Dance Pavilion At Civic Center Hit By Fire Monday

Nominal Damage Suffered By Floor And Underpinning

Fire of undetermined origin was checked Monday about 1 p. m. before serious damage was done to the dance pavilion at the civic center. The fire apparently started in sawdust outside the pavilion and next to the creek and was blown under the floor where it was getting under headway when the fire department arrived. To avoid as little damage to the floor as possible, the department used the fog machine and this proved effective.

It has not been determined to what extent the structure was damaged, inasmuch as the fire was confined to the underpin-The floor suffered some from water.

Members of the Junior cham ber of commerce had worked dil-igently the past few weeks putting the floor in condition and on Sunday had completed painting it with a sealing preparation. This coat had dried and probably protected the floor from an extensive water damage.

A lage crowd gathered at the scene. There was a large volume of smoke and it looked like the stage was set for a real confla-

County workmen rushed to the old exhibit pavilion adjoining the civic center building and removed some heavy county equipment just to be on the safe side. The power shovel, a ponderous piece of machinery, was taken out and moved down near the machine

It is understood that neighbor ing property owners will ask the city to raze the exhibit building as a safeguard against possibil-ity of a major fire in that vicin-ity.

AAA Committee To **Acquaint Farmers** With FCI Program

Charles W. Smith, assistant distate chairman PMA, and Mur the Morrow county AAA program to acquaint Morrow insurance being offered.

insurance program yet develop-Umatilla, Sherman, Gilliam, Uncounties in Oregon that are being offered this contract.

Mr. Baker states that educational meetings will be held few weeks to acquaint farmers with the new program.

BROTHER DIES

Mrs. Charles Ruggles received word this morning of the death of her brother at Hillsboro last night. Death followed an extended illness. Mr and Mrs. Ruggles are awaiting announcement of funeral arrangements.

in Heppner this morning. Mr.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Mr. and Mrs. George R. W. Mead of Heppner, 89 and 84 years by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Crawof age, respectively, pose here and son Robert, were overnight with their daughter, Mrs. Etta guests recently at the home of Dollarhide of Seattle; grand- Mr. and Mrs. Sie Walker, coming duaghter, Mrs. Bessie Crawford especially to have the above picof Reedsport; great granddaugh-ter, Mrs. Pauline Rathbun of Seattle, and great great grandson, Robert Rathbun of Seattle.

Mrs. Dollarhide, accompanied ture taken. It was the first time Mr. and Mrs. Mead had seen great grandson.

'Amachoors' Show Talent In Staging 'Hillbilly Courtship'

They were just amateurs, peo- | ple we meet in our everyday walks of life, but when banded together under direction of a competent coach they put on show the likes of which has no been seen around these parts in many a year. That's the way we feel after witnessing the threeact comedy, "Hillbilly Courtship, presented under sponsorship of the Heppner Library association at the school gymnasium-audi-torium Tuesday evening. From the opening notes (yes, that's what they were) of the hillbilly orchestra to the last lines spoken before the final curtain it was one round after another of riotous fun. It was our own folks and rector extension service, Oregon they were really putting on a State college; E. Harvey Miller, show.

Hillbilly courtship as emulated Cummins, state director Federal in Tuesday night's play will be Crop Insurance corporation, met better understood if one uses the title of the popular song-'Feudcommittee on April 24 to discuss in'. Fightin' and Fussin." The the new Federal Crop Insurance feudin and fightin' between the Peppins and the Stillsbys, as repcounty with provisions of the new resented by Ma Peppin (Ruth Nutting) and daughter (Betty County Agricultural Conservation committee, is of the opinion that the new wheat insurance contract of available fits the needs of the solution by the actions of Walsh farmer better than any other crop | Jeddo (Bill Barratt) who "writ" some letters to matrimonial aged. This contract is offered in encies for Pappy and Ma, using tist, Morrow county this year on an their children's pictures because experimental crop insurance pro- he didn't think they would re gram set up by congress last year. | ceive any answers if he sent the elders' photos. This complicates ion and Baker are additional affairs all around and injected counties in Oregon that are becially when Ma Peppin mistook the Hebrew manager (Billy Co chell) for the matrimonial agen throughout the county within a cy's answer to her prayer and insisted upon gittin' hitched right away while his sole interest was in getting her to sign : contract to sing hillbilly songs over the radio. Then along comes Louis Cattaro, a temperamenta Italian (Francis Cook), the real suitor for Ma's hand who insists on marrying her daughter. A little later Bridget O'Flannigan (Lu-Cella Sorlien) appears on the scene in search of Pappy Stillsby and seizes upon the helpless Luke whose picture accompanied Pap-Boardman were business visitors | py's appeal for a soulmate. luke in love with Emmy Peppin, but Agee announced that he had sold in ill repute with her beause of his place at Boardman and is now an unfortunate meeting with Lu la Traffet (Claudine Wightman)

