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### **Plans For Lighting Rodeo Field Given** Impetus This Week

BLIC AUDITORIUM PORTLAND. ORE.

Backers Propose

To Illuminate All of

Playground Area

Machinery was set in motion this week to secure funds for lighting the Rodeo field for night games. A committee from the Junior chamber of commerce canvassed part of the business district and met with

encouragement on the project. It is proposed to light the en-tire Rodeo field so that future changes in the track or other parts of the grounds will not necessitate taking the lights down or moving them. An earlier proposal was to light the center of the field to cover football and baseball games.

Financing of the project will be largely by popular subscription and it is estimated the total cost will not exceed \$2200. It is figured that a percentage from games can be applied to the cost of fitting up the grounds and that once the people becom

accustomed to attending night games and other types of field entertainment income will be materially increased. is understood the county

fair board has some plans that may tie in with the night lighting idea, although nothing definite has been worked out. A proposal has been made

field. Backers of the lighting project feel the lights should be put in first and then take up the matter of sodding. A real job of sodding will cost a lot of money, it is said, and should be given careful study.

### News From C. A. Office

The second annual meeting of the Oregon Flying Farmers association will be held at Oregon State college, Corvallis, August 24, 25 and 26.

The program will include tour of the experiment station, dis cussion on the operation of air craft by D. F. Ruffner, professor of aeronautical engineering, , and a number of other items of particular interest to farmers.

Russell Miller, Boardman has set a new record in potato pro-duction for Morrow county. Mr. Miller has just completed harpolatoes that averaged a yield of 306 sacks of No. 1 potatoes. An indication of the quality of the potatoes was that only 24 sacks of No. 2's per acre were sacks of No. 2's per acre were to Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman, and the sherift sherift Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman, and the Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman, and the sherift sher

#### **Rectigraph Makes** Short Work of Big **Recording Jobs** County Clerk C. W. Barlow is

busy man these days operatg a new machine installed in his office months ago but only ecently completely equipped. It s a photostatic machine called the Rectigraph and it is proving to be a valuable aid in record-

ng instruments. Biggest task confronting the

ne and one-half days.

he first place,

uing its use.

clerk's office in recent years was the recording a few days ago of a mortgage and deed of trust wheels in motion for getting for the Pacific Power & Light road funds at the earliest pos-company — a 306-page instru-sible date. The meeting is set get and realizing the dire need nent which would have taken for 8 o'clock p.m. and the spondays and days to record by the sors are hopeful that all disopying method. With the Rectitricts of the county will be repgraph the job was done in about resented.

Three phases of the road sit-Aside from time-saving, the uation will be taken up, two of them relating to the type of finnachine makes errorless recordngs, if the copy is correct in ancing and the third the matter of dividing the county into Aside from features mention road districts for the distribud, the county court is not contion of road funds.

It is likely that a bond issue will be pushed at the Saturday inced that the machine is a creat money saver, for there are vening meeting. Under existperating expenses that must be met regularly. The court is con-vinced, however, that the Recting conditions it is felt by some hat funds might be obtained a graph is a good investment and there is no notion of discontin-

#### C. of C. Abandons **Plans for Banquet**

AN EXPLANATION in the mechanical department the advertisement about Red Plans for a banquet honoring Queen Merlyn and her court

Nichols and his orchestra, have been abandoned by the scheduled to play at Ione Le-gion hall Friday evening, Aug. 8. was omitted. Don't forget Heppner chamber of commerce Instead, the queen's party, in cluding the chaperones, will be that the improvement be carried special guests at the regular farther to include sodding the Monday luncheon at the club the time, the place-and the girl and be on hand for some of Red's hot trumpet and those rhythmic tunes by his Five dining room in the Elkhorn res

taurant. Lack of accommodations for a banquet such as had been planned was the reason giver for passing up the affair.

