or where, like lumber, for

instance, is cut into large tim ers for shipment elsewhere for processing, the senator asked In closing his address Mt Morse issued a word of warning to his hearers. He said that after what he saw in his six weeks tour of war-torn Europe he is convinced that America, to win her share of the peace, will have to pay the war bill. He pled for a strong America, denouncing the efforts of the demagogues in behalf of disarmament before we have even the prospect of obtaining a permanent peace. We must remain a powerful nation from a military standpoint to help enforce our desires for peace, he said. "There will be no victors emerge from the third world war," he concluded.

Colonel Ellison, engineer in charge of operations at the dam, gave some highlights relative to the start of operations. First work will be done on the Washington side of the river but the construction town of McNary will be located on the elevated land north of Umatilla.

W. S. Nelson, 25-year secretary of The Dalles chamber of com merce, gave some enlightening figures on development already experienced in the Columbia basin and forecast some of the great things to come as the plans of the Columbia River Development association are brot to realization.

Herb West, mayor of Walla the surface soil. The tillage Walla and president of the in-must leave the major portion of land Empire Waterways associthe stubble and straw on or ation, told of work accomplished by that organization and of the splendid work done by Senators McNary and Steiwer during their incumbency, as well as lauding the work of the present Oregon

least 300 pounds of straw and and Washington delegations in Frank Sloan of Stanfield expressed his pleasure at being able to witness the beginning of

actual construction on a project that had been his lifelong W. R. Nugent, president of the association, had charge of the

program.

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