HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, March 4, 1948

Hospital Funding Explained To C. C. At Monday Meeting

County Now Has \$189,000 in Sight With Gov't Help

Funds in sight for financing the construction and equipping of the Pioneer Memorial hospital band. Other overtures interpose were discussed by Judge Bert Johnson before the Heppner chamber of commerce at the weekly luncheon Monday noon. The judge reported on the busi-ness transacted between the hos pital committee and the architect and representatives of the state board of health at the meeting in The Dalles the previous Monday. which resulted in application for federal aid.

According to Judge Johnson's statement the county has on hand for hospital purposes a total of \$127,498.73. Included in this sum is the special hospital levy of \$105,598.73 now in the treasury; \$1,100 due on unpaid taxes, and \$800 invested in the property just south of the court house originally purchased for a hospital site. In addition, there total. In the matter of the sum for equipment, the federal government will give \$1 for each \$2 put up by the county, making a total of \$30,000 for equipment. This all hinges on whether or not the county's application for fed-

eral funds is granted. By adding up all sources, tak-ing for granted that the \$1,100 in unpaid taxes will be forthcoming, and the county can safely bank on the \$800 from the abovementioned property, the total to be made available for hospital construction is \$107,498.73. To this and \$20,000 in pledges and as- caused many to overcome stage suming that federal aid will be approved and there is a total of approximately \$191,000.

had been approved for a 15-bed building in the beginning. The type of architecture and construction of the original building

will permit additions.

Representatives of the state board of health gave it as their spinion that it will cost approx mately \$39,850 to run the hopital each of the first two years Income for the first year should be \$27,850, leaving a deficit of \$12,000. Second year income should be \$34,000, leaving a deficit of \$5,850. To cover the first year deficit it is proposed that a one-mill levy be included in the

Guests at the luncheon Mon-day included Mrs. Etta Cunning and Mrs. Frances Oliver of Baker. Mrs. Cunning responded to an invitation to speak a few minutes which she used to tell of the pur-pose of their visit to Heppnerclub here.

President Jack O'Connor took few minutes to explain the forthcoming Red Cross membership drive. He said that this year 45 per cent of the fund collected will remain here for various Red Cross projects within the county. He told of the work carried out last year and said a similar program will be followed this year, including a swim class and instructor for the Ione tank,

Baker Open House To Be Held Sunday

With their fingers crossed, Mr. and Mrs. Markham Baker, in Heppner Monday, announced that they have set Sunday March 7 as the date of their postponed open house originally set for early February and canceled due to weather conditions. There was nothing about the weather Monday to make them feel too secure in setting the coming Sunday for the event, but they feel they can not longer delay it and barring deep snows or high water they will be looking for their friends to call from 2 p.m. on.

might want to attend the open house but who do not know the location of the Baker farm it might be advisable to drive to one and inquire. Arriving at lone, take the lone-Gooseberry highway to the top of the grade, then turn right.

F-TA PRESIDENT COMING

Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves of Port-land, president of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teach ers, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Ione Parent Teacher association Thursday evening, March 11. Mrs. Hargreaves was extended a special invitation to visit the lone chap ning to the Lexington and Hepp ner P-TA groups. She will be house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Forsythe of Ione.

JAYCEES POSTPONE PARTY

The Jaycees and Jaycette mem morning. Further information re-garding the party will be given Beef and Swine club leader has very anxious to have them re-

School Band At Lexington To Give Concert March 5

The Lexington school ban will be presented in concert Fri-day evening March 5, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, led by Mrs, Getta-Violet Smith, conduc-

Highlights of the evening will be the presentation of the over-ture "The Oracle" composed by Otis Taylor, and melodies by Ste phen Foster sung by Franklin Messenger, accompanied by the with marches and waltzes previde a lively evening's entertain ment, Soloists will be students of the school. Janet Howton, Denny McMillan and Pat Cutsforth wil play a saxophone trio, Jerry Messenger, talented third grader will play a cornet solo. Ida Bu chanan will sing a solo.

