# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

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### Peace Officers Of Mid-Coumbia To Convene Tuesday

The Mid-Columbia Peace Offi Heppner Tuesday evening, April 20, according to announcement from Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman who will act as host to the group. Arrangements have been made for a social hour at the Elks club early in the evening, followed by a banquet at the Elkhorn restaurant at 7 o'clock, at which time the doors will be closed to the

Harold Sexton, sheriff of Wasco county and president of the

association, will preside. The Mid-Columbia district in cludes Skamania, Klickitat and Benton counties in Washington and Hood River, Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam and Morrow counties in Peace officers from neighboring counties are not ex-cluded, and Sheriff Bauman has invited Sheriff Goad and District Attorney Cy Proebstel of Umatilcounty and Sheriff Hazeltine

of Grant county as special guests agent in charge of the FBI for the district, will be the guest speak-

#### May Day Fete At Hi School Stirs Up Torrid Interest

May Day observance will be colorfully emphasized this year hall on the occasion of the annual Heppner high school, if a cam- all meeting and dinner of the paign opening early this week Morrow County Public Health ashas any bearing on the eventual sociation, program. The contest for queen Dinner started off with a rally Monday women of the grange at 6:30 p. mayor's greetings was given in crawford home Sunday morning evening and from now until the m. This will be followed by a a fitting manner by Mrs. William before taking their departure for election there will be feverish accompanying the Spilor and Filis election there will be feverish ac-

Jars have been distributed to of the several candidates may contribute a penny per vote to help out their favorite. Candi-dates are Clara Sue Ledbetter. senior; Beverly Eberhardt, jun-ior; Marlene DuBois, sophomore, and Patty Healy, freshman.

Beginning at 3 p.m., Saturday May Day, the school band will offer a 40-minute concert of currently popular tunes, a local ver "Your Hit Parade." Music will be furnished by the grade and high school vocal groups, and dances by grade boys. Tra-ditionally, the May pole will be wound by the small fry. An allschool dance, attendance limited to school people and their par-ents, will be held at a place to

#### Akers In Hospital Following Wreck

Kenneth Akers of Ione was taken to a hospital in The Dalles Saturday night following an ac cident on the highway just below Lexington when his car was wrecked. With Akers in the car were Gene Grabill and Bill Dris-

Akers was hurt internally as well as receiving cuts on his face | hospital. and one hand. Grabill suffered Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hayes two broken ribs and Driscoll a

cut hand. Ed Buschke brought the trio to Heppner to a physician and when the extent of Akers' injuries was learned an ambulance was called to take him to The Dalles. Latest report from the hospital was to the effect that he is get ting along all right.

#### 4-H Club News . . .

Judging of milking Shorthorns and Rambouillet ram classes showmanship of sheep and beel were the main projects at a 4-E club meeting held Sunday, April 11, at the Jerry Brosnan farm on Butter creek. Twenty-one club members were present as well as local leaders, Markham Baker, Elmer Palmer, and John Graves

Ronald Baker, Peggy Wight man, and Ronald Curran demon strated proper showmanship of discussed grooming the sheep for show. Louis Carl son and Johnnie Brosnan gave a demonstration on proper show

manship of beef animals. During the business meeting plans for attending Eastern Oregon Wheat League show and sale was discussed, as well as plans for setting up a 4-H Mutual Aid organization for protection of 4-H club members from death losses

Rieta Graves gave a demon stration on the proper display of the American flag. At the close of the meeting :

delicious lunch was served by the Brosnans.

The Triangle Milling company of Portland has announced that they are making the services of H. C. Seymour available for 4-H club affairs in Washington and Oregon. Mr. Seymour retired last | Sunday from Spokane where she June 30 at Oregon State 4-H leader after holding that title for 31-1/2 years.

In his new connection with the milling company, Seymour says business in Heppner from the will be available for whatever farm home on Rhea creek. service he can perform for 4-H club work in the two states.

visitors in Heppner Wednesday, range near Condon Wednesday.