one of the twins employed by Sol Silverstein, attempts to escape Bridget's clutches and after be ing chased around the mountain three times is finally brought in "hog-tied" to his pappy and the pair have to undergo a tongue ashing from Ma.

While Lula is attempting to wrest Luke from Emmy, her (win, Seedie (Mildred O'Connor) tries to arouse a love interest in Wash Jeddo, but the mountain nitwit resists her charms and advances in a way reminding one of Edgar Bergen's Mortimer Snerd the two combining to make ome of the best slapstick of the vening. Eventually the atmosphere clears. Ma and Pappy shake hands and decide to do their feudin' in double harness Luke gets bis Emmy, and Brid get and Louis Cattaro conclude they were made for each other. Sol and the twins return to their radio jobs and Wash is spared "skinnin"." At this juncture Reverend Boswell (Frank Turner) appears on the scene to close the

Behind the scene performers Jackson, Mrs. J. D. Palmer and um, advertising manager; Mrs. Alex Thompson, stage manager, and Mrs. Henry Tetz, makeup ar-

News About Town . .

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Key of Weson spent the week end in Heppor with his brother-in-law and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorsey L. Miller and daughter,

Marilyn, motored to Pendleton fonday to spend the day shoping and transacting business Everett Keithley returned Saturday from Seattle where he spent a week attending the Ford chool of instruction Mr. Keithley is manager of the service

epartment of the Rosewall Mo or company. Mrs. Sara McNamer and Mrs Lucy Rodgers returned Wednes-day from Portland where Mrs odgers recently underwent a mi

or operation. Mrs. John Bergstrom motored o Hermiston Tuesday to spend

he day with friends. The regular meeting of the De-ree of Honor was held Monday evening in the Legion hall. Hos tesses for the evening were Mrs. R. G. McMurtry, Mrs. Wm. Bark-Mrs. Wm. Cunningham and Mrs. Carmel Broadfoot, refresh Mrs. M. V. Nolan, entertainment

a lecture by Dr. Herbert Chamerisin, eminent psychiatrist where it successfully meets com-rom Washington, D. C. She was companied to Pendleton by Cochell's exultation is based of the but gave a good indication of the Mrs. Kyle Charlton who was re urning to her home in Baker af ter a week-end visit here with the northwest officiated at the Heppner scored division II (ex-her sons, Harold and Merle Beck- Walla Walla festival. Here is Co-cellent) and the judges stated

Mr. and Mrs. John Wightman ed Mrs. Claude Graham motored to Walla Walla Saturday Mrs. R. B. Rice has returned rom Spokane where she visited

clatives for several days. Emile Groshens, at their country home on Hinton creek.

New Publications Added To Memorial Shelves at Library And Outruns lone

been placed in circulation this week at the Heppner Public IIrary. These include six new western stories by Zane Grey for the Bert Sigsbee Memorial shelf Kelso, Wash., departed Sunday and are titled, Thunder Moun-tain," "Twin Sombreros," "Western Union," "Code of the West," 'Under the Tonto Rim," and son. T. Sgt. Miller was in Hepp-'Wild Horse Mesa." Motion pic- ner for the funeral services of the ures have been made from each of the above books. Those added to the Harriet K. Mahoney Mem-orial shelf are Whitney, "Abigall Adams"; Davies, "Miracle on 34th Street, and Ramez, "When the Mountain Fell." Others include, "McLoughlin and Old Orelate Thomas J. Humphrey, and

