Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, April 3, 1947

Junior Chamber of Commerce Formed **Tuesday Evening**

Young Business Men and Ranchers Enroll in Club

esday evening of a junior chamber of commerce, the member-ship of which consists mostly of noon at the Rhea Creek Grange the surrounding territory 35 the program will be a short converse of age and younger. Approximately 35 names were entered upon the roster at the initial ways of Mrs. Harley Anderson, lecturtial meeting held in the rear of the Columbia Basin Electric Co- The usual pattern for the Pooperative room in the Oddfellows building.

was stated to the group, the the public program during the organization was accomplished afternoon and degree work in in short order, with the fellowing officers elected to serve the first year: Bill Barratt, president; Glenn Parsons, vice-presi-Frank E. Davis, treasurer; A. A. Scouten, publicity director, and a board of directors including Stephen Thompson, Gerald Swaggart, Tom Loyd, James Heally, Frank Anderson and Nelson Effective Monday

Organization of the junior chamber of commerce has been motion which up to the present have been talked about a great more than talk has been accom-

First matter of importance ceedings. claiming the attention of the juniors was that of the countycity trade. A committee of four court at the opening of the April term Wednesday morning. ting, Floyd Jones, Oscar George Backed up by a strong delegation of members and other representative citizens, the committee discussed the situation with gles had been brought up and ers will enroll shortly. disposed of more or less agreeably to both sides, the court asked the delegation to prepare a written statement to present at today's court session. In accordance with this desire on the part of the court, Mayor Conley Wednesday.

The new group also has a spethe city-county trade, the acqui-sition of a civic hall for Heppner. Wembership fees wer go to work to see what they can make out of it.

Other plans for civic improve. To Lex Grangers ment include night lighting of the athletic field-this, doubtlure to the rodeo and fair, in improved grasses. case the fair is established here.

In forming the organization, the young men have taken into providing an opening for the boys in the country to particiconsideration the necessity for subjects is extended an invita-A full share in the activities has been accorded town and country alike, as witness the officers and directors.

Wednesday evening of each week has been chosen as the meeting date, which will be carried out weekly as long as it is felt necessary to keep the program moving. The juniors are not planning luncheon or dinner meetings and the town members at least expect to participate in the weekly luncheon meetings of the senior chamber of commerce to the same extent they have in the past.

March Relatively Dry Month Here

March, month of moods and freakish weather, failed to provide much in the way of precipitation in this region. According to Leonard Carlson, weather observer for the Gooseberry section, .96 of an inch of moisture fell there during the 31-day per

The month opened with .22 on March 1. Nothing more was re corded until the 7th and 8th when .08 and .22 respectively were the amounts registered Again on the 22nd a liberal The guests came Friday evening shower brought 25, followed when Mr. Blake received the inwith .10 on the 23rd and .09 on the 26th, closing with a trace on Eastern Star. the 30th.

April gives more promise with probably upwards of an inch already recorded. This is just a guess and in no wise should reflect upon the integrity of the local weather observers. flu.

Good Friday **Closing Hours**

Heppner business houses will remain closed from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Friday in observance of Good Friday.

Memorial Service To Feature Pomona **Grange Saturday**

A memorial service to mem Latest addition to Heppner's bers who have passed away dur-civic life was the formation Tua featured part of the Pomona business men and ranchers of hall. Another special feature of

mona program will be followed with grange business to transac After the objective of the JCC in the forenoon, lunch at noon,

Glenn Parsons, vice-presi-walt Barger, secretary; Organization of

the outgrowth of a desire on the evening when a group of horse part of the younger business lovers met at the city hall for part of the younger business lovers met at the city hall for men of the community to see that purpose. Meeting with the certain civic projects put into group were three members of motion which up to the present the Mustangers from Pendleton.

talked about a great C. C. Proebstel, Harold Brock and the Paramount service includes upon which nothing Dale Mercer, who outlined plans ants, mice, roaches, silverfish, for conducting trail riding clubs and assisted in organization pro-