#### **Picture Of School** In 1905 Arouses **Unusual Interest**

Residents of the community who attended school in Heppne during the early part of the cen tury are finding considerable en joyment in scanning a picture of the local school taken in 1905. The picture was sent to the Gazette Times the first of the wee by Ressie G. Dykstra, member of the high school graduating class of 1905 and now residing in Cottage Grove. He didn't say so, but he must have seen a copy of the cause he chided the editor upon his resemblance to Methuselah while he, Dykstra, is still a youngish man.

The picture will be on exhibi tion a few days longer and those wishing to see what they looked like in the "good old days" should not put off coming in.
D. V. S. Reid was the school

principal at that time but other teachers have escaped the memory of the writer.

### Sanitation Topic Of Health Group Speaker Monday

Sanitation is the topic selected by Kenneth Spies, representative of the Oregon state board of health, for discussion Monday evening at the Lexington grange

Dinner will be served by the program including Mr. Spies an a report on the Pioneer Memoria. hospital to date by Judge Bert business houses where supporters | Johnson, and vocal humbers b the Heppner Women's Chorus and

Mrs. C. C. Dunham. Election of officers for the en suing year, as well as reports by the present officers will round out the program

#### Demonstration Of Field Equipment Set For Saturday

County Agent N. C. Anderson has arranged a field equipment demonstration for Saturday. Apranch, 2 1/2 miles west of the old Eightmile postoffice on the Heppner-Condon highway. The demonstration will start at 1:30

Implements used for stubble and mulch type farming will be demnostrated. Major machine companies manufacturing this type of machinery will be on hand to operate their equipment.

### News About Town . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Becket motored to Pendleton Tuesday to visit her sister, Ester Bergstrom, who is a patient in St. Anthony's

parted Sunday for The Dalles where they will make their home in the fature. Mr. Hayes who has been in The Dalles for the past several weeks motored up Saturday after Mrs. Haves and their household effects. Mrs. Lena Gentry will act as chief operator in the local telephone exchange replacing Mrs. Hayes. After May

a permanent manager is ex pected to arrive from Bend. Ralph Potter and Orva Dyer.

Condon farmers, were business visitors in Heppner Tuesday.

Tom Black, Bonneville Power administration representative from Walla Walla, was a business visitor in Heppner Tuesday. Mr. Black was accompanied by Dwight E. Wertz of Ohio who visited friends here during the day. Mr. Wertz visited in Heppner last spring.

Mrs. R. B. Rice motored to Spokane Thursday to spend the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Ayers is spending few days vacation from he work as cook in the O'Donnell is relief cook during Mrs. Avers' absence.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bucknum made a business trip to The Dalles Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Grimes returned Tosday evening from Portland she visited her daughter. Mrs. Carl Leathers, She was accompanied to Heppner by Mrs. Dale Grimes and Mrs. Bernice Blackwell who remained overnight and returned to their home

in Salem Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell nade a business trip to Pendle ton Monday.

Mrs. Jack Halseth returned spent the past several weeks folowing a major operation at the Deaconess hospital in that city. Fred Hoskins was transacting business in Heppner from the

Several carloads of sheep arrived from California Tuesday evening for summer grazing in Willard Stratton and Gene Wil- the mountains south of Hardman. Sunday from Portland where she

### **Charter Party Officially** Starts Heppner Soroptimists Attend State FFA

The Heppner Women's Choru being in waiting was announce

the following officers: President

Mrs. O. G. Crawford; vice presi-dent, Mrs. Fay Bucknum; treas-

urer, Mrs. Frances Mitchell; cor

responding secretary, Mrs. Jesse Payne; recording secretary, Mrs.

Edmond Gonty; executive board

Hughes and Mrs. Grace Nicker-

Mrs. Rugg presented the char

ter to Mrs. Crawford. Mrs. C. C. Dunham delighted

the assemblage with her singing

of "Life." Curran and "Sylvia,

past president of the American Federation of Soroptimist clubs.

Seattle where she conducts a dra-

tmilst for 23 years and her en

Visiting Soroptimists and the

S. W. Brown of Baker, were

is much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howell

Nickerson will remain in Hepp

Heppner the end of the week.

Thursday with Mrs Hennett's mo-

Steward Cole returned the end

land from Pullman, Wn.,

dsited during the winter,

Portland following a major op-eration there the end of the week.