'Pilgrim's Inn" and Downs 'Mary Donovan.' The Women's auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will entertain Friday evening at 8 o'clock at a reception for all recent communicants of All Saints and the current confirmation class. A program has been planned and there will be refresh-

McCormick, "Tall Timber Tales,"

more stories of Paul Bunyan, pre-

sented in memory of the late

Moses A. Wright. Books placed

on the rental shelf are Gouge,

Plans are being made by the American Legion auxiliary for a luncheon May 4 complimenting their department president, Mrs. Craig Coyner of Bend, and the district president, Mrs. Dolly Bow man of Milton, who are paying an official visit to Heppner on that date. The luncheon has been scheduled for 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Legion hall.

Mrs. Harvey Ayers and young son of Portland are visiting in Heppner at the home of her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Far rens, and with other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Violet Halderman depart ed the end of the week for her home in Douglas, Wyoming, after an extended visit here at the home of her sister, Mrs. V. R. San Francisco. Runnion, Mrs. Halderman operates a motor court in the Wyoming city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Glaesmer arrived Friday from Red Bluff, Cal., for a week-end visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket. They returned to their home Monday and were accompanied by Mrs. Becket who plans to visit in California

Pat Duby of Seattle was business visitor in veek-end Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hayes of Arlington spent Friday in Hepp ner visiting with her mother, Mrs Grace Nickerson, and looking after business matters.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Terrel Benge were her sister, Mrs. Elmer Strewler, and Mr. and Mrs Clark Burmage of Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Brumgae continued their journey to Washington and Mrs. Strewler remained in Hepp. City Organize To Strewler motored to Portland visit the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith

Mrs. Henry Newman and daughter, Doris, of Toppenish, house Wash., were week-end guests of Mrs. Clyde Nutting.

making an extended visit here vice president, and La Verne Van with relatives. The Allyns recently disposed of their home in Portland and are residing in a hotel at the present time.

Nickerson returned week end with Mrs. Nickerson Tuesday evening, May 4.

Thursday after Mr. Kessinger

who has been convalescing at S Anthony's hospital. T/Sgt. Stanley G. Miller and his mother, Mrs. Lena Miller of

afternoon for his station at Clear-field. Utah, where Mrs. Miller will spend some time with her late PFC Clyde Edwards at Lexington on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson

of Hardman were transacting business in Heppner Saturday afternoon. Mr. Robinson who made a trip into the Spray country earlier that day reported the roads on" presented in memory of the over the mountain to be in very bad condition. Mrs. O. G. Crawford, Mrs. Fay

Bucknum and Mrs. Frances Mitchell returned Sunday evening from Bend where they spent the week end in attendance at the regional conference of Soroptimist clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Craber of Hardman were transacting business in Heppner Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Craber have just returned from a brief visit in The Dalles with relatives

Mrs. L. B. Ledbetter is a pa tent in St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton

Miss Alice Nichoson of Portland was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichoson of Willow

Mr. and Mrs. William Furlong otored to John Day Saturday where they spent the day visiting relatives and attending to busiess matters. Miss Jessie Cox and Raymond

arrish were over from Wasco Tuesday to spend the day visit-ing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parrish, and with friends. Raymond expects go to Portland about May 1 nortician. After his apprentice right field in the third inning. ship, he will attend college in

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Isom of Pendleton spent Tuesday in Heppner looking after business

Mrs. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. St. John of Camp 5 were shopping in Heppner Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huston were in town from their Eight Mile farm Tuesday looking after business matters and visiting

friends Mrs. Carl Bergstrom of Ione spent Tuesday in Heppner look-

ing after business matters. Mrs. Elinor Walker is here from Seattle for a visit with her fath-er, E. E. Adkins. During her stay in Heppner, Mrs. Walker is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Orve Ras-

Sportsminded Of **Promote Athletics**

Looking forward to a more coordinated athletic program in the community, sportsminded folk of Heppner met Friday evening, Ap-Bill Kilkenny was over from ril 23 at the Civic Center and or-Echo Saturday looking after bus-ganized the Heppner Athletic iness matters in Heppner.

