## HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, January 8, 1948

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F. W. Turner made a busines

rip to Seattle Saturday. He ac

companied Scott McMurdo as far

An 8-pound daughter, Rita

Rhea, was born to Mr. and Mrs

Tommy Sumner January 3 at the

Bobbie and Joanne Green of

Pendleton were week-end guests of their grandparents, Mr. and

Bill Badurina of Redmond was

Rev. J. Palmer Sorlien made

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Crismon, and grandson, Ron-

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry of Pendleton spent Sunday in Hepp-

ner visiting relatives. They were

accompanied to Pendleton Sun

Lotus Robison and E. E. Ad-kins left Tuesday for a three-week sajourn at Ritter hot

Mrs. Eleanor Walker returne

to her home in Seattle, Friday

after spending the holidays her

with her father, Ed Adkins. She was accompanied to Portland by

her niece, Miss Jean Adkins, who was en route to her home in Cal-

James Boland has been trans-

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thomp

Mrs. Harold Stevens of Hard

man is a patient in St. Anthony's hospital at Pendleton following

an operation there earlier in the

evening to visit with his uncle

Mrs. Jeanne Gaines left Thurs-

before coming to Heppner.

on motored to Portland Wednes

day to spend a few days attend

ferred to The Dalles by the Unio

truck, replacing Mr. Boland.

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ald Earl Crismon.

Mrs. Pat Mollahan.

hurches of Oregon.

## Farmers Set Out Practice Program In Meeting Here

Several Payment Projects Cut Out For Ensuing Year

Farmers from all over the county gathered in Hepnper Monday to attend a meeting called for the purpose of setting up the prac-tice program for the year. It was a dual purpose meeting inasmuch as a report on the federal crop made by Murl E. Cummings, FCI director for the state of Oregon.

According to Cummings' report, the federal branch took in 28,000 bushels in premiums and paid out 88,000 bushels plus, the larger part of it being on grain destroy-ed or damaged by the big storms

Following the Cummings report, the group entered into a lengthy discussion relative to federal crop insurance plans for 1949.

Among the more important items disposed of in setting up the handbook of practices for the year was that of discarding payments. Six practice payments in all have been cut out, of which two are trashy fallow and range management. It is considered that ding of Miss Lorine Van Winkle, farmers and range users have be-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. come accustomed to the fallow is obviously to their own benefit m. New Years day. The vow to carry out

Atending the meeting besides Cummings were Arnold Bodker, budget director and Evan Gheen, farmer field man for Morrow county, both from the state AAA

## Townies Schedule Twin Bill At Home For Friday Menu

er, has scheduled two red hot basketball games for his Townie teams for tomorrow, Friday, eve-ning, at the Heppner school gymnasium. The A team will engage the Boardman town aggregation and the B squad will fight it out with the lone B squad.

The Heppner Townies have been improving in recent games and Van Marter now has a "stable" of casaba tossers ready to give battle to any similar aggregations in the territory. In the last three sessions the Townies have come off winners.

and the latter 38-27.

Playing here January 3 the lo-

#### WRANGLERS OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR 1948

At a meeting held in December, the Wranglers, riding organ ization of Morrow county, elected the following officers to serve during the year 1948.

President, Oscar George; vice president, William Smethurst; secretary, Beulah Mankin; treasurer Frank Turner: directors. Harvey Smith, Altha Kirk, Cornett Green, Cal Sumner and Floyd Jones, Sumner is the retiring

President George is urging al members to be present at the first meeting of the new year, scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 13.