The Lexington band was or ganized last year and has made rapid progress. This will be the second concert of the school year. Since the first concert a mello phone, glockenspiel, and a new pair of cymbals have been added through donations by the Hepp-ner Elks and the A. F. of L. Most recent donation is a double-end bass drum stick donated by Mr

Buchanan. During intermission a collec-tion will be taken and Mr. Fea are pledges amounting to \$20,000 thers, superintendent, will dis-for equipment, making the above play a new school fing made by girls of the home economics classes and financed through band

Mrs. Smith says this will not be a "finished" concert of the type presented by the more ma ture players, but that she feels that by appearing often before the public the students will gain a confidence in themselves, and a reward for being a band mem ber. Also, an award system has been set up whereby year member of the band playing four solos will receive a band letter Desire to earn a letter has

Mrs. Smith plans to take the band members to Pendleton later Judge Johnson said that plans in March to hear the Oregon State college band. Delbert Moore, conductor of the Oregon State was one of Mrs. Smith's teachers when she attended Oregon State

All-Star Team To Play Benefit Game At Ione Saturday

layers from the several town teams in the county will meet the Pendleton Motor In Theatre's in which all the officers and ill-Indian team at 8 p. m. Saturday in the lone school gymnas-ium in a benefit game for the Ione school's new electric time clock and scoreboard.

ington; Bob Hoskins, Ione; Fred Hoskins, Ione; Jones, Irrigon; Kemp, Lexington; Bob Rietmann, Ione; Stefant, Ione, and Ulrich,

be furnished by the Heppner and Cormack. Ione grade teams in the prelim-

and the Echo Pep club. Offensive basketball hit the jackpot Monday night at Helix when the Helix Red Devils topped the visiting firemen from Heppner in the wildest scoring exhibition seen this year by the unbelievable score of 94 to 77

Both teams set a torrid pace from the opening tip-off which never slackened throughout the contest, Halftime score: Helix 44 Heppiner 33. Peterson, Helly deadeye forward, led all scorers with 39 points, Bucknum, Heppner forward, was next with 26 markers.

The preliminary game between the Helix and Heppner B squads was another thriller with Holix

edging out, 48-45. Helix-94 Peteson 39 Hawkins, D. 23 19 Ulrich Schuening 4 18 Drake Newtson 16 Perkins 4 3 Padberg

All Morrow county 4-H club members and their local leaders received letters this week in line with the observance to National 4-H Club week which is being observed March 1-7, 1948. We hope all 4-H club members will remember to wear their 4-H "hello" cards to school this week and have many signatures to bring to the next 4-H club meeting.

Recent 4-H clubs in Morrow ounty are six organized at Boardman a short time ago, Three clubs are Homemaking L Sewing I-a, Rabbit, Dairy, Sheep, and a Beef and Swine project bership booster party and box so-cial scheduled for March 17 at ing the Homemaking club; Mrs. the Civic Center building has Flossie Coats, the Sewing club; been postponed to March 24, ac- Mrs. C. E. Stalcup, Rabbit club; the door and the car The license cording to announcement this George Daniels, Dairy club; Z. number and an Indian charm are not been found as yet.

Three-Way Contest For Judge Opens As Geo. Peck Files

litical race in the county when George N .Peck, Lexington farmer and former county commissioner, filed for the office of county judge. This makes three avowed candidates for the post, I. G. Barratt having already filed and the incumbent, Bert Johnson, declaring that he is definitely in the race and will file in

due season. Announcement was also made arly in the week that Oscar Peterson, Gooseberry farmer, and Fred Ely of Ione have their peti-tions out for the post of county commissioner, both on the repub

lican ticket.
So far, no competition has sprung up in the clerk and sheriff positions and no one has in

Dads Honored At Annual Banquet

Of Future Farmers Dads of the ag students of Heppner high school were guests of honor at the annual fatherson banquet held at the high school Tuesday evening by the Heppner chapter of Future Far-mers of America. The fathers resent were R. D. Allstott, Carl Bergstrom, John Bergstrom, O. W.

Don Greenup, Otto Ruhl and Homer Green. While the fathers were the speial guests, other guests were in-luded, making a list of 31 guests

nd members present. Garnet Barratt was the guest peaker of the evening and gave n interesting history of accom-lishments of the local FFA

Two new honorary members ere officially admitted to the chapter at this time, Henry Tetz, superintendent of schools, and Valentine, well-known ran

One of the dads, Orville W Cutsforth Sr., who returned from his flying trip to Mexico in time to be present at the banquet, gave some interesting highlights f his airplane trip "south of the

Richard Allstott, president of he chapter, was master of ceremonies and led in the opening embers participated.

