## Pomona Suggests Prison Terms For **Hunting Accidents**

By Mary Lundell.

Morrow County Pomona grange met Saturday, Jan. 3, at Lexington, where that grange proved once again its ability as host with two wonderful meals serv ed to the many grangers seated around their bounteous board.

The following resolutions of interest to the community were

1. Making hunting accidents a penal offense with a 2-year prison sentence or a \$600 fine.

2 Of interest to grange mem-into bers. That the state master have ming published in the Grange Bulletin at state grange, as they come to little Linda Halvorsen, 3-year-old

tober making a change in the hearts of everyone. Pomona by laws, was passed. changing meeting dates to one UNION PACIFIC MAKES month later. Hereafter the regular meetings will be held first Saturday in February, May August and November. The next meeting will be held with Rhea Creek grange the first Saturday

As some of the officers elected in October did not qualify, it was necessary to hold another elec-tion as follows: Master, Francis Nickerson; assistant steward, Eimer Palmer; secretary, N. C. Anderson; executive committee, Na than Thorpe. The vacancy on the

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by the death of Dan Ransier of

Subordinate grange and Pome in grange officers were installed y the recently appointed county deputy Jack Bailey. His assist-ants were, marshall, Kenneth Smouse; regalia bearer, Winni-ford Bailey; emblem bearer, Hel-

Of much interest to the entire inty was the discussion regarding the establishment of a unn a committee of investigation, sides around the windows. This committee will report at the

program, the county agent discussed to some extent, the agriultural planning committee and onference to be held on January 30. Mr. Anderson urged both rural and town residents to attend as roads and schools will come into this discussion and plan-

Other numbers on the preoram all resolutions, to be presented included a recitation and song by laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 3. A resolution presented in Oc. Haivorsen, who captivated the

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 5-In conmity with the streamlining of nion Pacific ratiroad's operating Knighten returned to the EOCE ivisions recently announced by at La Grande Sunday. President George F. Ashby. following are the changes in the

Effective immediately, the Ore gon division under superintendent P. T. McCarthy at Albina, Ore, will terminate at Rieth, Ore and that portion of that division east of Rieth will be transferred o the Idaho division.

The division changes were ne freight and passenger service over the railroad's main lines thruut the west, Mr. Ashby explain-

Operating officers under Mr. McCarthy are A. McAllister, Albina; B. B. Coburn. Seattle, Wn.; G. Kimmell, Spokane, Wn., and

assistant superintendents. Although only a third of the ed to double their caution at right to prevent these accidents.

An all-day Pomona grange Saturday with a good attendance

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pleted and is being run by Billy Alien It is cement with glass ion high school, which resulted bricks as decoration in front and

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swog-In his talk during the lecturer's ger went to Heppner Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mohler are back from a trip to Salt Lake

City where they had been visiting his brother and family.

Mrs. Lora Stratman, third and fourth grade teacher, did not re-turn from Colorado. Mrs. Flora Bell McCoy is teaching in her place. The other teachers are all

back to work. Virgil Sparks of Walla Walla was in Irrigon Monday. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Rand and

son Herbert took David Rand back to Whitman college in Walla Walla Sunday.
Delpha Markham and Larry

Oberg returned to Seattle Sun-Clara Ellen Fraser and Delos

Joe Wilson returned to the Lewis & Clark college after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Her-

miston were recent visitors at the Margaret White home. Glen Darley of Imnaha was a holiday visitor with his sister, Mrs. Margaret White and child-

ren. Loretta and Jack The Seventh Day Adventists essitated to provide expedited dedicated their church Saturday reight and passenger service ov with a good crowd present and several side speakers including Elder Hauser of Pendleton They have a very nice church with a smaller building attached for the

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Pelton are leaving for their home in Color-F. E. Doak, Walla Walla, Wn., all ado after spending a few months with his brother, E. S. Pelton, and family.

The A. B. Turner, Marshall motor travel in the nation is at Markham and the Harvey War-night, three of every five traffic ner families, Mrs. Tom Caldwell, deaths occur during the hours of Mrs. Emma Steward and Mrs. darkness, the Oregon Motor as Agee and son Donald attended a Agee and son Donald attended a sociation reports. Drivers a e urg- watch party at Stanfield Wednesdya night.