## DEMOLAY TO PRESENT

DEGREE WORK MONDAY The local chapter of DeMolay will present work in the third de gree Monday evening at the Ma-

## GRANGE SATURDAY NIGHT

be given to initiates of Lexington, Willows and Rhea Creek

the meeting. D. H. Jones Jr. announces that Parrish, two and one-half years a big game of football. of age, and the child will hereafter be known as Cecelia Annett at the E. M. Baker home near Jones. Adoption papers were lone, February 1. There will be completed and filed the latter part of December 1947. Mrs. D. ing. H. Jones Jr. is the child's mother

by a former marriage. House guests during the recent of Walla Walla, Mr. and Mrs. A. thews in the local shop for severally purchased five purebred wonder. Those we low. McCoy of Hood River, and Dr. eral months, has been put in Aberdeen-Angus cows from C. Aland Mrs. J. Broun of Pendleton, charge of the new shop.

## Union Missionary Society Reviews **Activities Of 1947**

At a meeting of the Union Mis sionary society Monday afternoon a resume of activities during the year 1947 and election of officers for 1948 were the principal items

on the program.

The four projects of the se ciety during the past year in cluded sending 60 pounds of clo thing to Europe; sending five dol lars for a case of food to be sen to Europe on the Christmas ship buying clothing for three chi dren in the county whose parent are in hospitals, and buying a book for the missionary shelf in the Heppner public library.

Officers chosen for the ensuing ear are, president, Mrs. Joe Jew tt; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Wightman; secretary-treasurer Mrs. Carl McDaniel. Committee chairmen are, hostess, Mrs. Clive luston; program, Mrs. John W Hiatt, and library, Mrs. Frances

## **Lexington Church** Scene of Wedding On New Year's Day

The Lexington Congregational church was the scene of the wed-Van Winkle of that place, and and management practices and John Ledbetter, son of Mr. and realize the value of them and it Mrs. Bergen Ledbetter of Heppis no longer necessary to offer ner. Rev. Joe Jewett of Heppner to pay them for something that performed the ceremony at 3 p. were spoken before a trellis of white and yellow chrysanthe mums, in the presence of many relaitves and friends,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Ramona McDaniel as maid of honor. She wore a yellow for-mal and a pink rosebud in her hair and carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds and chrysanthemums. Sisters of the bride and and chrysanthemums, with a

leaves.

Jimmie Ledbetter was best man for his brother, while the ushers Van Winkle.

cause" and "At Dawning."

he present, both young people and B games, the former 43-41 are well known in the county Warren's father, Henry Clay My-The bride's wedding gown was mayor. raying here January 5 the by the original fashioned by herself and she the A's 41-36.

A return engagement with a return engagement with a return engagement with the chose white brocaded satin made en traine. Her fingertip veil was left for Hardman just before the disastrons Henner flood which

> For going away the young matron wore a gray pin stripe suit holdings for a ranch at Battlewith black nad red accessories. ground, Wash, Her corsage was made of garden-

A reception followed the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. E. R. Frederickson of Salem and Mrs. of the bride who had made the Trading Co. weding and groom's cakes; Mrs. was in charge of the guest book

### SENIOR BEEF CLUB MEETS AT GRAVES FARM

second meeting Januray 4 at the debris to be cleared. John Graves farm. The meeting was called to order by the president, Lewis Carl-

sonic hall in Heppner.

Members of the Masonic lodge are not only invited but urged to attend.

Members of the Masonic lodge are not only invited but urged to attend. about insurance on their calves. Mr. Anderson gave the information on this. The Purina Feed Co. First and second degrees will has made it possible for all club gress of the community has been members to purchase green and white checked shirts, so that all When they moved there in 1926, train crashed into a car at Fre- ings, too. We have young ones granges at the regular meeting the Morrow county members will of Lexington grange Saturday look alike when they attend dif-evening, January 10. Potluck re-ferent shows. It was voted to freshments will be served after have them before the Eastern Oregon Wheat league show in

Refreshments were served, then he has adopted Cecelia Annett all the members participated in

The next meeting will be held

OPENS CONDON SHOP George Matthews of the Mat-thews Radio Service announces holidays at the home of Mr. and that his concern has opened a Mrs. Merle Kirk were Mr. and shop in Condon. Ted Peterson, Mrs. H. T. Stoneman and family who was associated with Mat