Buster Padberg, secretary of the chapter, gave a brief summary of the FFA activities this year, which included an account of the The all-star squad has been se-lected among top-flight players by the FFA livestock judging in the several teams and will in- team, a trip to the FFA conferclude Baker, Boardman; Buck-num, Heppner; Campbell, Lex-local school projects of the FFA boys.

Treasurer's report was given by Kenneth Green. Musical numbers were furnished by Bill Coch-Il's instrumnetal trio. The invo-Additional entertainment will cation was given by Father Mc-

The table setting carried out inary and halftime entertainment, the blue and gold colors of the the Lexington school band FFA, using daffodils and yellow candles and blue placecards and programs. The food was prepared and served by the high school Home Ec girls under the able supervision of Miss George, and vo ted excellent by everyone attendng the banquet.

Francis Cook, the voc-ag in tructor and adviser of the local FFA chapter, stated that while last week was National FFA veek, the banquet could not be held then due to basketball game conflicts, so was held this week

Church Dedication At 3 P. M. Sunday

Members of the church and ooking forward to the dedication at 3 o'clock p. m. Sunday of the new Trinity Lutheran church 9 McCurdy at Hermiston, announcement of O'Donnel | 2 | which was made last week. The Rev. S. C. Siefkes, district president of the Northwestern district of the American Lutheran church, will be the guest speaker and the choir of the First Lutheran church of Baker, under the direction of Rev. T. M. Gibhard will present the sacred oratorio, "The Holy City," by Gaul. Rev. E. Philippi, pastor of the Hermiston church, and Mrs. Philippi will sing solo parts in the oratorio.

The new church is constructed of pumice block and has beam interior. Estimated value is \$30, 000, although costs were kept considerably lower by much volunteer labor.

LOST CAR KEYS

Miss Margaret Gillis, county health nurse, lost her keys at the meeting at the Civic Center Tu esday evening, probably between while a on the chain and Miss Gillis is

County 4-H Work Cited As National Week Observed

Typical Schedule Shows How Stock

Clubbers Perform

In observing National 4-H Club week, March 1-7, 1948, many people are asking what some of the activities are that 4-H Club mem bers carry out through the club year. No better example of what

4-H clu bwork is actually doing for our boys and girls can be giv en than by the following 4-H program of work. Programs of work are worked up by club members and their leaders so that they will have definite projects to work on. The program outlined here is a program that is used by the Senior Livestock club led by E. M. Baker, Ione,

with John Graves as assistant k The Junior Livestock club, led by Elmer Palmer, is meeting with this club also during March, April. May, June, August, Septem ber and October to take part in

judging, showmanship, grooming and demonstration work.

PROGRAM OF WORK November, 1947: November 2-Lexington grange hall: Reorgani zation meeting for all old club members, inviting prospective members and parents. All par-

ents MUST be present. December, 1947: December 7-Gottfried Hermann farm: Record books-program of work.

January, 1948: January 4-Graves farm: Picture judgingecord books.

February, 1948: February 1-Baker farm — Sheep judging; sheep showmanship; record books; list of demonstrations; assigning to club members.

March, 1948: March 14-Cutsforth farm: Hereford judging; beef showmanship; grooming (beef); proper display of the flag. April, 1948: April 11—Brosnan Sheep judging; milking

Shorthorn judging; showmanship (sheep and dairy); grooming May, 1948: May 2-Bill Barratt farm: Judging hogs; hog show-manship; tour to Jim Valenting farm for Shorthorn judging and

showmanship. May 30: Elmer Palmer farm Final plans for Eastern Oregon Wheat League show and sale; records up to date; announce ment of tours, 4-H summer

June, 1948: June 27—Tour, Pic-nic lunch at noon. Visit all farms of 4-H club members. August, 1948: August 22-Dick Wightman farm: Final arrange-

ments for County and State Fair. Discussions on demonstrations. judging, showmanship. ber, 1948; Se

-Eb Hughes farm: Preparation Heppner Soroptimist club. for Pacific International; demon-strations and judging teams for P.I.; records for P.I. October, 1948: October 24-L. L.