Mrs. Carl Allyn of Portland is ected president; J. J. O'Connor,

Marter, secretary-treasurer. Between 15 and 20 enthusiasts attended the organization meeting and it is expected that many more will turn out for the next from Portland Friday to spend the meeting which has been set for

Chief interest in forming the Clinton Kessinger of Redmond club is to consolidate and control is visiting for a time at the home the athletic teams in one group

of his brother in-law and sister, and to stimulate interest in ath Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierson. Mrs. letics for both old and young. **Heppner School Band Rated** Excellent at Walla Walla

Personnel of the Heppner school band and the patrons who ac-companied the youthful musi-band's performance, such as balcians to Walla Walla April 24 ance, general effect and particufelt well paid for the early morning drive after the band had appearance in the Southeastern Washington Sectional Music Competiments; Mrs. Vernon Munkers and tion festival and was awarded a ed, there were division I ratings rating of excellent. Happier than Mrs. George Gertson motored others, perhaps, is Billy Cochell. Walla high school, class A; Sun-Le Grande Monday to attend director, who in two years has nyside, Class B; Dayton and on sheep tick control with exper lecture by Dr. Herbert Champer rebuilt the band to the point Pomeroy, class C.

most competent adjudicators in

ald McCaw, Daryl Gibson and H. tion. The director is happy to ac to Walla Walla Saturday to Stewart Smith, the band received knowledge the splendid attitude end the week end with friends. a rating of excellent. Criticisms of his band members on this ocwere very constructive and by casion, as well as at all other their helpful suggestions there is competitive events in the past. a good chance of the band scor- Finally, the support of the par-Mrs. Ed Vinton of Portland is ing a division I (superior) rating enst and others is noted with visiting here with her brother in another year, with the develute appreciation. It has been and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. opment of secondary parts which a successful, busy year for the days in Portland this week atstill a young band.

"The judges were compliment

tions reported to have participatgiven only four bands: Walla "In sight reading, which had

no official bearing on the score ed as a check. upon the fact that three of the capacity of all groups there were no division I ratings in class C. chell's own report on the scoring: that the group read amazingly On the scoring of Judges Don- well for a second year organizatically every minute of it."

Heppner Outslugs To Win First Game

Condon And Wasco Other Winners As League Play Starts

Too much power at the plate was the difference between Heppner and Ione Sunday afternoon at the Rodeo field as Heppner gained an easy 24-10 victory over their old rivals. The Heppner sluggers wielded their bats with vengeance as they made their debut for the 1948 season. A large crowd attended despite the cold and wind to see the local boys chalk up their initial win.

Bert Johnson, county had some difficulty with his con-trol as he threw the opening pitch, but Mayor Conley Lanham made a clean catch and the game got under way. The first inning ended in 2.2 deadlock and the game took on the aspects of a close battle. However, in the second inning the Heppner batsmen found their batting eye and inreased their lead to 6-3. The third, fourth and fifth innings were costly to the visiting Ione team as the hit-hungry locals rained hits all over the diamond to run away to a lead of 21-5.

Ione used three pitchers, Jack-

son, Heath and Pettyjohn, in an effort to stem the tide, with Pettyjohn pitching effectively the last four innings, McCurdy started on the mound for Heppner and pitched an excellent game, allowing lone only six hits in six innings. Broadfoot relieved Mc-Curdy at the start of the seventh inning and held Ione to three hits

the remainder of the game. C. Broadfoot led all hitters in number of hits by lashing out three singles and a double in there he will apprentice at the seven trips to the plate. Berg Mount Scott Funeral home for a strom was credited with the long time preparatory to becoming a est hit of the game, a triple into

> Results of other games Sunday in the Wheat-Timber league ar as follows: Condon shellacked Arlington, 19-1; Wasco showed surplising strength in upsetting the favored Fossil team 9-6. Kinzua, bye. Heppner draws a bye this coming Sunday. The next game for Heppner will be with Kinzua at Kinzua.