Loyal R. Parker reported o the results of a meeting with the Junior chamber of commerce relative to plans for the propos ed elvic center building and park. He stated that the Jaycees seemed to have well developed ideas about the project but that

he and C. J. D. Bauman, other sistance wanted from the senior

group. Frank Davis announced that mediately following the Roleo. He said his committee will kansas in 1867. In 1875 the fam-

start the building and was con-

to Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman, one

## Meeting of Taxpayers Called To **Discuss Plans For Special Levy Or Bond Issue for County Roads**

Not letting any grass grow bonds carry a low rate of inter- purposes and wheth under their feet, farmers of the est and this adds to the attrac-west end of the county have ar-tiveness of that type of financ-from year to year for three of from year to year for three or ranged for a meeting at the four years or should one big is

ing. It has been the county court's sue be offered. The court will contention that the road funds probably ask questions along they were open minded and will to have a vote on this question

earlier by that method than through a tax levy and the court can see at this time, urgent road and bridge repairs time is an important element. Another angle on the finance. are having to be delayed until as far as the roads are concern-ed. It is also pointed out that should be raised for immediate will be available.

should be budgeted, but since this line at Saturday's meeting. If there is nothing in the way get and realizing the dire need legally to prevent organization for road funds, members of that of road districts within the body stated Wednesday that county, the taxpayers may as

try to work out a road fund plan agreeable to the taxpayers. Some lible, road districts could be se doubt exists in the minds of the court that much time can be up on the plan of school dis-court that much time can be uncts, with a district board forsaved in obtaining funds thru mulating a budget and fixing a bond issue, pointing out that the election is two months away procedure will be looked into at and if a bond issue carried it the forthcoming meeting

would still require some time to negotiate a sale. That would de funds, the county is virtually Due to the shortage of road lay work until winter time when without a road crew at the prenothing more than temporary sent time. Several members of the crew have taken other emsible gain of two months is all ployment for the time being and

By Ruth Payne present time. Lambs belonging at Hayden's mill on the Spray highway, with Jack Estberg and Jake Osten doing the hauling.

Mrs. Wright Was **Resident Here For** Sixty-eight Years

Due to a misunderstanding

In the passing of Martha Cant member of the committee, were well Wright who died Satur-not made fully aware of the as-day, August 2nd, at the home and children accompanied him Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomson of her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Deto Poulsbo, Wash. Jake Osten of Seattle is visit-

vine, the county lost a resident who had been here since 1879. ing at the home of his brotherthe Jaycees will start the project Born Jan. 9, 1864, in Texas, she in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. immediately following the Ro-Rock creek

have enough funds on hand to have enough funds on hand to start the building and was con-crossing the plains in a covered Mrs. Raymond Huddleston and fident that as soon as work started there would be contri-buttions coming in regularly to carry the first unit through to completion. He invited, and Wagon drawn by oxen. The win-ther caught them and they spent their first Oregon winter in the Grande Ronde valley, making it over to Weston in the spring of the family moved tion trin at the coast.

urged, the senior chamber to join in putting the project over to we ston in the spring of tert Sunday by motor for a vaca-tion trip at the coast. In 1876. In 1879 the family moved to Heppner and Mrs. Wright and at the same time declared spent the rest of her life in this and children and Mr. Howell's

rooms to spare are urged to list them now with F. W. Turner at the office of Turner, Van Marter & Co. Voluntary listing will save the housing committee of the Rodeo association many hours of canvassing.

ROOMS WANTED FOR

All householders having

RODEO VISITORS

Inquiries are coming in daily about rooms and those listing their accommodations early will be given preference rating. Many rooms will be needed, the committee reports, and it is hoped the listing can be handled on a voluntary basis.

