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Looks Like Activity

For many months there has been planning for improvements of one kind or another but never any definite steps in the direction of actual accomplishment. That period appears to have run its course and we are definitely entered upon a period of activity. One job, the construction of a new reservoir, is well under way and the city has contracted to have the new water mains laid, parade was a creditable opening for the celea work that more than likely will be finished early in August,

EDITORIAL

Definite action on the hospital is seen in the move made early this week to have plans altered to fit the funds in hand. There will be no more delay in attempting to get more funds, either by direct taxation or through a federal grant. The hospital committee has acceded to the demands of the people and will build the best possible hospital with funds on hand. This means a smaller building than originally planned but doubtless will be adequate for the present. If it proves inadequate there will be time to raise more funds and make additions to suit the demand.

Action of the city council Monday evening instructing the city attorney to contact the county attorney for the purpose of consummating the much-discussed city-county property trade should clear the way for the county fair board to do some definite planning for the establishment of a general fair. To date, the board has laid nothing more than tentative plans for a 4-H club fair and while it may not be possible to do more than that this year, it will be possible to prepare for the development of the property and get things going for next year.

Now if a housing campaign can be gotten be getting the wheels of progress in motion.

A Good Celebration

It is seldom that a community as small as Lexington puts on as good a celebration as the one which came to a close there Saturday evening. It was a successful affair and one in which ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM the community can well be proud. The program HIT on the Fourth was particularly good, with en ough events to keep the crowds entertained. The bration, enlivened by the presence of a good band, and the airshow and ball game in the afternoon provided good clean entertainment.

There is a lot of work connected with a celevears. bration, a heap of preparation for such a short period, and attending one also takes its toll of ifiable one's energy, so that one day is about as long as the average person can maintain an active with interest. With this thought in mind it might not With timber sales receipts now be out of line to suggest that one day crowded with events for the people to attend would be more profitable than a two-day celebration. In other words an all-home talent affair given for the people of the county would cost less to put on and should bring a bigger net profit.

Much Ado About Nothing?

There must be some merit to all this hullaballoo about flying discs or the news interest would subside. Not having seen one of the things, or knowing no one who has has seen one, we are not in a position to pooh pooh the idea or declare in its favor. So we must wait until the right answer comes along. If certain parties had reported seeing the flying saucers, plates, washtubs or houses-whatever they may be-we might caution them about imbibing too freely of spirits under way to provide living quarters for the fermenti, but since all classes of people have people actually in need of homes we will really reported seeing them we must still wait for the right answer or go out looking for one.

> Hollow for a Fourth of July cel ebration.

A party of Heppner men, C. I

Woodson, W. W. Smead, J. L.

Wilkins and W. G. McCarty wen

to Pendleton and Walla Walla

last Friday to investigate var

ious kinds of street paving.

The three months old son of Chas. Valentine was kicked by

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moyer died a horse in the barn lot at the

at the family home in Black- Valentine home,

Stewart Valentine, son

W. E. Leach of Lexington lies

Now that the bulk handling of

to be universally adopted, many

types of wagon bins and field

The usual summer restrictions

are now in effect in all national

forests. These restrictions in

clude the following rules: No

smoking while traveling except

on highways; campfire permits are required for all areas in the Heppner vicinity, and the carry-

ing of the following firefighting

tools by car or horseback travel

All forest users are urged to

ers-axe, bucket and shovel.

bins are being introduced.

SUMMER FOREST RULES

NOW IN EFFECT

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very ill at the Heppner sanator

urday evening and since that

time has been very low.

30 YEARS AGO W. E. Straight and John Bros

nan of Lena delivered four cars

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Frank W. Turner went to Hot

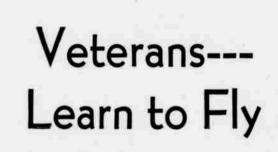
horse July 7.

From Heppner Gazette Times July 12, 1917

A. P. Hughes, farmer and ockman of Little Butter creek. Monday. stockman of Little Butter creek. was transacting business in Heppner Wednesday. . . .

Oscar Keithley and Lawrence Redding were in town the last of the week to get one of those new two-man harvesters.

Lake sanatorium to take a ium. He was operated upon Sat-F. J. Leonard, Portland concourse of treatmens for rheumatractor, arrived in the city Suntism. day to take up the work on the About 35 people gathered at new First National Bank buildthe Harry Turner ranch in Sand grain in Morrow county is about ing.



Flight training courses under the



Oregon's luck with congress highway department travel div- prize. The 3-links club ran a eems to be based on "Tails we ision for the past 12 years. The ose, heads you win."

With a solid republican dele Gifford held international fame gation in congress we will get the deepest cuts in appropriascenery and was a son of a retions we have had for twenty

For the past decade Oregon smen have allbled their bowed heads in his memory be- were both well attended. inability to secure Oregon's jus. fore the picture was shown as a smoker did not draw as big a oken of respect and friendship. share of forest road

funds with "what can we CAPITAL TOPICS

was by

Bruce A. Bedynek as a member

of the state naturopathic board examiners and Frank L. Em

y as a member of the public

The first meeting of the color-

sound moving picture of Ore-

ere Monday by many state of-

ficials. The colored photography

state parks was attended

the late Balph Gifford,

holidays.

their car.