## **Football Banquet** Set For 14th At School Building

Trophy Awards To Be Made To Top Players of 1947

e annual football banquet to be held Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, at the school building. Diner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Mary Lou George and her class of home economics girls, followed by a program which will include musical numbers by school groups under the direction of Bily Cochell, music supervisor and rogram chairman.

emcee and will introduce Walter Fallon, director of recreation in will be the principal speaker.

man team players. The trophies door prize. are posted by Heppner lodge No.

year with appropriate ceremonies. | ton. Ticket sales are in charge of Howard Keithley who will have the little pasteboards ready to distribute this week end. C. J. D. Bauman is general chairman in charge of arrangements for the

## Former Residents Celebrate Golden Wedding Dec. 28

to H. J. Biddle of De Lake for an groom were bridesmadis, Miss account of the golden wedding June Van Winkle in pastel pink, anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. June Van Winkle in pastel pink, anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. and Mrs. Clara Ledbetter in pale E. Warren of Ocean Lake, resigreen. Each carried an old fash. dents of Heppner and the coun-

pink rose in their hair.

Little Shirley Van Winkle, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her celebrated their golden wedding and in Clackamas for a short gown was a pink formal and she anniversary and 21 years as time before continuing on to Calcarried a basket of petals and Oceanlake residents with an op-ifornia for a more extended stay. Sunday, December 28.

Jens and Tom Simmons were were Norman Bergstrom and Bill Oceanlake residents when the Warrens moved here in 1926 and Miss Louise Hunt played the Mr. Warren said that they are

Mr. Warren, recently re-elected Year holiday here with them. After a short honeymoon the to another five-year term as di-

Lexington here on January 5 held in place with a crown of disastrous Heppner flood which found the B squad winning 23-17 seed pearls. She carried a white claimed the lives of 225 people. In Hardman, Mr. Warren ran a Bible with gardenia, and a cascade of white satin ribbon. Her general grocery store for your handkerchief was white with blue years then traded the store for a stock ranch at John Day. After four years there, he traded his

> From Battleground, Mr. Warren loved to Boardman, and went back into the general merchandise business operating the West Extension Trading Co., which he Kathryn Daniels of Salem, aunts later changed to the Boardman

> In February, 1926, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Majeske and Mrs. Law Warren were on a trip to the rence Palmeh. Jo Anne Graves coast to look at some property near Taft. They were returning days. During this time, they stay-The senior beef club held its ed in Oceanlake waiting for the

> In the meantime, Mr. Warren said they liked the looks of Mrs. White's addition which was then son. Ronald Baker led the pledge being subdivided, so they decid-to the American and the 4-H ed to make Oceanlake their home.

> > Since then, many things have happened to Oceanlake, Mr. Warren said, but nevertheless the profar beyond his fondest hopes the coast highway extended south of there only as far as Kernville. Native Oregonians, Mrs. Warren was born in Oregon City and Santiam City was Mr. Warren's

In honor of their golden wedding anniversary the Warrens' children, grandchildren and great grandchildren congregated in Ocanlake for a family reunion. Their son, H. C. Warren, now It was so close that I, in the cab, could see the young girl (your lives in Lakegrove, and their

daughter, Mrs. William P. Harris, lives at Lafayette. addition, there are six grandchildren and two great horror

BUYS ANGUS COWS

Frank J. Holub of Heppner relent & Sons of La Crosse, Wash.

## New Books Placed On Library Shelf In Memory of Late T. J. Humphreys

Books presented to the Heppner public library this week in memory of the late Thomas J. Humphreys are: "Last Mountains," a story of the Cascades by Robert Ormond Case and Victoria Case; "Hope of Earth" by Runbeck; "Bridge of the Gods" Plans have been completed for by Balch, and "Album of American History" by James Truslow Adams. For use on its shelf the Union Missionary society has preunder the supervision of Miss sented "Paul" by Goodspeed "Stars in My Crown" by Joe David Brown, and "Macklin of Nanking" by Edith Everle.