Miss Esther Bergstrom under

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Chapel

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ash-

baugh. En route to the city they

Columbia river near White Sal-

Mrs. Ben Anderson and Mrs. Clive Huston motored to Pendle-

shopping in Heppner Monday.

ington State college:

Saturday.

Los Angeles spent

mon. Wash

who heard her.

Miss Leta Humphreys, Mrs.

Legion hall was the setting Sat-, Mrs. Cunning called on urday evening for an event of Lucy Rodgers to introduce the unusual importance to Heppner men and Mrs. Fay Bucknum in and vicinity when members of troduced the charter members the Baker club, sponsoring unit, ed the Heppner Soroptimist club in fitting charter night ceremonies. Ten members of the Bell and "Prejude."

club, including Mrs. Etta Farr Cunning, Mrs. Frances Oliver, Mrs. William Ellis, Miss Loy Wisdom, Mrs. S. W. Brown, Doris Leonnig, Jane Alfrey, Thelma Hend-man, Martha Schroeder and man. Christine Dickerson; from Lakeview, Mrs. Margaret Rugg parti-cipated in the dinner and pro-

Places were set for more than 50 diners who enjoyed an excellent meal prepared by Mrs. Clive Huston and Mrs. Grace Hughes. Tables were decorated in Sorop- of "Life timist colors and each guest was Speaks. presented with a corsage or a Highlight of the program was boutenniere, courtesy of the the address by Lois Beil Sandall

Heppner club. Mrs. Etta Cunning, past president of the Baker club and junior Mrs. Sandall, whose home is in regional director, presided. In a brief talk, Mrs. Cunning wel- matic school, has been a Socopcomed the new club and the visitors. Mayor Conley Lanham ex-tended greetings in behalf of the infectious. Attendant at two sescity, stating that in his opinion sions of the United Nations coun-forming of a Soroptimist club was the biggest thing that had hap-on world affairs and believes wopened in Heppner since he had men have a definite place in the known the town. He urged the theater of world politics, Her ad club to get behind the city's pro-gram of improvement and in new club and a delight to al turn pledged full cooperation of the city government in any ac-tivity the new club may engage in, which he said he knew would be worthwhile. Response to the breakfast guests at the O. G.

Several members of the Hepp-

er Degree of Honor lodge mo-

ored to Portland Thursday to at

end a two-day state convention

of that organization. The con-

vention opened with a banquet

a model lodge meeting and con-

tinued through Friday with busi

ness sessions and entertainment features. For its portion of the

Best of All," in which flags of the United Nations and Liberty

were used effectively. Mrs. Clara

B. Gertson was lecturer for this tableau.

Mrs. Sylvia McDaniel, president

since the last state convention ner. Mr. Nickerson has been

and Mrs. Gertson who represented the state of Oregon at the last national convention in 1945 in St. County Abstract company since Paul Minn, gave a report of that

Paul, Minn., gave a report of that his release from army life at the

of the Heppner lodge, gave a re-port of the local order's progress

and Mrs. Gertson who represent-

Heroner making the trip were

Mrs. Sylvia McDaniel, president;

Mrs. Irene Nolan, vice-president; Mrs. Clara B. Gertson, financial

secretary; Mrs. Julia Hill, Mrs.

Maude Hughes, Mrs. Mildred O'

Connor, Mrs. Faye Munkers, Mrs.

Reulah Rarkla Mrs. Edna Coxen

Jos. J. Nys motored to Portland

the end of the week to spend a

few days on business and plea-

sure. Mrs. Nys, who has been in

the city for the past week and

was a guest of her brother and

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M.

Mrs. J. A. Woodhall and Mrs.

a children's party Friday after-

oon at the Woodhall home for

Mary Shannon on her fourth

birthday Present were Lynn and

Nancy Wright, Judy, Vicki and

Patty Barger, Nancy Lyons, Rog-ena Prock, Carolyn Smith, Sandra

Jones, Janet Washburn, Jimmy

Farra Bobby Huffman J. S. Me-

Dickie Woodhall, Refreshments of

Mrs. Ralph Thompson enter-

ained with a bridge luncheon at

the Lucas Place Thursday after-noon complimenting Mrs. Walter

Moore nad Mrs. C. L. Sweek of

and second by Mrs. A. D. McMur-

Among out-of-town relatives

Munkers were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Wright and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Louise Ritchie of The Dal-

es is spending several days in

ouse guest of Mrs. Ora Wyland.