Cal Sumner was elected president of the club; Jack Loyd, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Manmembers was appointed to sub-mit a trade deal to the county treasurer, and a board of direcling, Floyd Jones, Oscar George, Dougherty and William Smethurst Including the offi-cers, 35 riders signed the mem. Slated for Next bership roll Monday evening and the court and after different an- it is expected that several oth-

The first regular meeting of the club will be held April 8 and the directors will meet before that date to formulate a program for the meeting. An important item of business to come before the meeting Tuesday Lanham called a special meet-night will be the selection of a ing of the council at 7:30 p.m. name for the club. All members name for the club. All members have been instructed to submit names and the one submitting cial project, which ties in with the winning title will be given a

Belanger to Speak

Joe Belanger, former Morrov less, regardless of who retains county agricultural agent and P-TA met at Mrs. Tress McClinownership of the field. It is felt now a Umatilla county rancher, that attendance at night games will be the principal speaker at will exceed daylight attendance, the regular meeting of Lexingparticularly with reference to the ton grange the evening of April which had been achieved during high school football games. 12. He will discuss methods of the current year. In this sum-Such lighting might also add handling trashy fallow and new mary of facts the committee was Heppner.

> This will be a public meeting. and anyone interested in these

HAVE GRANDDAUGHTER .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson joined the ranks of grandparents the past week when on March 26 a baby girl. Carol Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oslund tacting Representatives Giles at Laramie, Wyo. Although mother and babe were reported getting along nicely, Mrs. Wilkin-son left Tuesday for Laramie to spend about ten days with her daughter and getting acquaint ed with her granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lucas re turned home the first of the week after an absence of several weeks in Portland, during which time Mrs. Lucas submitted to a major surgical operation. Her condition is quite satisfactory out they do not plan to reopen the Lucas House until after she has had a complete checkup which will be some time in May in the meantime the chambe of commerce will continue to meet each Monday noon at the school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wells were osts Saturday evening to a few former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blake of Redmond who spent the week end in Heppner. itiatory work of the Order of

Mrs. Joe Hughes was absent office the past week, being con-

Move Started By City to Eradicate Rats From Region

A contract entered into by the city the past week went into effect early this week when rep-resentatives of the Paramount Control service went work on the city dump yard to eradicate the rat population that has been a menace to health and property of the town and surrounding area for a number of years.

The work of poisoning the wiy rodents was in charge of John Ahern and Ray Rightmire, who started their operations at the city dump ground and fol owed up with eradication work at stores, eating houses and a ew private residences. Becaus of the nature of the dump yard the only way of checking on results will be through the ab sence of the rats, which the ex terminating experts feel assured will be quite evident. It is impossible to entirely rid a disrict of rat infestation, they say, but it is possible through a control campaign to keep them down to a comparatively harmless number.

Ahern, who was in charge of he local work, stated that the results obtained here were high-ly satisfactory and that the camaign has been given more suport by the citizens than his oncern usually enjoys. The com-Organization of a trail riders pany has a contract with the club was effected here Monday city and individuals extending over several months and it is expected the rat population will virtually be extinct by the time he contract expires.

A list of pests controlled by earwigs, water beetles, bats, fleas, snails, spiders, bed bugs and flies, as well as rats. Ahern stated that the business house had been pretty well controlled on the minor pests, although they found a few cockroaches which they hastily despatched.