Pendleton Eagles Softball Team To Play Here Sunday

eral squads forming the Hepp-It will house 10 community ner softball league will be pitted against the Pendleton Eagles, home economics displays, and one of the best outfits from the crop exhibits. The interior is be-but a matter of a few hours unning The game is scheduled to end, start at 5:30 p.m. and run thru A

The Pendleton league has had be enclosed, except for roof, and The pipe has been laid and a season of hot competition this will provide space for 64 head welded on the Chase street line while men are still leveling off

try to humble the visitors,

project which is getting into swing this week. This will be Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock p.m. Sunday at the Methodist church for A. W. Sal. enthusiasts and all interested in people and the exhibits they to the north city limits. Tran-seeing the Rodeo field lighted make," said Nelson Anderson, site pipe, a composition matering, 81, who passed away Fri-day, Aug. 1, at the home of his are hoping the seating capacity secretary.

will be taxed.

#### Lightning Starts Several Fires In Nearby Forests

eral premiums are being set up to aid in attracting exhibitors. severe lightning storm which swept over the region Sat-Secretary Anderson is busy urday evening started five fires preparing the premium in the Heppner district of the which will be in the hands of Umatilla National forest, Most the printer in a few days. He has of the outbreaks were in the Sunflower Flat area. One blaze found it no small task to make vas started on Grassy butte, up a new premium list but has three on Happy Jack ridge and one on Lovelett creek.

The Grassy butte and Happy NEW COURTHOUSE JANITOR

Jack fires were put under con-trol by the forest service crews, Jarvis Chaffee is the new jan-itor at the courthouse, having using several pieces of new itor at the courthouse, having term of E. R. Huston, whose equipment. The Lovelett creek started work there the first of health has not permitted to at-Seven children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Saling, five of whom, Ethel Booher, Boise; Vio-iet McDonald, Pendleton; Mary Scott, Bodding, Give Off, Boise; Vio-iet McDonald, Pendleton; Mary Scott, Bodding, Children and Children a ing. Pendleton, and Earl Saling, Salem, survive. He also raised two grandchildren, Marie John-rom and European and the Kinzua Pine Mills com-com and European and the streets is that of James Morgan, appoint-ed police chief by the council

Work Starts On **Co. Fair Buildings** 

y fair grounds.

that have been in the making

for several months but which be

cause of uncertainty of the pro-

erty status were held back.

Actual construction on some

With the city-county trade on record at the court house, the county court made **Contractor Puts** known today that all of the property under consideration in the trade will be placed at the dis Crew To Work On posal of the fair borad for deelopment of the Morrow coun **Pipeline** Project This assurance on the part of the court has given the fair board the green light on plans

City Water System **Renovation** Going

On Satisfactorily

buildings is underway and will A crew of the Nottingham be pushed to make them ready for the 4-H club fair which will Construction company of Boise. be held Sept. 5 and 6. One of Idaho, moved into Heppner the these, the exhibits building, is a former CCC barracks and is 20 last of the week and Monday feet wide by 135 feet in length. morning set to work trenching Chase street for relaying of the booths, all 4-H and open class pipeline.

Pendleton league, at the Rodeo ing fir-texed and new double til most of the trenching was field in Heppner Sunday eve- doors are being put in at each done on the three blocks of doors are being put in at each done on the three blocks of Chase street and Wednesday A livestock shelter 96 by 28 morning the outfit moved onto feet is being built. It will not Main street.

Another improvement taking the bottom of the Main street place at the grounds is the fill-ing in of the old Hinton creek laying of the new pipe. The old channel and the digging of a line was broken in several places ation but it is reported that good talent has been developed from which a team will be selected grounds. This will make more to try to humble the visitors. Proceeds from the game will be applied on the field lighting the permanent underway. building space available when program gets program gets ning service was restored.

The fair board is urging the At the rate the work is pro people of the county to plan gressing it is expected that the Ial, is being used.

In addition to the regular tems included in the 4-H club han field south of town, work fair, the board has put in a class for saddle horses. It is the is progressing on the new city reservoir. Rock work has been desire of the fair officials to completed and forms are being cooperate with the Rodeo asso-ciation in bringing out the finput in for pouring the concrete lining. Completion of the reser-voir and the new pipe line will est stock in the county and libgive the town an adequate water supply for years to come

> **Council Appoints** Barger as Recorder

At the regular meeting of the city council Monday evening,

Walter Barger was appointed city recorder and police judge pro tem to fill out the unexpired term of E. R. Huston, whose

Another new face around the ed police chief by the council late last month. Morgan, who hails from lowa, got special

the service, doing MP for a num-

ber of months. He succeeds Dean

Gilman who resigned early in

July, Pat Mollahan served as police officer until Morgan took

rk while in

training in police w

News Items of Interest Around Town ....