Howton farm: Finish record books; suggestions for improvement of club program and activities; ready for reorganization in

Worden Pays Top Price For Polled Hereford At Sale

ently in the Columbia Empire Polled Hereford show and sale held Sunday and Monday at Wal-la Walla. The champion 2-yearold bull was shown by Roy Rob inson of Hardman and was later bid in by Floyd Worden of Eight Mile for \$4,050 .Worden outbid John Rice of Sheridan Wyo, and Buford Webb of Gifford, Idaho in buying the animal.

An average of \$696 per head was paid for the 60 head of pollfriends in Morrow county are ed Herefords auctioned at the

The champion cow, about two years old, shown by Hibbard Polled Hereford ranch, Imbler, Ore. was bid in by Dr. J. L. Guyer of Walla Walla, who paid \$2,000 for her. The bull and cow brought the highest price paid for polled Herefords at consignment sale in the northwest. Attending the sale from Mor

row county were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson and son Donald of Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cohn and Floyd Worden of Hepp-

65TH ANNIVERSARY COMING UP THIS WEEK END

Ray McAlister reported this norning that it would be 65 years ago this coming Saturday when the W. B. McAlister family moved into the county and lo cated north of Lexington. He said he thought it was worthy of some kind of a celebration but hadn't made up his mind what to do about it. If nothing notable happens, his 65 years here makes Ray one of the long-time residents-before it was Morrow county and five years ahead of

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB WEEK



These four Oregon 4-H club members, as their part in National 4-H Club Week March 1 to 7, show the 4-H pledge. Left to right, Dick Larkin, 18, Monroe, says "I pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking." Bonnie Klein, 18, Aumsville, states "I pledge my HEART to greater loyalty." Donna Wiederkehn, 17, Jefferson, continues with, "I pledge my HANDS to larger service," and Bill Headrick, 16, Oregon City, finishes the four H's of the pledge with, "I pledge my HEALTH to better living for my club, my community, and my country."

Soroptimist Club, Civic Organization,

The Heppner club of Soroptom- with Mrs. Ida Grimes and Mr. and ists, an international service or-ganization for business women, leaving in April to make his ganization for business women, was formed at a meeting Tuesday evening at the Civic Center building. Mrs. Etta Cunning and Mrs. Frances Oliver of the Baker Soroptimist club explained in detall the purposes and objectives

cal business and professional wo-Officers elected for the ensuing year include Viola Crawford, president; Fay Bucknum, vice president; Frances Mitchell treasurer; Ruth F. Payne, corres ding secretary; Eleanor Gon-, recording secretary; board of

of Soroptimism to a group of lo-

directors, Grace Nickerson, oneyear term; Leta Humphreys, two-ear term, and Olive Hughes. three-year term. Members signing the charter at this meeting included Margaret Gillis, Etta Parker, Fay Bucknum Viola Crawford, Frances Mitch-ell, Olive Hughes, Olive Yeager, Ida Farra, Eleanor Gonty, Ruth Payne, Ruth Sanders, Grace Nick-

erson, Leta Humphreys, Maxine East, Jeanne Gaines and Rita Saager. For her outstanding work in the field of education through out this community and the entire state of Oregon, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, Morrow county school superintendent, was elected the

Meetings will be held Thurs day of each week at a noon lun cheon.

Sandra Lanham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Lanham, re ceived a broken leg while playing at school Thursday afternoon when she jumped off the ledge about the playground. Sandra returned to schoolTuesday, having had a permanent cast put on the broken bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferguson motored to Portland Saturday to spend the week end visiting with her mother, Mrs. Anna Heiney. During their absence Nancy was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith entertained Sunday evening with a buffet dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pinckney who are leaving soon to make their home in The Dalles, Following the dinner, bridge was played. Present were Mr and Mrs. Harold Cohn. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Conley Lanham, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mankin. A gift was presented to the Pinckneys.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney were her aunt Mrs. Flora Morris and her father, George Hyatt, of Pendleton,

Mrs. Lester Gammell motored to Portland the end of the week to be with Mr. Gammell who is undergoing medical treatment in the city. She was taken as far as The Dalles by her son, Robert and Don Munkers. Morgan Connor and Richard

Allstott motored to Pendleton Monday to spend the day shopping and attending to business matters. Bob Mollahan, who is attend

ing Eastern Oregon College of Education at La Grande, spent the week end in Heppner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Mrs. Vashti Saling and son, Olney, of Wheeler are spending a

few days in Heppner transacting business and visiting friends. Bob Bently of Baker was a business visitor in Heppner Tuesday Mr. Bently was displaying an in teresting collection of polished

agates, opal and jade. Mrs. Clarence Ransier and Mrs Noel Dobyns of lone were shop ping in Heppner Monday. Dale Grimes of Salem visited Peck's parents.