Annual Election P-TA Meeting

Annual election of officers is on the schedule for the next reg-ular meeting of the Heppner erent-Teachers association, at which time Mrs. James Thomson be held in the Ione school gym-dr, chairman of the nominating nasium, with dinner served at committee, will submit the 6:45 p.m. Admission to the ban-group's selection of candidates quet will be by membership and be voted on. The meeting will pe called at 8 o'clock p.m. in the music room at the school Lucy Rodgers prior to the meetuse the evening of April 9. Also featured at this meeting

he winning title will be given a will be the theme. "Appreciation of Music." At this time, Membership fees were fixed Mr. Cochell will speak on the at \$5 per family or \$3 for each history and significance of mu- er and there will be entertain street figure in the plans and individual not included in fam- sic and will have a demonstrahere will be a clarinet trio comosed of Danny Ennslin, Jimmy Smith and John Bothwell and lo Jean Dix will play a piano health nurse and the election of

The executive committee of the tock's home Monday evening. Everett Smith was leader of the group in the survey of the goals pleased to realize that the organization had accomplished its according to Orville Cutsforth, aims and in reviewing its work was interested to see that "our small town group" had had a benefitted both the school and the community was accomplish

ed by the P-TA. At this session, Supt. George orwin reported on his visit to the state legislature on March 29. He was pleased upon con-French and Henry Peterson to and James Driscoll, quartermas-see they were keeping in close ter. Appointive officers will be ouch with the development of announced later. House Bill 80. This bill, accordng to Corwin's report, is still in LEAVE FOR DETROIT he conference committee and the conference committee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engkraf prospects are that it will not go of Heppner and Mr. and Mrs. nto effect until January 1948. The P-TA voted to give a donation to the state scholarship for Detroit, Mich., to attend fund. This money is used to selp in the education of high school graduates who wish to in the Engkraf car and they ex-

Auxiliary Chooses Girls For Camp

teach.

At the regular meeting Tues day evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Wells, the American Legion auxiliary chose two girls and an alternate for attendance the All State girls' camp rection of Miss Katherine Mowhich will be held in Portland n June. The girls are Joan Hiser and Corabelle Nutting, with of a very dear friend of the Ga Betty Smethurst as alternate. All zette Times family when both three girls are members of the families lived in another part of school.

Selection is made on a basis of scholarship, leadership in activities, cooperation and general attitude towards school work. The choice was made by an aux- where she was confined several iliary committee in cooperation weeks. Mrs. Al Huitt, daughter from her duties in the assessor's with the high school faculty. Mrs. D. E Hudson was assistfined at home with a case of the ant hostess at Tuesday's meet- housework until Mrs. Howell is attending will find plenty of in-



prepared to make proper observ- more or less difficult to make by Mrs. Orville Smith, Joe Gjert ance of Easter and the weather the customary pilgrimage to the son and Robert Owens. Mrs. permitting, the day's program cross at the summit of the Bar- Thomas Wells is the director and will be carried through in tradi- ratt butte. In Ione it is planned Mrs. Robert Owens piano accor tional manner.

danned for both Heppner and the Markham Baker home. be held at 6:30 at the Methodist Methodist church in Heppner, a evening at 7:30 the children of chrch. This change was made choir of 20 voices will present a the All Saints Episcopal church due to the prospect of wet wea-

Annual Dinner of

Health Assn. Set

For 16th at lone

row County Public Health asso-

ing and obtain a membership, according to Mrs. Claude Gra-

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar of

Portland will be the guest speak-

ment features to round out the

officers for the ensuing year.

Regarding the dinner, the of-

ficers would like to have reser-

them to arrange for the approx-

imate number of servings. This

can be done by contacting Mrs.

Dr. Dunham Chosen

V.F.W. Commander

Election of officers for the en-

suing year was the order of bus-

iness of the Heppner post of

Veterans of Foreign Wars Mon-

day evening in a meeting held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Dr. C. C. Dunham was chosen

senior vice-commander: Irvin

Rauch, junior vice-commander,

ommander; Francis Nickerson,

Engkraf, left Tuesday morning

meeting of Kaiser-Frazier rep-

resentatives. The trip was made

pect to be gone about two weeks

This office acknowledges

pleasant call from Mr. and Mrs

Ralph Clark of Corvallis who are

ing as a feature of the home

management program under di-

ifternoon. Mrs. Clark is a sister

Mrs. Lee Howell has returned

Heppner visitors today.

part of the county on lands

business at La Grande

of Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

able to take over.