Louis Cason reports that his

Local sheepmen are busy Final Rites For Sunday by truck from the range A. W. Saling Held

Sunday Afternoon

lambs will be ready for ship-ment about August 20. Misses Patricia Kenny and Rosetta Healy are spending this week in Seaside on vacation. They went to the coast Sunday. laughter, Mrs. Gerald Booher, in Bruce Gibb left the end of the

Boise, Idaho, Rev. J. Palmer Sor week for his home in Seattle. ein officiated, and music was Mrs. Gibb and the children rerovided by Mrs. Tom Wells and mained for a longer stay with her father, J. G. Thomson Sr. William Cochell, Pallbearers William Greener, Carey vere. Hastings, Alonzo Wright, John Keyes, Harold Becket and Scott

Furlong. Interment was in the Heppner Masonic cemetery, Allen Wright Saling was born Jan. 24, 1866 at McMinnville and came to Morrow county at the age of 21. He setliled in the Eight Mile section and on July 14, 1893 was united in marriage with Corda Warren He farmed in the Eight Mile area many years and moved into Hardman in later life, living there a number of years before coming to Heppner. He had been with his

Heppner. There are nine other

grandchildren and two great

Chester Saling of John Day, also

Mesdames Lucy E. Rodgers, Sara McNamer and Mabel Bur-

cenbine have returned from a

fortnight's vacation at the coast.

Mrs. George Holden (Nancy

Mr. and Mrs. W. Claude Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley H. Hall

Marilyn of Portland were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man Florence at their ranch on

George Hyatt returned to his

nome in Pendleton Sunday af-

ternoon after spending the week

panied to Pendleton by Mrs. Jo-

night. The program, spot

or the past few weeks.

Willow creek.

One brother,

daughter the past four years.

grandchildren.

survives.

A team picked from the sev-

nine innings.

of the best teams, will be primed to give the Heppner "softies" a run for the honors. The sea-son here has been of short dur-

harvested from the field.

yields by Mr. Miller is the use of certified stock, a carefully planned fertilizer program with born Friday, Aug. 1, at Pendle-Union were born two daughters and four sons. Of these, four Survive, Mrs. S. J. Devine, and Harry Tamblyn made a busi-

pleted harvest of a field of Flynn tal amount of ribbing at the eight great grandchildren and spend a week vacationing an

barley on his Rhea creek farm, which is a source of seed for other farmers. Flynn barley has outyielded any other variety at the Sherman branch station at Moro and is recommended for growing in eastern Oregon.

Experiments at this station also show that barley has produced somewhat over 300 pounds feed per acre than winter or spring wheat or oats. . . .

Deputy brand inspectors for this district under the new live. Orville Cutsforth, Mr. and Mrs. stock identification and theft John Graves and Mr. and Mrs. prevention act, now effective, have just been announced. District inspectors for the six districts into which the state brand 4-H club hamburger stand on inspection area has been divided were appointed several weeks ago.

The deputy brand inspectors for this district are: C. E. Miller, Robinette; Art Schlaurbaum, Pilot Rock; H. C. Mays, Joseph; Mike McFetridge, Joseph: Lewis Laird, Halfway; T. M. Garrett, Grass Valley; Noran Fields, Moro; district inspector, Alvin W. Abrams, Fendleton,

In announcing the deputies the state department of agriculture which administers the act called attention to several points to clarify the law for ranchers and farmers within the brand inspection area. The law applies

movement of cattle, horses and mules. Transportation certificates are available at the sheriff's office. the county agent's office or from loads any brand inspector or deputy

brand inspector, transportation certificate will cover the movement of live-stock within the brand inspec-

tion area, brand inspection must be called for before loading. If farmers or ranchers have

questions or problems on this new act this office will be glad ject phases, in addition, special to assist you.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine E. Isom and daughter Harriet left Sunday for the coast, going via Cra- row County Fair to be held Sep ter Lake.