Started by Business, Professional Women

home in Alaska. Mr. and Mrs. William Collins motored to Cottage Grove Saturday to spend the week end with

relatives Mrs. John Saager and Mrs. Bob Grabill motored to Walla Walla Tuesday to spend the day shopping and attending to business

Mrs. Walter Barger and daughters left Saturday for Tacoma where they will visit for a time

ith relatives Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leathers of Monument were transacting in this game. business in Heppner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dorset of Yakma were week-end guests of Mr, and Mrs. Ervin Lynch.

Kahler basin spent a few days in Heppner the first of the week attending to business and visitng friends. Mrs. Mary Edwards is here from Hillsboro visiting friends.

While in Heppner Mrs. Edwards s a guest at Hotel Heppner, Mrs. L. B. Ledbetter of Rhea creek district and her daughter, Mrs. Norman Bergstrom of Boardman were shop-

ping in Heppner Monday. Among Ione shoppers in Heppner Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heliker, Mrs. Fannie Griffith, Mrs. Clell Rhea and Mr. and

Mrs Milton Morgan Jr Mrs. Carolyn Allstott has accepted the position as bookkeeper in the Heppner Water depart ment, vacated recently by the resignation of Mrs. B. C. Pinckney ho is leaving soon to make her ome in The Dalles.

J. J. O'Connor spent Thursday n Walla Walla in attendance at a conference for the J. C. Penney Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dick mo tored to Portland Monday to

spend a few days in the city on business and pleasure. Mrs. Victor Lovgren and Yvonne Hastings were hostesses for a dinner party complimenting Mrs Carey Hastings and Victor Lovgren on the occasion of their pirthdays Tuesday evening at the

Hastings home on Gilmore street. John Brosnan of Lena was a business visitor in Heppner Tu esday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shaw were over from Hermiston Saturday visiting friends and transacting

business Mr. and Mrs. Tress McClintock were hosts for a pinochle party at their home on Cannon street Saturday evening. Two tables were in play

cturned home the end of the week from St. Anthony's hospital Pendleton Tom Walker and Tom Hascher, intractors from the John Day istrict, were business visitors in

Mrs. O. H. Steinke and baby son

leppner Saturday. Mrs. Minnie Card, state organ zer for the Degree of Honor edge, returned to her home in Portland Monday after spending several days in Heppner on busness for the organization

Raymond Batty of Kimberly as a business visitor in Hepp er Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farrens of Hardman were shopping in town uesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Loveren eft Wednesday morning by moor for Everett, Wash, to visit for a few days with relatives. Reurning to Heppner with them will be her father Ed McDaniel, who has been living in Everett or the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urey

Mustangs Win 4th Place in B-Ball Tourney at Dalles

Greenup, Rippee Awarded Spots On

All-Star Selection The Heppner basketball team wound up in fourth place in the district 6B tournament held at

The Dalles Feb. 26-27-28. The Mustangs won their first game without difficulty from Culver, 30-15. All ten members of the Heppner squad saw action

The locals dropped their second game to the Madras five. Madras jumped to an early lead but a Mustang spurt at the end Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murdock of of the second quarter tied the score at 16-all at the half. Madras scored two quick goals the second half and held this margin until the middle of the fourth. At this point Padberg left the game on fouls and Madras went

on to win, 38-28, The game between Heppner and Moro to determine the third place team went to Moro. Hepp-ner held an 11-1 advantage at the quarter and from all appearances it seemed the game would turn into a rout. However, somestruck a cold streak. Even easy lay-in shots refused to drop in The final score, 29-23,

Madras won the finals from St Mary's of The Dalles in a walk. 44-24.

The Heppner team was awarded the tournament ball as fourth place award. Greenup and Rippee of the Heppner squad made the all-star team selected by coaches and of-

ficials. Heppner boys to make the trip were Clarence Greenup, Junior Hughes, Harold Manners, Jim Orwick, Buster Padberg, Don Rippee, Norman Ruhl, Phil Smith

Construction Of Substation Marks Beginning of REA

Work started Monday at Hermiston on a sub-station of the Pacific Power & Light company which marks the beginning of construction for the Columba Basin Electric Cooperative, the local REA service. The new addi tion will be the point where electric current carried from Pen dleton by the P .P. & L. will be transferred to the new high linto be constructed from Hermiston Jordan Siding.