George Gertson, secretary, at

ham, president.

program.

to hold the sunrise service on the Sunrise services have been hill followed with breakfast at lanned for both Heppner and the Markham Baker home. one. At Heppner the service will At the 11 o'clock service at the surrection of Christ and in the

Churches of the county are ther in which case it would be Roy E. Nolte. Solos will be sung

Gazette Times Reporter Sees Unfailing Signs of Spring

Wednesday evening, April 16 property owners throughout the is the date chosen by the Morrow County Public Health assoMorgan has just completed haval. The babies must remain in nasium, with dinner served at coat of paint. In the business on Gilmore street. section, several places have new Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Rickerson led by Mrs. J. O. Turner, signs. The Central Market has and son Wayne of Zillah, Wash. Florence Elizabeth anyone not a member wishing to attend should contact Mrs.

> . . . 9 3/4 pound son was born Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Zinter, March 31, at the Corda Saling me. He has been named Sidey Gene.

as painted the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Couture Business of the meeting will and children of Fossil were in iting with secretary and the county public latives and friends.

patient at St. Anthony's hosvations made early to enable

Francis Sharrard of Arlington as a business visitor in Hepper Monday. Francis Nickerson is back at

ork this week after having en ill with flu. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Winters are e parents of a 10 1/2 pound n born March 29 at the family

ome. The child has been nam-Simon Burt Winters Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith born Morere week-end visitors in La pital in rande where Mr. Smith attend-

ld at Eastern Oregon college in Heppner Saturday. Saturday.

major operation.

ays visit in Heppner with termoon. iends.

ernoon to attend the funeral ervices of Mrs. Padberg's fath-week from Medford where she had been visiting for the past sed the former Arthur Smith ed home earlier in the month. house on S. Court street, and Mrs. Echo Palmateer of

er, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Case, nesday noved into the new residence on F. W. Turner motored to Penlark addressed women of this Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farm Bureau Will ahan, at the court house this Convene at Valby

Members of the Morrow counformerly engaged in the floral for the regular semi-monthly meeting of this nature held at ago. from the hospital in The Dalles the parish house and it is anticipated, the little hall will be taxed to capacity.

from Portland to help with the the program will be but those attended a congress of M-W terest state the officers.

Considerable cleaning and mier motored to Pendleton Satfreshening up is being done by urday to visit their twin daughters, Jane Lee and Jean Marie,

had new paint both inside and were week-end house guests at was born Aug. 2, 1854, at Middle-out in recent days and the new the T. J. Humphreys home. Mr. town, N. Y., and died April 1, addition at Rosewall's garage Rickerson is a minister of the 1947 at the age of 92 years, seven Christian chucrh at Zillah.

lay to visit his mother, Mrs. Or-

include annual reports of the Heppner Sunday visiting with Heppner Friday. Mr. Luckman states that while he enjoyed his John Kenny and daughter Pat- visit, he is very glad to be home ia spent Sunday in Pendleton again, and will plan his next visiting with Mrs. Kenny who is trip to England for the summer ago.

Mrs Florence Paul, who has cen living in Portland for the ast several months, returned to Heppner this week to visit ends and look after property

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Yeager to Portland Monday to end a few days attending to mess matters Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Winkle

ure the parents of a daughter, ch 29 at Riverside hos-Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetz of the principals' conference Fendleton were business visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hastings Mrs. Alena Anderson is ill at and daughter Yvonne and Joyce Buschke were business visitors Mrs. J. Palmer Sorlein is tea- in Pendleton the end of the week ing in Lexington this week. | Don Grady is confined to his ubstituting for Mrs. Verie home with a broken ankle that redrickson who is a patient at the received when he fell from the top of an oil truck upon which he was working.