4-II club parents Mr. and Mrs Orville Cutsforth, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Palmer assisted by County Agent and Mrs. Anderson was Saturday night, August 2. The stand, built several years

o carry out the 4-H program pastor concluded. in Morrow county is operated during the Rodeo princess and queen dances. Club parents are in charge of the stand with all taking turns operating it during the six dances it will be open All club parents are asked to

and daughter Marilyn of Valleooperate in assisting with the stand when called upon, as the jo, Calif., are visiting in Heppfunds raised will benefit all 4-H ner at the home of her aunt,

club members. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Story Faye, Vesta, Kenneth and Pat Cutsforth, Ronald and Duane of Vancouver, B. C., are spend-Baker, Joanne, Rieta, Betty and Disa month in Heppner visiting bis aunts, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo olet McDonald, Pendleton; Ches his aunts, Mrs. A. D. McMurdo olet McDonald, Pendleton; Ches view with the unwilling feminnembers that assisted last Saturday in cleaning up the fair

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. grounds. All worked hard to load and haul away ten truck of rubbish from the

. . . All 4-H club members, agri

ultural and home economic, are reminded that exhibiting at the ounty fair is a part of their sold thru the advertsiing in project requirements.

grounds,

contests and demonstrations will be held.

dy for exhibit now for the Mor-The cost is insignifiyou. cant compared to the results tember 5 and 6. obtained.

of the community's newest "pop. death on Feb. 23, 1922. To this was a week end guest of Mr. planned terthizer program with irrigations at regular intervals. ton. Cigars and candy were cir-culated about the table by the Wright, all of Heppner. There Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Georg Mr. and Mrs. W. O. George fond parent, who took an unus- are also seven grandchildren, motored to Portland Monday to

> many nieces and nephews. looking after business matter Services were held at 2 o'- in the city. During their absence clock p.m. Monday from the Mrs. Maude Robinson is looking Heppner Church of Christ, the after Kit and David,

> pastor, Joe Jewett, officiating, Mrs. Scott Bryant and sor and arrangements in charge of Gary of Maryland left Tuesday Phelps Funeral home. morning after spending th

> From Mr. Jewett's obltuary it week end here at the home of is learned that Mrs. Wright be-came a member of the local visiting in Lexington with oth church in 1908. She was an hon- er relatives. They plan to visi orary member of the local relatives in Portland before go

> Rebekah lodge and also a mem- ing on to Hollywood, Cal., to ber of the Rhea Creek grange. visit Mrs. Bryant's son and "She will be especially re- daughter who live there, membered by those who knew Miss Louise Green spent Mon

her best as one who was al-ways ready to help others and to Miss Green has been elected to the chosen group to operate the give herself in their service, To teach in the Freewater public the very end she cherished the school this year.

time she could spend in reading Archdeacon and Mrs. Neville end in Heppner with his son-in God's word and found guidance, C. Blunt are spending the month law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs ago as a means of raising funds help and comfort from it," the of August vacationing in Vic P. W. Mahoney. He was accom toria, B. C.

Mrs. Rachel Scherzinger Hin- sephine Mahoney who was a Mrs. Ellis Hendricson is here ett and son Melvin, and Miss passenger on Tuesday's plane from California visiting at the Barbara Binns of Lebanon are for Portland where she appear-

Mrs. Lottie Scherzinger.

Gentry

riends.

Clyde Austin,

Relatives from out of town by the Pacific Power & Light who came for the funeral ser company, included a dramatizavices of the late A. W. Saling, tion of the kidnaping case which

Sunday, included Earl Saling of came to a climax with capture Salem: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald of three young bandits and free Booher, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ling of a woman hostage here

ter Scott, Redding, Cal.; Mr. and last fall. Mrs. Mahoney covered and Miss Lulu Hager. While Saling, John Day, and Marvin ine companion of the bandi here they are the guests of his Brannon, Mt. Vernon, trio.