Mrs. Gerald Acklen and chil-

iren are here from Grants Pass

to spend some time with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinges.

Mr. Acklen is in the Good Samar-

itan hospital at Portland and the

family will remain here during

in Heppner Monday from the farm in the Blackhorse district.

Mrs. Claud Huston returned

home of her brother, Dr. Ben Phil- the first of the week

the time he is hospitalized.

ussell Wright of The Dalles.

ervices of the late Mrs. Mary Heppner Monday

Heppner looking after business Monday for Portland where they

natters. While here she is the will spend a week with her par-

Murtry, Janyce, John Mark and Heppner.

Ward returned home with him.

Martha Shannon entertained with

and Mrs. Ruth Bergstrom.

on Thursday evening followed by ner,

## Youthful Farmers Meet At K. Falls

The Heppner FFA was repreneth Green, Orville Cutsforth, and Cecil Rill, accompanied by their advisor, Francis Cook. The group. ent down on April 7, and reurned April 11. Buster Padberg nd Bob Bergstrom were the del-

The convention was held at the regon vocational school, and al with 809 FFA boys and in-tuctors present. The purpose of ne convention was to settle matters that had come up during the ear, to elect state officers for the ming year, and to change

Among the many activities furing the convention were conests in parliamentary procedure, livestock judging, agricultural spelling, and others. The Heppner boys entered in three contest seed identification, too identification, and dairy cow judging. Cecil Rill won a silver certificate in the tool identifica ion contest.

#### Music Festival At Walla Walla To **Hear Local Band**

The Heppner school band will participate in the Southeastern Washington Music Competition festival, Walla Walla, April 24. It will be the second contest for he majority of the band, altho Degree of Honor Participates in State Meet 12 of the youthful musicians will perform in competition for the

illness in Corvallis, Mrs. Huston -The Oracle, Taylor; the over-ture, Nobility, by O'Neill. These Frank and Clifford Howell were over from Top Saturday attendselections are among the works given strenuous consideration the past two months by the band.

ing to busness matters in Hepp-A birthday party was given for Miss Marguerite Glavey Friday afternoon by the fifth grade Mrs. This festival is sponsored under the rules and regulartions set down by the National School Band association and its prime James Valentine and Mrs. Elmer program, the Heppner delegation Palmer, room sponsors, supplied objective is the promotion of ac-presented the tableau, "America the refreshments of birthday called tive interest and participation in the refreshments of birthday cake tive interest and participation in and ice cream. A corsage of pink better music for all schools. Band judges are Daryl Gibson, University of Montana; Carl Dietosebuds was presented to Miss Glavey from the class. Francis Nickerson has received trich, Jefferson high school, Porthis orders to report in Portland this week for his return to the land: Donald McCaw, supervisor of music. Aberdeen, Wash.; Justin army. For the time being Mrs. Gray, University of Montana.

#### Post 6100, V.F.W. Installs Officers

Post No. 6100, Veterans of Formeeting. Among lodge notables end of the war and has been quite eign Wars, installed officers for ple. In fact it agrees with "Your attending the Portland sessions active in the civic affairs of the the ensuing year at the regular Taxes" that, "the purpose behind was Mrs. Frances B. Olson of St.
Paul, national president of the
Degree of Honor. Those from ber of commerce and other or mander; James Driscoll, senior tures of many small school dis-Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDaniel ers. junior vice commander; W. derived from consolidated bud-of Stanfield were trading in E. McCaleb, quartermaster and geting and supervision, and to adjutant; Dr. C. C. Dunham, post equalize the school tax burden Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and surgeon; Joe Aiken, trustee 3 over all property aby visited briefly in Heppner years; James Stotts, trustee 2 years, and C. C. Carmichael, hold-county was delegated by the vo her, Mrs. Anna Q. Thomson, The Bennetts were en route to Port-Mr. Bennett is a student at Wash-

the following appointive officers: District Board unanimously agof the week from a winter sojourn | Legislative, Henry Peterson; Harin Los Angeles and other points | Ian McCurdy, chaplain; Dr. Dunham, service officer; Forest in Southern California, Mr. Cole has several sisters with whom he | Thornburg, patriotic officer; Earl Hogue, advocate, and Edwin equal to or is better than, that re-Earl Blake is convalescing at Dick, publicity. the Good Samaritan hospital in

Dr Dunham is the retiring commander.