Mrs. William Barkla and Mrs. Charles Stout were hostesses for Supt. Henry Tetz will act as the O.E.S. social club at the Masonic hall Saturday afternoon the city schools of Pendleton, who Mrs. Frank Davidson receive high score for bridge and Mrs. Trophies will be presented to Allen Case, high for pinochle the outstanding 11-man and six. Mrs. Harold Becket received the

358 B.P.O.E on a district basis.

In addition to the presentation of football awards, the Junior over a load of furniture for his chamber of commerce will an son, Joe, who is moving his res nounce the junior citizen of the idence from Portland to Pendle

> Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huston ha as their guests on New Year's day Miss Lena Newton of Rodondo Beach, Cal., Miss Becky Weaver of Seattle, Wash., Miss Rose Hoo sier of Pendleton, Mrs. Josephin Mahoney, Mrs. Lucy Rodgers and Miss Leta Humphreys.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornett Green and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bry-day evening by Bob Mollahan ant entertained a group of their who returned to school after friends at dinner New Year's eve at the Green residence on Gale here with his parents, Mr. and street. Sixteen guests were present. Following dinner, pinochle was played with Paul Jones receiving high score for the gen-tlemen and Mrs. Joe Green, high

few days here visiting at the ioned nosegay of pink carnations ty in former days:

and chrysanthemums, with a A pioneer Oceaniake couple shens. They were accompanied en house at their home here on Mrs. Sigsbee expects to remain away from Heppner until the latter part of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans motored to Pendleton Friday, taksais Louise funt played the wedding music and accompanied the only real old timers still ing their daughter. Miss Yvonne Mrs. Faye Munkers who sang "Be around town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrill re young couple will be at home on the Duvall ranch where the district, has already served 16 ath Falls Saturday after spendthe Duvall ranch where the district, has a second of the district, as a second of the district distr

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wright where they have a host of friends. ers. was East Portland's first who have been in Alaska for the past several months arrived in

Heppner for the holidays and will remain until early spring at which time they expect to return to Alaska Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

George Gertson were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. lair Goheen of Portland. Mrs. Ruth McNeil and Robert

Najarian were over from Pendle-ton Sunday, taking Miss Lena Newton to the plane for her return to her home in Redondo Beach, Cal., after a holiday visit here with Miss Humphreys. Miss Frances Weaver of Seattle

and Miss Rose Hoosier of Pendle ton who spent the New Year's holiday here with Miss Leta Humphreys, left Saturday for Hermiston to spend a few days home when a landslide north of with Miss Hoosier's parents be urday to spend a week visiting Otis blocked the road for five fore continuing on to their relatives. spective homes.

Dick Aalberg has returned from day for Portland to spend a week military service and is driving on business and pleasure

of a speeding passenger train.

"Wouldn't that have been a don't try it again."

Herald, says:

'One Second From Eternity! Please . . Don't Do It Again From the Omaha World Herald nice Christmas present to hand of December 23 is taken a let- your mother-a broken and batter which should serve as a warn- lered body. And how do you think ing to every car driver. It reads: that we in the cab of that engine

A railroad engineer, whose would feel. We are human be-

mont last Sunday, Tuesday ad-dressed an open letter to "the We too, could have been killed. youth and his girl" in the car. "You and your girl were one His letter, sent to The World- second from eternity Sunday, son. Herald, says:

"I don't know who you are, it's true, but I do know you were scared to death Sunday evening near 9 o'clock when you drove your car across directly in front the second of the second of

away from our given rail. "If I were you, son, and you sweetheart, I presume) throw her too, sis. I'd thank God for that shands up in front of her face and cringe up against you in stark horror.

split second He granted you Sunday evening. "I said a prayer for all when I realized you were go-"If I were that young girl I'd ing across. Perhaps that's what

full away from you, fast, You don't have good sense, son. You "Now think it over, both of you probably say you love her. I And I'll bet you are both still wonder. Those we love we try to shaking in your shoes. "And please, for God's sake