Mrs. Frances Crawford has re- J. C. Payne made a business urned to Portland after a few trip to Pendleton Wednesday af-Miss Eva Swanson of Ione was

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Padberg shopping in Heppner Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Plantage day afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Grimes has purch- few months. Mr. Benge returnwith her son-in-law and daugh- was shopping in Heppner Wed-

dleton Tuesday to meet his son Barger will move into the apart. Robert who returned from De-ment vacated by the Cases. tolt via United Air lines.

NEW DEPUTY CLERK Miss Maxine East took over

the duties of deputy county clerk on Tuesday, relieving Miss Edna to retire. y farm bureau will convene at Hughes who has held the post Junior class in Heppner high the state, and her husband was the parish house of Valby church for several years and who resign Gooseberry Monday evening ed to take a position in Port-the regular semi-monthly land. Miss East came from meeting. This will be the first Grants Pass about five months

> dealers in Portland the first of and son Bill attended the serthe week.

City-County Property Trade Near Solution; Minor Point In Way

Several Teachers Indicate Return To Jobs in Fall

About half of the teaching staff in the Heppner schools have indicated that they will return to their jobs next fall. of the high school faculty and five of the grade teachers, while not returning their contracts, have stated to the board that they expect to be on hand when the new year opens.

Reurning to the high school will be Principal Leonard Pate, Mrs. Marie Clary and Mrs. Hel-ena Estudillo. In the grades will be found Mrs. Sam McMillan, Miss Marguerite Glavey, Mrs. Leonard Pate, Mrs. Beulah Ogletree and Mrs. W. O. Dix.

be filled in the high school and present concurred. four in the grades.

Until the new superintendent. Henry Tetz, takes over or has an deo grounds this morning to opportunity to work out his own make a cursory survey it develplans it is not known whether oped that use of one of the there will be any changes or adlitional courses.

One of County's **Earliest Pioneers** Passes Tuesday

doneer citizens was removed rom our midst this week when Mrs. Florence Gay passed away Tuesday evening. Mrs. Gay, who had been an invalid for several years, was moved from her home north Heppner to the Mattie Rood rest home Monday afteroon where death came the folwing day.

Funeral services were held at o'clock p.m. today at the Methodist church, with the pastor row county Public Health asso-ciation for the annual dinner and ing her house covered with a business meeting. The affair will brick-effect siding and Walter Scritsmicrs are moving soon to be held in the Ione school gym-be held in the Ione school gymham sang the hymns ac Florence Elizabeth

months and 29 days. When a Roy Gentry and son Bobby young girl her parents came ere over from Ordnance Sun. west via Panama and it is said they crossed on the first train dry Gentry, and aunt, Mrs. Alice operated across the isthmus. This line, it is claimed, was Walter Luckman, who spent the past winter in England vis. Boosevelt's father. The Bennett family settled in the Sacramento valley where, on August 30, 1872, Florence was united in marriage o Henry C. Gay, who preceded per gets into general circulation. her in death a number of years

With Mr. Gay and their eldest Son, Albert, she came to Morrow Pinckney Again county in 1878, landing on Rhea creek June 13 of that year. A few days later they fled the region Heads Cancer Drive due to the Indian scare spent their first Fourth of July in Oregon at The Dalles. The creek and built their home where the 1947 Morrow county camthe Umatilla river near Hermison, residing there until 1930

Mrs. Gay united with the Sou-hern Methodist church shortly after settling in Morrow county and was a true member of that aith to the end, accepting membership in the Methodist church when the two churches merged. Surviving are three sons, Alert B., Walter and Leo, and a

R. Dell Allstott Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services were held at the Little Chapel of the Chimes, 430 N. Killingsworth avenue. Portland, Tuesday for R. Dell Allstott whose death occurred at paralysis chapter, and member the family residence in Portland Thursday evening, March 27, Interment was in Lincoln Memor-