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guests at

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Mr

and relatives.

lay to hear Glen Gray's orches-

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Yarnell, Mrs.

Ralph Jackson and daughters Marcella and Carol, Mrs. Herman

ireen, Mrs. Pete Klinger, Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Forsythe, Clar-

nce Buchanan, Betty Smethurst,

Dorothy, Vesta and Fay, Cuts-

forth, June Van Winkle, Louise Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orris Pad-

Those attending included

and Mrs. C. C. Carmichael,

Club

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Safeway Stores that his

sale graded U. S. prime when

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ployees retirement board.

GIFFORD FILM PREMIER

a republican congress? Referendums against the legseven times what they were ten slative enacted cigarette tax chestra playing. years ago and 49 percent of the and the power bill which was standing timber in national for passed over the governor's veto sts of the western states that were verified by the state border highways being within partment of elections Monday. his state. Oregon is likely to re-State police school will open eive from a republican congress Sunday at Oregon vocational only \$70,000 of the required \$3. school at Klamath Falls, The 500,000 sought for forest roads. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph The failure of congress to incompany have asked Oregon's rease forest road funds will serpublic utility commissioner for ously retard Oregon's highway rate increases totaling \$2,249,000. State Highway Engi-A two-weeks hearing on the re-

eer R. H. Baldock said after quest started at the capital Moneturning from Washington, D. day ..., A campaign for an election on the proposal to put the where he appeared before ongressional road committees state of Oregon into the autoast week. mobile insurance business has een started here.... The state

IUTICE'S SUMMER RECESS

agricultural department's early prediction of "only a normal Oregon supreme court vanded down a decision this yield of farm products," is being week setting aside a judgment verified by late reports.

or \$39,349 in favor of a seaman n his suit against the Burns De ective agency. In setting aside he judgment the high court reersed a decree by Judge James R. Bain and the case was ordered retried.

The judges' retirement fund created by the 1943 legislature low has to its credit \$49,022 as compared with \$3\$,214 a year The fund is created 120. Ronald Baker, Ione, club mem vithholdings from judges' salber of the Morrow county beet ries which are matched by the lub has recently been notified tate. During the past year \$14,-104 was withheld from circuit Shorthorn steer purchased by udges' salaries and \$5314 from hem at the Eastern Oregon upreme court justices' salaries. Wheat League 4-H fat show and

APPOINTMENTS AND REAPPOINTMENTS

Safeway Stores have congratu-During the past week Goverated Ronald on the excellent or Earl Snell made three apjob that he did in feeding out ointments and four reappointthe beef animal for sale. The nents to state positions. The ap-Shorthorn steer was purchased pointments were provided for from the Sherman-Ferguson herd y an act of the 1947 legislature of Heppner and put on feed Ocreating new district courts in tober 21, being fed until May 28, ounties having over 50,000 and when sold at the weight of 970 ess than 200,000 population and pounds, selling at 36 cents a that the appointments must be pound.

hose serving as justices of the The steer was fed on a ration consisting of 78 percent wheat peace in those counties. The authority of the legislawith molasses, barley and pro-tein supplement making up the ture to designate who should be appointed was questioned by remainder of the grain ration.

the attorney general. To avoid legal entanglements the justices Frank Anderson, Heppner, gets of peace resigned. The governor the distinction of being the first hen appointed Joseph B. Felton, Morrow county breeder to offer udge of the district court of 4-H beef project calves for the Marion county; John Bryson, as 1947-48 club year. A few weeks udge of the district court for ago Frank let us pick three Lane county and Paul C. Fisch- calves from his purebred herd of er. Oregon City as judge of the Herefords to be fed and marketdistrict court of Clackamas ed by 4-H club members. county Ingrid Herman, Ione fed out

extinguish their campfires and The four reappointments were one of his Hereford calves dur-F. Haves and E. A. Mc. ing this of selling the Cornack as members of the state minal at the Eastern Oregon coard of agriculture; B. F. Ruff-Wheat league 4-H fat show and and daughter of Hermiston and during the club year. ner as a member of the Oregon sale on May 28. The calf, put on state board of aeronautics; Dr. feed last October, weighed 1020 Mr. and Mrs. Walt Eubanks of



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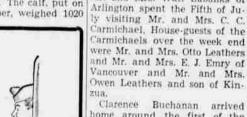
berg, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Pad-berg and Bill Van Winkle. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Sherman again this year to be fed out at Lynden. Wash., Wednesday

G I "Bill of Rights" are being given by the Forsythe Flying Service at Lexington.

Come to the Airport or call Lexington 37 F 3 for enrollment or information.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dubok of Oregon City visited Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnson the first of the week, returning home Monday.

Rita Dell and Carolyn Johnson have returned home from Boise Idaho, where they visited rela-



Clarence Buchanan arrived ome around the first of the nonth, having received his discharge from the army. He was ecently on guard duty in Japan.

bounds, grading choice and sellng for 51 cents a pound on the

of last week. They went into Vancouver, B. C. for the 4th, re-Mrs. Isabella Templeton and turning home Sunday,

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