#### server of the county. A review of the chart show an ovednight guest of A. C. L. Jetley Monday, Mr. Badurina was that the heaviest precipitation ocurred during the fall seoson. en route to The Dalles where he will be stationed with the Soil but every month witnessed some onservation service for a time precipitation, and very little of it was snow. Taken month by rip to Portland Monday to attend month, the chart shows 1.05 incha three-day school held under the sponsorship of the Methodist

**Year Just Past** 

Registered 14.74

Inches of Rainfall

Only Six Seasons

Record Kept Here

Count the year 1947 among th

Mrs. Alex Green and Mrs. Elbert Cox were hostesses for the embers of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Meth-odist church for its regular meet caused farmer faces to stretch al-most to the disfiguring point, for .16 of an inch was almost nil so far as putting the finishing ing Wednesday afternoon at the Green residence on Water street touch to the crops, and in many Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins reinstances heavy damage was turned from Portland the end of done. However, June rainfall rethe week after spending the holstored most of the countenances to normal condition, although idays there with her son and

> ed by the lack of moisture in the previous month. With a total of 7.48 inches of rainfall from September 1 to December 31, crops have been given good start. This start is being followed up by heavy showers in

yields were considerably reduc-

early January.
With 1942 still the banner prespending the Christmas vacation cipitation year since recordings have been made locally—19.23 inches—we find that in 1912 the Out-of-town relatives here total was 18.64; 1916, 17.40; -920, Monday for the funeral services 16.62; 1923, 15.86; 1941, 17.31. A of the late Mrs. Margaret Jane search of the records also reveals French were Mrs. G. W. Thompthat farmers were rewarded with of Milton, Mrs. Marjorie good crops in those years. The Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barton Smith and Mrs. Mae McFerrin of returned to their home in Co Santa Monica, Cal., and Mrs. gest crop producing year in the quille Saturday after spending a Frank Egan and sons of Bend. surplus built up that year car-ried over to keep production up Mrs. Zara Cohn and Mrs. Betty awrence of Pendleton spent in 1944 when precipitation drop-New Year's eve in Heppner with ped below normal. In 1946 the 

If the Gazette Times arrives later than usual this week it will be due to the fact that a machinist spent five days working on the linotype since the last issue. On top of that the school budgets came in un-expectedly and altogether it has been a tough week for the printers. C. W. Snedden of Vancouver, Wash., is the machinist and he left Heppner Wednesday morning for Enterrise to work over the machines in the Chieftain office.

## Oil company, Ted Pierson is driv-ing the local Union Oil delivery Reports on Plans Up To Nov. 30, '47

On Tuesday, December 17, 1946, the Eastern Oregon Wheat league took a forward looking, pioneering step-the kind of thing for which Oregon is noted. That was when the membership at the 1946 annual meeting, adopted unanimously the recommenda-Mr. and Mrs. John Hays of Kal- tions of a special committee, unispel, Mont., arrived Tuesday der the leadership of Jens Terjeson, Lester King and Robert and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Wood. This committee had been Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Hays established to study ways and have been visiting in Portland means of expanding market outhave been visiting in Portland lets and finding new uses for the kind of wheat grown in Oregon and other Pacific Northwest Joe Hughes Sr. made a trip to and other Pacific Northwest Portland and McMinnville Satstates. Looking forward to the time when the present world food shortage is over and a wheat sur olus once more develops, the league asked that an Oregon Wheat commission be created by legis lative act. This commission was o be financed by a tax of onehalf cent per bushel on all Oregon grown wheat moving into ommercial chanenls. It was to be authorized to do any and all things necessary to develop new ises and new markets for Oregon

wheat. With the help of all concerned bill was drafted, passed by the legislature and aprpoved by overnor on February 28, 1947. It appears on the statute books as hapter 54, Oregon Laws, 1947. The commission mmebers were appointed by the governor on Ap ril 9th, and the office was opene

in Pendleton on June 2, 1947. Our primary purpose now is to plan our future course-to see ast how we can best use the facilities of the commission for the benefit of wheat producers. No other state ever had a wheat commission so we are really having to chart our own course as we