Mr. Allstott was a resident of Morrow county for many years. He was born at Halsey, Ore., 66 years ago, coming to this county when a young man and engagng in farming. After a number of years residence in Heppner he great control program. noved to Portland where he was buyer for the Duffy Commission YOUNG IONE COUPLE company until illness forced him MARRIED TUESDAY

Surviving besides the widow and; Bernice T. of Kelso, Wash; Padberg, Lexington; two brothers: Robert A. Allstott of Hermiston and Otis of Paul's Valley. It is not yet known just what the local Marshall-Wells store, Texas, and ten grandchildren.

vices.

The city of Heppner and the county of Morrow were just about 52 square feet apart at noon today on the propos perty trade which has been something of a bone of contention for several months. Removal of this slight obstacle will com-pletely open the way for an imnediate trade, said representa-

tives of both sides to the trans-

Through the efforts of the Heppner junior chamber of commerce a proposal was submitted to the court Wednesday morning which with few exceptions met with the appoval of that body. The ICCs were told to put their proposals in writing, get the approval of the city council and present the paper to the court Thursday morning, A special meeting of the council was called and after the points in question were froned out a vote This leaves three positions to was taken and all councilmen

When the JCC committee and the county court visited the Robuildings on former CCC prop-erty would be virtually denied county if a roadway laid on straight lines at the nothwest corner of the Rodeo grounds could not be changed to a roadway following the curve of the track at that point. The difference between the two roadways is about 52 square feet but en-ough to hold up the trade.

Mayor Conley Lanham called another council meeting for 7:30 this evening when it is expected this final concession will be made and the parties to the transaction can sign the papers norrow. The meeting, howevdepends upon the return of councilman Yeager to the city that a full representation will available

According to the terms profered the court, the city will seed the land occupyied by the CC camp to the county and the ounty in turn will deed the fair property on north Main street the city. The city will give a 90-year lease to the county fair board on the Rodeo property with a revoking clause per-taining to the use by the fair board for fair purposes only. The city will also grant use of the present machine sheds to the ounty until the county is able o move equipment and up at the CCC grounds. The city etains the right to collect the tental from the Heppner Lumber buildings until expiration of the lease, said meney to be applied to improving the Rodeo grounds. The whole matter may be settled before this issue of the pa-

Portland, April 3.-Burnett C. in Oregon at The Dalles. The Pinckney, manager of First Na-scare over they returned to Rhea unal bank, Heppner, will direct they moved to a farm on American Cancer society, it has been announced by W. P. Stalnaker of the Standard Insurance when they returned to Heppner company, state campaign manager.

> Morrow county's quota for the ampaign has been set at \$262. 50, the same as a year ago. The state goal is \$105,000 and the national, \$12,000,000.

The campaign will get under way on April 1 and continue laughter, Mabel French, all of through the month.

Dr. E. S. Morgan of Pendleton is medical chairman of the Morow county organization, and Henry E. Peterson of Ione, the county's advisory committee member. Pinckney is the county commander of the society as well as campaign ch

He is treasurer of the chamber of commerce and infantile of B. P. O. E. Pinckney also directed the 1946 Morrow county ampaign.

In announcing Pinckney's appointment, Mr. Stalnaker ninded that cancer is the second worst killer in the state of Ore-gon and that the generous suport of the people is necessary for the society to varry on its

Fannte, are five children, R. D. raine Sherman and Donald Jay Allstott of Ione; Jack of Port. Ball and the bride is a niece of ed Tuesday evening, April 1, at Jane Smith, Portland and Irene the residence of Mr. and Mrs J O. Hager in Heppner, the justice of the peace officiating

Both young people are mem-M. L. Case and Jack Burns of Okla.; a sister, Salina Saling, bers of the senior class of the Jone high school. The gros-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. I. Padberg the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rall and the bride is aniece of Delbert Emert.