Roy Gentry came over from On March 16, 1944, Pat Molla Ordnance Sunday to spend the han was a guest on the same day with his aunt, Mrs. Alice program at which time he was interviewed by Art Kirkhar Fred Ross and family, accom- about the Irish settlers in Mor-

panied by Mrs. Louise Ritchie row county and the manner in were in Heppner the first of the which they had adapted them, week visiting with relatives and selves to life in this country. Mr. Mollahan also related some an

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Nys re- ecdotes in connection with his urned from Portland the end of duties as a law enforcement of he week after spending a few ficer in the county; being a days in the city visiting rela- that time sheriff during the absence of C. J. D. Bauman, who ives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Francis was in the navy.

Furlong motored to The Dailes Dr. and Mrs. Jack Woodhall Tuesday to visit her sister. Mrs. have moved into the Bruce Lind say house on Church street.

son and Ellis Saling, both of pany came to the assistance of

the foresters and all of the fires MRS. BURNSIDE PASSES

were held in check. Shortly before going to press Forest conditions are such this evening it was learned that right now that the ranger and Mrs. L. J. Burnside passed away. his assistants are not sleeping She had been ill many months too well at night. Rains which and death was not unexpected. soaked up grain fields in the

open country failed to hit the Jack Burns arrived from Medtimbered area with much force ord Saturday evening and Sunand it is extremely dry in the day morning loaded up the fammountains at this time. Ranger ily household goods in a truck Glenn Parsons reports. or shipment

Jane Cox) left for New York City the end of the week after PAYS \$100 FINE visiting here with her parents.

to a charge of illegal co-habitation before Justice J. O. Hager way. ind two daughters. Diane and at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown were P. Brown were hostesses Sunday made the arrest, attend funeral services of his the Brown home in honor of WOMAN HIDING OUT aunt, the late Mrs. Martha Mrs. Frank Evans of Redlands, Wright.

FOR GAME VIOLATION James R. Johnson, employee to the southern of the Kinzua Pine Mills com-Oregon city. Mr. Burns purchas-ed a new home in Medford afpany, was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs of \$450 in Jus-Lee Morgan was fined \$100 ter returning there. The proper- \$100 and costs of \$4.50 in Jus-and costs when he pled guilty ty is in the northern part of the tice J. O. Hager's court Friday ity along the Crater Lake highwhen he pled guilty to a charge of hunting deer out of season.

KINZUA MAN FINED

Johnson is a logger. State Officer Edgar Albert

Mrs. Earl Evans and Mrs. C.

over.

Calif., who is a visitor here.

Idla Viola Young, arrested July 51 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engkraf Patricia Brown who has been the influence of liquor, pled re leaving Heppner in the near visiting here for a month with guilty before Justice J. O. Hager future to make their home in her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and was fined \$150 and costs of Boise. They will leave as soon Orve Brown, returned to her \$4.50. Released for a few hours as they have disposed of their home in Portland Sunday, Her to raise the amount of the fine, business and property interests parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mrs. Young failed to again put here, Mr. Engkraf is making the Brown motored up after her and in an appearace and the sheriff spent the week end in Heppner. Is trying to locate her, ange because of ill health.



Osmin Hager. A TYPICAL EXAMPLE Lexington, Or., 8-3-'47.

Gozette Times, Heppner: Gents: Please kill my drill ad as the drills are already

your columns. B. H. Peck. This is typical of letters and Classes are set up for all procards received from Satisfied users of the want ad col-

umn. Let these little business agents go to work for Start to get your projects rea

Mrs. F. B. Nickerson.

home of her mother, Mrs. Jeff spending this week in Heppner ed on the Northwest Neighbors visiting Mrs. Hinett's mother, program on KOIN Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Elliott