Materials are being assembled here and at other points in preparation for construction on the lines that will carry current to farms of Morrow, and Wheeler counties. First construction, it is understood, wil be the high line from Hermistor to Jordan that will bring the Bon neville current for distribution in this territory. However, there are have to be removed before gen eral construction work can start, but Manager Bert Scouten says the REA is working in that direc-

NO AFL HERE

In reporting the gift made by the Heppner Lumber company workers local to the Lexington school band, our reporter stated Eugene spent the week end in it was an AF of L union. Such Lexington as guests of Mr. and is not the case. It is Heppner Lo-Mrs. Kenneth Peck, They are Mrs. cal No. 312, C.I.O. Here is a dis- Lexington-Jarman section and tinction with a difference.

Interim Committee To Be Informed Of **County Road Needs**

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Citizens Outline Program to Offer

At Pendleton 23rd Morrow county's road prob-lems will be given an airing be-fore the special roads and highways interim committee of the legislature when that group meets with representative groups of the area at Pendleton on March 23. This was decided upon Tues day when representatives of the Morrow county farm bureau, the granges and the Heppner chamber of commerce met in the coun-

ty court room at the court house to formulate a road program for the next few years. Object of the interim commitee is to ascertain road and street needs of the entire state so that the state highway commission, and back of it the legislature, will get the outlook for the next ten to 15 years and be in better

position to formulate a financing Proposal of the Heppner chamber of commerce regarding a highway from the mouth of Chapin creek to Monument, making connection between that section and Heppner at a distance of approximately 52 miles, drew con-siderable comment but it was accepted as a part of the over-all county program inasmuch as it is being referred to the state highway commission and would not involve county road funds. The chamber of commerce also asked that the highway between Hardman and the mouth of Chapin creek be hard surfaced at once and that the hard surfacing from Chapin creek to Spray june be done as early as possible. It was also recommended that the Heppner-Spray highway from the junction with the John Day highway to Heppner, and the Oregon-Washington highway from Heppner to Nye junction, and the Ore-

gon-Washington hgihway from Heppner Junction to Heppner be placed on federal aid. Farm group representatives— the farm bureau, Pomona and individual granges proposed that the Ione-Gooseberry highway be taken over by the state highway commission and completed from the Morgan ranch to the junction with the Heppner-Condon high-way. This road, known as road 444 to the commission since 1946 when it was approved by the Public Roads administration as part of the system of secondary highways, suffered considerable damage during the violent storms which visited the west end of the county in 1947 and at present is in need of substantial re-

The same group would also have the Rhea creek highway from Jordan Siding to Rugg's taken over by the state highway commission, as well as the road down little Butter creek to the Lexington-Hermiston hgihway. The Willow creek road from Heppner to the forest boundary is designated as a primary road and the group recommended that the road through Sand Hollow, taking off about three miles east of Heppner and extending to the Cutsforth ranch (the Hynd ranch) thence west on the base line to the Barnett ranch north of Lexington; and the Clarks canyon road from Lexington to Social creek, should be designated as county primary roads. It was also proposed that east-west roads through Irrigon and Boardman projects should be built, looking to giving the residents of the up-per parts of the projects better

road service As to the Ione-Boardman road, no recommendation could be incorporated inasmuch as the federal government still retains control of most of the land between the two towns particularly the bombing field, and until this land is returned to the county nothing of a permanent nature can be done. It was suggested that some minor repairs might be done to the present road without offence to the government but general use of the road is not advocated under the present status

of ownership. Permanent improvement of the Blackhorse-Lexington road and several other roads over the county was recommended.

It was recommended that the state highway commission, at the request of the counties, furnish engineering service. As the regulation now stands, such service will be furnished on request but the counties must pay for it. The citizens would have the highway commission absorb the charges or such service.

Other recommendations included information provided by the in which the commission pro poses road Improvements, and that motor fuel taxes be increas-ed to help meet expanded highway program rather than the ing of more highway bonds. As o the first proposition it was recalled that no reason was given lion dollars on rebuilding the lion dollars o nrebuilding the

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