FFA Boys Try Out **New Lunch Stand**

The local FFA boys tried out their newly-built portable hamburger and hot dog stand Monday afternoon at the O. W. Cutsforth auction sale. The stand was designed and built by the boys in such a way that it can be mittee was announced. The chair mittee was announced. The chair erected and taken down in a very named J. R. Huffman and O. G.

short time. This was the first experience be very successful. The next time | ng concern. Devereaux was school able to serve customers much when Tetz was high school prinmore efficiently and hope to have an opportunity to use the stand at other events. The money taken in will be used for various FFA activities during the school

year. The FFA boys operating the stand were Melvin Piper, Cecil Rill and Carl Thorpe, assisted by Mrs. Piper. Mrs. Cook and Mr. Cook, the FFA adviser. The cleanup squad included Gerald Bergstrom and Bob Bergstrom.

The Heppner FFA chapter wishes to express thanks to all those who helped to make this tra were guests. venture a success.

County Agent News . .

Robert Every, extension entonologist, Oregon State college: Art Lindquist and A. R. Roth, bureau of entomology, stationed at Corvallis, have spent several days in Morrow county this week working with the county agent in a demonstration of sheep tick ing friends and looking after buscontrol. This demonstration is the iness matters. first one on a range sheep flock in Oregon. Five bands of sheep, ranging in

numbers from 2000 to 2500 were sprayed with various insecticides DDT, 50 percent wettable, in the amount of 8 pounds per 100 gal ions of water was used on two bands while Toxaphene was used on two bands and metoxachlo on one band. Toxaphene and Me toxachlor are new insecticide that have given promising result iments run at Oregon State col lege. One band was left unspray

Tick counts will be made later on the sprayed bands checking with the unsprayed, Lamb market time

Frank Wilkinson, Heppner, he first range sheep operator in Morrow county to spray his flock of sheep for sheep fick control Seventy-seven hundred sheep were sprayed with 50 percent wet table DDT

Robert Owens of the Owens Hardware is spending a few Wells dealers and executives.

Man Tries Suicide By **Hotel Window Jump**

Field Conservation Day Attracts 63 Interested Persons

nterested in equipment adapted o stubble mulch farming attended the field conservation day held at the W. W. Weatherford farm on Wednesday, April 21. This had been postponed from Saturday, April 17, due to the heavy rain on that date. While the weather was unfavorable during the afternoon nuch interest was shown in the machinery demonstrated.

Equipment on display and us ed for actual demonstration in this field consisted of a Grahamments exhibited by the Lexington Implement company, the Joeffplow with duckfoot shovels, Calkins sweep plow, Calkins rod weeder and shovel attachments, Calkins rotary subsoiler and the La Crosse disk plow. These implements were demonstrated by The Vaughn company, Pendleton Tractor & company, Heppner, demonstrated the "CC" John Deere cultivator and the John-Deere Killifer offset disk.

A Ford-Ferguson unit was dem-onstrated by the Rohrman Motor company, Hermiston. An offset disk, chisel and duckfoot attachment were demonstrated.

The type of implements dem onstrated at this field day were a big improvement over older equipment used for trashy fallow. Many of these implements promise to help solve the problem of water and wind erosion by leaving trash on the surface, says Nelson Anderson, county agent, who arranged the demonstration.

Dial Phone System Sought By C. of C.

Improvement of the telephone ervice in Heppner is a project of the chamber of commerce and President Jack O'Connor told the luncheon group Monday noon that the chamber has some leads which may bring about a change earlier than expected. Just how soon is a matter of conjecture, he said, but the telephone company will be prevailed upon to consider moving up the announced date for replacing the out-dated "coffee grinder" system with the more modern dial system.

Appointment of the chamber of Crawford as committee members

This was the first experience the FFA boys had in selling hamburgers, hot dogs, coffee, ice cream and pop, and it proved to cream and pop, and it proved to cream and pop. the boys feel that they will be music supervisor in Grants Pass cipal there.