In planning the work of the commission it is important that we have a strong organization of wheat growers with whom to There are about 5,000 work. wheat growers in Oregon and it HEC is clearly impossible for the commission to contact each of them individually. Consequently it is Continued on Page Six

## **Deposits And Loans** Reach High Level At Branch Bank

Total deposits of \$4,595,167.28 and loans exclusive of CCC wheat loans totaling \$467,275.08 reflect a very healthy cash position for Morrow county, according to fig-ures just released by the Heppner branch, The First National Bank of Portland. Exceeded 1947 Since per

Deposits show a decrease of \$25,636.09 since December 31, 1946, part of which is due to a decrease of \$206,707.07 in CCC wheat loans as compared with a ear ago. Other loans increased \$167.842.29 during the year.

wet years of recorded weather history locally. During the 12-months period just past 15.74 inches of moisture fell in Heppner, as shown in the records kept by The question naturally arises Len Gilliam, veteran weather ob September 1947, may have reached the peak for some years to come. Total deposits as of the date of call were over \$3,000,000 higher than as of December 31, 1941, when deposits were considered at a more or less norma

## es in January; February. 26; March, 1.02; April, 1.88; May, 16; June, 2.53; July, 1.00; August, 36; September, 1.10; October, 3.11; November, 2.41, and December, 86 It was the month of May that Boardman Cagers 32-22 Wednesday

The Heppner high school Mustangs defeated Boardman on the local court Wednesday night by a score of 32-22. Both teams played rather ragged ball and the game was slowed considerably by too much dribbling.

Sumner opened the scoring with a field goal. Gift shots by Padberg and Greenup sent Heppner into a 4-0 lead. Baskets by Brown and Robertson tied it at 4-all. Goals by Rippee, Padberg and Greenup sent Heppner into

a 10.5 lead at the quarter which was increased to 16.7 at the half. Boardman came back strong and the second half was an even ball game. Both teams missed many easy shots.

Line-ups Heppner (4) Brown Ball Manners Waters (2) East Earwood Sumner (8) (7) Robertson Smith Padberg (8) (2) Beaver, G. (2) Carpenter added.
Miller Jame Rippee (3) Orwick

Heppner plays at Fossil Friday and Echo Saturday. The next

## Mrs. French Laid To Rest Monday

Services were held at 2 o'clock .m. Monday for Margaret Jane French, 83, who passed away Friday, January 2, after an illness of many years, the last two years of which she was an invalid. Joe Jewett, pastor, officiated at the Newett, pastor, officiated at the c. of C. To Cope services which were held at the Heppner Church of Christ of which Mrs. French had been a faithful member throughout most of her residence here.

Born in Springfield, Illinois, November 12, 1865, Mrs. French came to Heppner with her parents in 1901 and had resided here most of the time since. After the passing of her husband, the late W. J. French, she retained her home in North Heppner which funds are raised by dues only she shared with her son, Lewis Barclay, until the state of her cared for and she went to live with her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Mc-Pherrin, who then resided at Freewater.

Survivors, besides Lewis, are three daughters, Mrs. Annie Howell of San Francisco, Mrs. Mar orie Smith and Mrs. May Mc Pherrin of Santa Monica, Cal. and a sister, Mrs. G. W. Thompson of Milton, besides six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

## FORMER EXTENSION LEADER

TO SPEAK HERE JAN. 14 Mrs. Buena Maris Mockmore, Mrs. Buena Maris Mockmore, our of naming a good strong, according relationships will be tive committee and said he would family relationships, will be live committee and said to his se-guest speaker at the meeting of lection before anouncing the perthe Heppner Parent-Teacher association Wednesday evening. January 14. The meeting opens at 8 p.m. in the high school aud-

Mrs. Mockmore, former dean of trade area broadened and strengis an excellent speaker and it will please the P-TA to have a

#### LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS FOOD SALE

Puesday evening when the American Legion auxiliary met at

The sale will be held at 11 o'-Saturday, January 17, at the Heppner Hardware and Electhric company store.