Baptist . Community church had a watch party at the a 200-pound animal. But it takes church Wednesday evening, with 415 pounds of feed to make a singing games and refreshments 200-pound hog into a 300-pound of coffee, cake, cookies and jello, Rev. Arthur Neetz, world evangelist, talking and showing pic-

tures of what they are trying to do for the Jews, held services in the Baptist Community church Saturday and Sunday evenings. and at the Assembly of God church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thorn ton and two children of Lewiston

left Sunday after spending several days with Mrs. Thornton's James Henderson, and sister, Mrs. Harold Forman, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hayes spent their vacation with rela-tives in Sprague, Wash. Mrs Hayes is the fifth and sixth grade

The John Volle family him to Walla Walla Monday to have medical attention. He has been quite ill.



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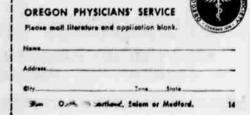
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# News From

Marketing fat hogs at lighter weightsis one way to save grain says H. A. Lindgren, OSC exten sion animal husbandman. Lindgren points out that as a hog gains weight it becomes less and less efficient in its use of feed For example, 359 pounds of feed will grow a 100-pound hog into animal. Even more grain is re-

The moral is, of course, that you get far better returns from feed marketed through 200-pound hogs than from feed sold through 400-pound animals.

A second important grain-sev pig lost at farrowing represents loss of 140 pounds of grain. Each pig that dies at 10 weeks of age represents a loss of from 250 to 275 pounds of feed. Guard

eastern section are planting more onifer trees as windbreaks.

er, from Washington State colege officials. Heretofore, Russian olive and black locust have been the trees usually planted for age of 5.712 pounds of milk and farm windbreaks. farm windbreaks.

This development, thinks Ross achieve a good growth, make stunt every day. good barriers against the wind and keep their color the year

The conifers planted include uch varieties as Norway spruce, veilow pine, arborvitae, and Douglas fir. Some eastren Washhinese elm.

One raeson why plantings of Russian olive have declined in disease has been reported in only a few scattered localities in nor-treating varies from winter to least Oregon, Ross says,

of trees for windbreaks.

"Patterns for Kitchen Cabinets," by Maude Wilson, housing spe-cialist of the Oregon State colquired for the next 100 pounds lege experiment station has just of gain; it takes 470 pounds of been issued as station bulletin feed to make a 300-pound hog No. 446, the second in a series ege experiment station, has just treatment. of two comprehensive, illustrated bulletins dealing with this which is a part of the life cycle subject. The first was "Considerations in Planning Kitchen Cab-

This second bulletin applies drug and hardware stores, the principles set forth in the ing idea for the hog producer is to save all the pigs at birth. Each detailed drawings for making detailed drawings for making and assembling kitchen cabinets. The first section of the 96-page builetin is devoted to design and the second to assemblies.

The design of a base cabinet wiht drawers is mroe important rails, sloping floors in the far-rowing house, and electric pig brooders are among the ideas that are being successfully used by many hog raisers to save more pige per litter. With these helps, some growers raise eight to nine pigs per litter. The Oregon average is five to six.

Rutterfar, production, because drawers are relatively expensive to build and remodel, and because it is difficult to plan them so they are readily convertible to new uses.

Butterfat production per cow Over in our neighboring state of Washington, farmers in the the United States, Oregon stands fourth, with California Wash-That is the report received by higher in butterfat production higher in butterfat production per cow. Greatest production per cow was recorded in 1941, when 250,000 cows produced an aver-

since conditions are about the same as in eastern Washington. The Washington farmers sand the same as in eastern washington. like conifers because the trees hoppers or crickets, who do this

Forest trees for farm planting for shelterbelts are again avail-

## Marriage Vows Taken By Kinzua Couple Dec. 26

Katie Jellick, an employee of he Kinzua Pine Mills company for the past ten years and Matt Boun of Nevada City, Calif., were united in marriage Friday, De-cember 26 at The Dalles, Their plans are indefinite at this time, the present. Mrs. Boun, who with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. came from Condon, has many friends there and at Fossil and Kinzua who extend congratulations to the newlyweds.

Mr. and M:s. Ralph Moore left of the vacation with Mr. and Thelma Matthews, Mrs. Joe Nel-Mrs. Emmett Moore and at Pen- son, Mr. Larson and Coach Sindleton where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers bereturning to Lonerock where they were at their ranch, and came to Kinzua on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morley went to Yakima to visit Mrs. Retha Morley and family, re-

able from the Oregon forest nursery. The trees are one and two Hunting accidents during the year old hardwoods and conifers 1947 small and large game seaand vary in height from 4 to 12 sons totalled 22, of which 7 reinches. These are strong, sturdy, suited in fatalities, according to well rooted seedlings that will figures just compiled by the Orget off to a good start when set egon State Game commission.