### County Agent News.

went a major operation at St Anthony's hospital Thursday. E. R. Jackman and Rex War-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Isom were ren, extension specialists in farm over from their farm near Pen- crops. Oregon State college, spent dleton Saturday visiting friends last Friday in Morrow county and transacting business in and accompanied the county agent on a tour of fields treated Mr. and Mrs. Owen Leathers of with 2.4-D. Several fields were birthday cake and ice cream were Kinzua spent Saturday in Hepp-visited in all sections of the ner looking after business matcounty. The main interest of this inspection tour was to compare Mrs. Leslie Robison of Hardearly sprayed and dusted fields man was shopping in Heppner with later applications, as well boards in first class districts are as effects of rain and snow im- elected by the voters in those dis-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones are the Pendleton, High score at bridge parents of a son born Friday, 2.4-D. Rates of application, both was received by Mrs. H. A. Cohn April 9, at the Cordia Saling water and 2.4-D, per acre were tion of the superintendent.

also checked. Results of weed control rated Board to be "defiant" or "arbiwho operate a farm in the Rood from good to fair. Applications trary" in drawing up its budget canyon section were shopping in of at least one pine of 2.4-D in Not only was the Rural Board not S or 10 gallons of water appeared Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Redding of to be giving better results than it remotely interested in taking week end where lower applications of wa- advantage of any such device in Heppner with his sister, Mrs. ter and less than 1 pint of 2,4-D Neither was it the purpose of the Alena Anderson and daughters, was used. Some damage to wheat board to "kick the shins" of the was found where highly concentrated 2.4-D sprays were used.

1. Present application rates of present county school 15 to 20 pounds of 5% ester 2.4-D | tendent." Consequently the legis sides on the north bank of the dust is sufficient for good control lature's authority has been termof annual weeds.

Mrs. Earle Gilliam, Mr. and and growth of weeds, one and which is undoubtedly more in one-half pints of ester 2.4-D terested in the educational future should be applied to remaining of Morrow county than Orego Mrs. Ray Dolven was shopping ton Monday to spend the day fields to be sprayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud White were Robert Welty of The Dalles was sure for application is proving taxes than in pupil welfare liams of Hermiston were business. They were taken by truck to has been convalescing at the tarnsacting business in Heppner most successful for complete coverage without excessive drift.

### Fund Drive On To Aid In Stopping No. 2 Killer, Cancer To Be First Under

campaign in the war against the ented at the 20th annual state No. 2 killer-cancer. Local com-Chairmen or directors of the

various committees include Naington; E. E. Rugg, Rhea creek; Mrs. Russell Moore, Pine City; Mrs. Ralph I. Thompson, Willow creek; Mrs. Bill Barratt, Hinton creek; Mrs. Bernhard Doherty, Blackhorse; Mrs. O. G. Hague wood, Heppner Flat, and Mrs. Sam Turner, Sand Hollow.

Oregon's quota of the American ancer society's national campaign is \$130,000. Of this amount no definite quota has been as-

Registration To

Close on April 20

Merle Becket, county chairman, signed to Morrow county. How announces completion of his or-ganization for the current fund decided not be overestimated an Chairman Becket is urging every one to make a contribution, large FFA convention at Klamath mittees have been named in the fails. The local boys that attended the convention were Bustended to the conve and second, to raise funds fro donations to continue necessary research work.

than Thorpe, Boardman; Leonard Carlson, Gooseberry; Mrs. Martin Bauernfeind, Morgan; Mrs. Victor Rightman, Long. Mrs. U.C. Leslin Rietmann, Ione; Mrs. H. C. Leslie, localities where no organization Hardman; Mrs. Jerry Brosnan, of workers exists, solicitation wil Lena; Mrs. Alton Osmin, Balm be made through the mails, it is Fork; Mrs. Elmer Palmer, Elght-mile; Mrs. Clarence Hayes, Lex-thy cause should not be neces felt that solicitation in this wor sary, but people are prone to for get and ofttimes fail to respond to requests by mail, and for this reason personal calls may be Checks payable to the Cancer

Drive or to the American Cancer Society may be mailed directly to the First National Bank of Portland, Heppner Branch, or de-

County Clerk C. W. Barlow announces that his office will remain open until 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 20 to accommodate last minute registrants. That is the day the registration books close and those wishing to vote at the May 21 primary election are advised to appear at the clerk's office before 8 o'clock.