The fire siren blew just as the session was about to close and everybody rushed out to attend

Following the presentation of he play, "A Hillbilly Courtship," Tuesday evening, a reception was held for the members of the cast at the Barratt ranch on Hinton creek with Mrs. J. D. Palmer as ostess. The members of the cast, their wives and husbands, the production staff and the orches-

Mrs. Louise Ritchie of The Dales was in Heppner the first of the week looking after business matters. Mrs. Ritchie recently sold her property in North Hepp-ner to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenzen and is moving her household effects to The Dalles.

ployee of the Heppner Lumber company and more recently from Spray, jumped from a third story window in the Hotel Heppner about 2 p.m. today, landing on the concrete sidewalk just in front of J. O. Turner's office. The attempt failed insofar as death was concerned but Amoth suffered a badly fractured left arm and a broken back. Dr. A. D. Mc-Murdo was summoned and pre-

the trip to Pendleton by ambu-While a resident of Heppner, Amoth was jailed on a morals charge and authorities decided he was mentally unbalanced. He was committed to the state hospital at Pendleton where he re-mained several months and upon his release sought employment

pared the unfortunate man for

in a mill at Ukiah. Henry Aiken said he was talkng to Amoth a few minutes before the man made the suicide attempt. He did not think Amoth had been drinking to any extent and that the act was doubtless

due to an upset mental condition. Mrs. Grace Nickerson saw Amoth raise the window and jump. Jesse Turner said he heard him

School Budgets Of County Approved; Light Vote Cast

Official tabulation of the budget election held April 22 was made Tuesday evening by the ru-ral school board. The results how that of the 211 votes cast, 183 favored the several budgets and 28 were against them. It was a light vote in most of the dis-tricts, with 13 of the 22 registering no opposition

Broken down into districts the vote was as follows: No. 1, Heppner, 41 for, 6 against; No. 2, Lena, 3 for; No. 3, Willow Way, 7 for; No. 5, Morgan, 3 for, 2 against; No. 6, Golden West, 8 for; No. 10, Irrigon, 17 for; No. 11, Liberty, 6 for; No. 12, Lexington, 32 for; No. 15, Clark's Canyon, 9 for; No. 19, Rood Canyon, 4 for; No. 23, Devine, 7 for, 1 against; No. 24, Willow, 1 for; No. 25, Boardman, 11 for; No. 26, Pine City, 3 for, 2 against; No. 27, Alpine, 4 for, 3 against; No. 31, Eight Mile, 3 for; No. 34, Willow Creek, 4 against; 40 Sand Hollow, 2 for, 6 against; No. 42, Baim Fork, 2 for; No. 49, Hail Ridge, 3 for.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTER TO VISIT HERE

Alex Currie of Condon, deputy district grand master, has writto Heppner lodge No. 69, A. F. & A. M. Tuesday evening, May 4.

This will be Mr. Currie's first visit to the local lodge as No. 69 has but recently been included in district 28, which heretofore embraced the Fossil, Condon and Arlington lodges. Heppner and Ione have hitherto been included in the Umatilla county district.

MRS. TURNER TO PRESENT PUPILS SATURDAY NIGHT

Mrs. J. O. Turner will present her class of piano pupils in recital Saturday evening, May 1. The recital will be given in the Legion hall, since attendance has grown to a point taxing capacity

All pupils, ranging from beginners to those of high school age will appear on the program.

A son was born April 28 at Walla Walla to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore. The child, born on its mother's birthday, weighed six pounds 10 1 2 ounces. This is the Moore's second son, the oldest being four years old. Mrs. L. D. Neill of Heppner is their grand-

Heppner-Monument Road Boosters



-Picture by Heppiner Photo Studio

Reading from left to right: Front row-Rho Bleakman, Earl Sweek, John Simas, Chester Brown, Emery Moore, Clarence Holmes, Harlan Shank; standing—O. G. Crawford, Orville Smith, George Starrett, Earl Hansen (man in shirtsleeves operates restaurant). Dempsey Boyer, Chance Wilson, Ray Batty, L. D. Vin-cent, J. J. O'Connor, Frank Davis.

The picture was taken at Monument on the occasion of the visit of five representatives of the Heppner chamber of commerce to discuss the proposed highway from the mouth of Chapin creek to Monument.

Monument Prepares for Increased Population

-Picture by Heppner Photo Stud

The school district and community at Monument have been forward-looking in the matter of providing facilities for school and town activities. Workmen are here seen putting finishing touches to the front of the large new gymnasium which will be the center of school and community activities. It will serve as gymnasium and play building and will be equipped with pro-jection room for motion picture shows.