The cost of the trees to farmers is \$2.50 per thousand f.o.b. hunters. Corvallis. Orders for trees must Carele be in by March 15. Anyone who is interested in ordering trees may secure an order blank and list of tees available by writing or calling at this office. The county agent will be glad to help louglas fir. Some eastren Washington farms are also planting for farmstead shelter or feedlot windbreak.

It won't be long until it is eastern Washington is because time to treat cattle for grubs and the die-back disease has appear-ed in some places. So far this cure the rotonone for treating circulars are available at this month of February that the fiftee which tell about planting grubs are treated. The first treatment should be made about 30 days after the warbles appear on the backs of the animals. A sec ond treatment should be made about 30 days after the first

> If all cattlemen would trea their cattle it would be possible to almost eliminate the heel fly, of the grub, in a few years. Rotenone for treating cattle for grubs is available at local

live Mr. Sellards has been here ricocheting bullets,

timber at camp 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore cliff and cause of accident for were in Heppner Sunday. Mrs. one is unknown. Moore was consulting a doctor. Angling regula

when it holds the statutory hear-Esten Stevens spent part of the ing for this purpose on Friday. turned with them. acation at Hardman.

Bill Howell spent the vacation 1634 S. W. Alder street, Portland. vacation at Hardman. but they will stay in Kinzua for near Monument at the ranch

Frank Howell. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Graham and Mrs. Owen Leathers and son Junior accompanied the high school girls to Rufus Friday night Christmas morning, going to The where the girls were defeated. Dalles where they spent a part Going from Fossil were Mrs.

won, 31 to 10. Miss Romona McDaniel spent Owen Leathers and son. Junior, visited at the Charles Roach went to Heppner to be the brides want to Heppner to be the brides maid at the wedding of Miss Lorine Van Winkle, held at Lexington. Miss McDaniel returned to Monmouth on Sunday.

### SEVEN HUNTERS KILLED DURING 1947 SEASON

The number includes 12 deer 1 elk, 1 bear and 8 small game

dents. Nine persons were hit by Mt. and Mrs. Harold Sellards other hunters, either being mis-and family moved on Friday taken for game or standing in to Prineville, where they will line of fire or being struck by the past year working in the hunter was drowned, one deer timber at camp 5.

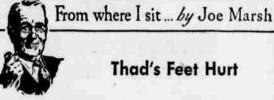
Angling regulations for game Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Adams fish for the 1948 season will be and girls were in The Dalles on up for consideration by the Ore-business. Mrs. Lillian Searcy regon State Game commission

### ELK HUNTERS WARNED TO FILE REPORT CARDS

Every elk hunter, regardless of whether or not he killed an elk, is required by law to file a report with the state game commission within 30 days after the close of the season, C. A. Lockwood, state game supervisor, ad berg. The grade boys played and vises. Under the law passed by the last legislature, the commission is authorized to refuse to is part of the vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kinard McDaniel, from Monmouth. She, to make such a report. A card for this purpose was attached to each elk tag. Information ob tained from these cards is considered essential in the manage

ment of Oregon's eik herds. To date, 8,000 returns have been filed and a hunter success ratio of 20 per cent is indicated However, this ratio may be somewhat lower when all the eports have been recorded since unsuccessful hunters form the larger portion of those slow in reporting.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner Thursday night Careless handling of firearms were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Den resulting in accidental discharge man and three children of Med was the cause of 10 of the acci- ford. Denman is an attorney.



the farm, Thad's idea of how to spend an evening is to take off his shoes, and relax with a mellow

But his missus has other ideas. After being in the house all day, she's all for walking to the village, if it's only for a soda. Likes to see people, catch the latest gossip. But Thad says, no, his feet hurt! Began to cause unpleasantness in Thad's home.

Then Bill Webster comes up with an idea. If Thad takes the missus to Andy's Garden Tavern, Thad can relax with his glass of beer, and the missus can also chat with all the neighbors there. Each gets his (or her) own way.

Worked, too! In fact, now the misaus likes an occasional temperate glass of beer herself. And Thad finds it's pleasanter to enjoy his beer with good companions, rather than alone. In fact, his feet stopped

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