#### A REPLY

In a recent issue of our local paper an article appeared head-"Salary Loophole is Threat to Tax Equalization, Research Body This item was an excerp The warm-up march will be from the pamphlet, "Your Taxes" King Cotton, Sousa; an overture and referred to HB 80, or better known as the Rural School Dis-

trict Bill. The text of the item was that he rural school boards in some of the eight counties of Oregon ested by the state legislature with the authority to choose a district superintendent had "de fiantly" and "arbitrarly" imposed upon the taxpayers of their respective counties an injustifiably high tax burden in fixing the salary of the district super intendent.

The Rural School Board of Mor ow ounty was far from being in "defiant" or "shin-kicking" spirit when preparing the budget for the board and in fixing the salary of our district superintendent. Rather it was and is the policy of the board to accept the law in the spirit in which it was proposed and voted by the peovice commander; Archie Struth- tricts, to achieve benefits usually

over trustee, constitute the new ters of the rounty to a five memboard of officers installed by Har- ber rural school district board lan McCurdy Jr., installing offi- To fulfill its responsibilities "to ward consolidated budgeting and Commander Rauch has nemed supervision" the Rural School reed that the office of the distric superintendent warranted the employment of an educator whose training and experience is quired of principals and superintendents of the local schools of Morrow county. Therefore, it stands to reason that a salary comparable to the salaries paid to superintendents and principals must be offered in order to attract educational leadership to

This responsibility in Morrov

the position. The Rural Board has taken tha osition held by many parents, that Morrow county, as other rural areas, is entitled to education al personnel equivalent to that it they have been elected by the mediately after application of tricts. Similarly they have like It was not the intention of the

cognizant of a "loophole" nor was legislature's authority to fix salaries of county officers. In fac-Recommendations as a result the article stated: "This rural dis trict superintendent replaces the inated and has been placed in 2. Due to lateness of season the hands of the Rural Board Business and Tax Research, Inc. 3. Ten gallons of water per an organization with an urban acre is still being recommended, background and outlook and pos 4. Forty to sixty pounds pres- sibly more interested in lower

> Foremost in the thinking of the Board has been the educational

### **Cutsforth Auction** Of Hereford Cows Set For April 26

Sale by auction of his entire emale herd of registered Here-O. W. Cutsforth, Lexington wheat rancher and stockman. Not in duded in the sale is the 1947 call

The sale is scheduled to start at 11 g. m., Monday, April 26, at the ranch, "Cutsforth Corners," ocated two miles north of Lexngton on highway 207.

not been widely advertised and are not too well known, the herd as started on a foundation of well bred animals and Cutsforth urchased only top bulls for us in the herd. Sires of the 194 rop of calves have both bee champions at the shows when he purchased them. The Chand er bred Hartland Donald 23r was reserve champion at the 1945 Spokane sale and Geyer Domino 75th was champion at the 1946 Walla Walla Polled

Among the pedigrees found in he catalog are Chandler. Reese ampion at the recent 1947 Wala Walla Polled sale came from the Roy Robinson herd and top Roy Robinson breeding.

eight years old.

#### NEW BRAND BOOKS HERE The new Oregon State

tock Brand book is just off the press. This brand book shows al the brands and marks of cattl horses, sheep, goats, mules, poul ry, fox, and hogs recorded from anuary 1, 1940 to September 30 1946. These books are available rom the state department of ag iculture, Salem, and sell fo \$5.00. Every stockman should

In looking through the brand have no brand recorded. Under the brand law, brands used by stockmen and not recorded can ou have not recorded your brand Application forms are available at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Grady are he parents of a baby daughter born April 12 at Woodburn. The young lady has three brothers o help with her bringing up.

obligation to the children of Morrow county. It realizes the im portance, the magnitude and th ignificance of education in the world today. The inculcation of the American Way of Life is paramount in a democracy such as urs. It has been the desire of th oard to give the youngsters ibility of the county to support such a program. The policy is t of the county so that our young in the state to face the problem f the future.