## MEETING POSTPONED

15th.

## **New Superintendent** To Be Chosen By Heppner Council

Rasmus Resigns As City Work Head

After Serving Year Some changes will have to be nade in the work set up of the city following the resignation of J. O Rasmus as work superintendent. The resignation came Tuesday morning, following Monwhether deposits which day evening's session of passed the \$5,000,000 mark in council when it appeared there was friction, or a lack of har-

nony, between city employees. Rasmus and assistant superintendent, P. A. Mollahan, were present at the meeting and when called upon to make a statement to the council, the former said he hadn't much to say, only that there seemed to be a feeling that some changes should be made. Mollahan outlined the work he had done and closed by saying that if his job ended then and here he would walk out with the

feeling that he had done his best Mayor Conley Lanham named a committee comprising the mem-bers of the council in attendance Monday evening to take the matter in hand and submit a report at an adjourned session of the council next Monday evening. In the meantime, Mollahan is rying on pending action of the

council. Billy Bucknum was granted a temporary permit to operate a popeorn machine on Main street at a site to be chosen by himself providing he secures permission of adjacent business or businesses. Bucknum asked for a franchise to operate the machine but City Attorney J. J. Nys stated the city ordinance would not permit such action. The temporary permit was issued pending a revis-

ion of the ordinance. A building permit was issued to school district No. 1 to erect a building to cover the new heat-ing plant at the Heppner school. The streets and lights commit-

tee announced that the Pacific Power & Light company is prepared to put up more street lights at points designated by the committee. A survey has been Beaver, T. made and several lights will be

James Washburn, ex-paratrooper, presented an application for the job as town marshall and afhome game is with Arlington on ter considerable questioning by the town dads was hired on a make-good basis. He was offered the star forthwith but asked that acceptance be postponed until Jaunary 12 as he had some matters to dispose of before taking

# With Rising Costs

Finding that the monthly feed bill was costing 50 cents more per member than was being paid in dues, the chamber of com-merce at the Monday luncheon voted to raise the dues to match the luncheon cost. Since club and the treasury heretofore show ed a neat balance it was felt necessitated her being there was danger of running hind unless more dues were paid

(To make this clear to a won dering reader let it be said that the club's surplus has been acquired through absentees at the luncheons. The dues are paid whether the member eats or not. It's not a bad method for raising money. If you think not, try it some time.)

In taking over as president Jack O'Conner outlined some of the things he would like to see done or nicely started during his incumbency. First and foremost is a road program. He is desirsonnel. His first act will be to appoint a planning committee which will be consulted in the selection of all committees. He Mrs. Mockmore, former dean of also would like to see the town's dustrial possibilities.

## well filled auditorium to hear her. VISITED OLD SCHOOLMATES

L. J. "Jim" Burnside returned January 1 from Ogden, Utah, where he spent a few days vis-Plans for a food sale were made iting old friends. Although there but a short time, Jim found 29 he home of Mrs. Otto Steinke, of whom he had seen in 40 years, with Mrs. Charles Hasvold, as He says the weather was cold in Utah and when the thermometer dropped to 10 below in Ogden he decided to return to eastern Ore-gon where the flowers bloom in midwinter. Of course, Jim had to do a little bragging about the flowers being in bloom in his A meeting of the Lexington garden when he left home, but HEC scheduled for January 15 his friends, surrounded by snow has been postponed until Janu- and feeling the pressure of subary 22, due to a countywide of zero weather, couldn't be both ficers' conference in Ione on the ered with fairy tales-even if he was speaking the truth.