We feel our policy is fair an just, Certainly we have meant to be sincere. We have attempted n a small way to do what J. Ed ar Hoover recently requested: tope that in 1948 every adult wil ledge himself to aid youth serv ng organizations, build up or public school systems, provid ore and better playgrounds, ar actively support worthwhile pr rams for occupying youth's lei-Morrow County Rural School

By Jos. J. Nys, Chairman Rural School Board, Lucy E. Rodgers, Secretary.

## **Election Monday New School Setup**

#### Approval Sought For Addition To Regular Base Levy

Qualified, legal votes of More county are reminded of the fact that there is a school meet ng scheduled for Monday, April 19. This school meeting is called by the Rural School District board or the purpose of voting upon the tax levy. The proposed tax is an equalized levy on all of the taxble property of the county. The e used for the operation of all of the schools of the county.

Each school district prepared nd presented its budget to the Rural School District board. These udget were consolidated into ne levy which will be appor-oned out to the districts upon he basis of the amounts asked or in their budgets

It is necessary at this time to call an electon to vote upon the ount asked for by the budgets exes of all the school districts. As shown on the notices posted in each school district, the combined levying bases for all districts is \$100.643.41. The required tax levy for all school districts of the county amounts to \$270,635.46. The difference between the base levy and the required levy is \$169.992.05. In order to make this levy, the Rural School District poard must be authorized to do o by a vote of the people.

None of the school budgets are excessively high. The amounts asked for are slightly more than the budget called for a year ago, The increase is due to the higher erating costs in maintaining e schools.

The election will be held at the isual voting places in each chool district at 2:30 o'clock in he aftenoon on Monday, April

#### Tax Problem Big Headache, French Tells Local Group

Taxes are about the biggest oblem confronting the people iese days and for that reason the people should learn all they Brown, WHR, Mountcrest and can relative to the taxes them solves and the people responsible selves and the people responsible for making the tax laws, Rep. Giles French told the luncheon group of the Heppner chamber of commerce Monday noon. Here to ped the sale at \$4,050. Most of commerce Monday noon. Here to the Polled cows in the sale are do a little political fence building, the Sherman county news-Practically every animal cat. paperman and legislator discuss alogued is expected to have a ed briefly some of the tax prob-calf at side by the day of the sale. There are 75 cows and only three of these are as much as we operate. He said the \$30,000,-000 surplus should be put to

> It was legislature day at the luncheon for Rep. Henry Peterson also was present, but he deferred the speechmaking to French

#### Check Writer Has Field Day Here

Authorities are trying to locate Vern Ricketts who paid Heppner a visit last week and left fo. arts unknown after cashing eries of checks which the bank ound it could not honor. Rick-Morrow county livestockmen who etts is reported to have been more r less generous in buying clothng and other articles, issuing hecks in excess of the purchases be classed as a legal brand. If By the time the checks "bounced" the issuer had made a complete secret of his whereabouts.

A \$20 check issued by Jackie LaVeta Papineau in Heppner also eas of the "rubber" variety but the young woman was released rom custody when she paid an tled for a \$30 fine and \$4.56 costs in Justice J.O. Hager's court and cluded the repayment of the \$20. Sanger's Pharmacy was the

#### SOFTBALL LEAGUE FORMED

Representatives of the Elks, American Legion, Rosewall Mutur ompany and Hodge Chevrolet o met Tuesday night and oranized a softball league for pring and summer play. It is danned to open the season the

Frank Lindsey was a town Wednesday from Morgan and re-ported full grain in his field avrage between 11 and 16 inches

#### AYC'ETTES TO MEET

Mrs. James Healy, Mrs. Wil-iam Collins and Mrs. Edwin Dick ar meeting of the Jayl etter Wednesday evening April 21: at

John C Mitchell and C. P. Selly, of Purtland apent Monday in seppner attending to business