PORTLAND, ORE.

small blaze on Harrington creek just off of Sunflower flat, Par-

sons called attention to the ex-

treme dryness of grass and

ground debris which is a con-

stant threat to the safety of the

timber and grazing regions. With

the forest service crews reduced

to the regular employees, due to

he exodus of college men em-

ployed during the summer, he was apprehensive of what might

happen if a fire got out of con-

Guests at the luncheon were

Glenn Jorgenson, timber staff nan and Al Warren, timber sales

nanager, both from the Pendle-

on office, who are on a routine

nission here this week. The three

forest officials extended an invi-

tation to the business men of

Heppner to go on a tour of the

Heppner ranger district Tuesday

and the bid was accepted by six

Leaving Heppner at 8 a.m. the

party drove south on the Hepp

ner-Spray highway to the point

where the Kinzua road takes off to the French place, and on to

as carried out by the Kinzua Pine Mills company. Methods of

rutting and loading were observ

ed, showing the big mobile load-ing machine in operation. This

was followed by a visit to a brush

siling area to show methods of

Logging operations naturally are hard on the terrain. The big

timbers plow up the soil in the course of being cut down and loaded, and the job isn't as neat

as that done with a plow on a

Morrow county wheat field. To

ture is conserved and the ten

dency toward erosion is checked

To prove that another practice

of the service, that of pruning forest trees, is highly practical

and desirable, the party was taken through an area where

quite a bit of this work has been

ione during the past season

Trees of a certain age are strip

ped of their limbs to a height of

20 feet above the ground. It costs

an average of 20 cents per tree to

do the pruning and by the time

the value of that first cut-the

best part of the tree-has been

the forest service, after which

of the grade being made by the

all impressed by the system of

permanent roads already built

and in the course of construction

t was a revealing lesson in for-

ire protection.

A. Wilson

# HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, September 16, 1948

## **Death Takes Lee** Cantwell, 78, at Pendleton Hospital

58-Year Resident Of Heppner To Be **Buried Saturday** 

Following an illness of severa years, during which time he suf-fered several strokes, M. E. L. Cantwell, known to all as Lee passed away at 8:15 a. m. Wed nesday, September 15, at the St Anthony's hospital in Pendleton where he had been a patient since August 29.

Chapel services will be held at 2 o'clock p. m Saturday at the Phelps Funeral home, with the Rev. J. Palmer Sorlien officiating. Interment will follow in the Heppner Masonic cemetery.

rn October 24, 1870 in a rural l district known as Big Cabin building, but aside from these Switch in Washington county, Arkansas, he went with his par-ents to Oklahoma, then Indian Territory, where they were among the earlier ranchers. But the call of the west was too insistent and once more the elder Cant-well packed his belongings and with his family started west in 1875 by ox team. They settled for a time near Boise, Idaho, then moved into Oregon and located near Weston. En route to Weston and while in the Blue mountains hostile Indians passed them but did not molest them.

In 1881, Lee went east with a herd of horses. He remained in several years before returning to He attended school at Boise for awhile and in 1890 came to Heppner. He attended the Armstrong Business colege in Portland in the winters of 1890 and 1891. He freighted from Arlington into Heppner in the early nineties and later bought a dray business in Heppner. On Decem ber 23, 1896 he was married to Frances Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cowins, pioneer residents of Heppner

Mr Cantwell engaged in various pursuits, carpentry, bicycle shop, sawmil operation, engin-eer at the old Heppner Light & Water company plant and, as age overtook him and health no longer permitted regular active life, he became known as the "Christ-mas Tree Man." supplying the needs of the community each season. Although Heppner was his home from 1890, he spent a number of years logging in the Willamette valley and around Baker, returning here in 1933 to remain. The family recalls that when the 1903 flood struck the town, he was forced to run to higher ground where he stood and watched the raging waters sweep homes and residents to destruction. After the flood he engaged in carpentry work and helped build many of the houses

Surviving besides the widow ere a son, L. C. Cantwell of Echo; a daughter, Mrs. C. J. D. Bauman, Heppner; and several grandchildren, including Mrs. James Grove of Fendleton, Jackson Holt and Carl J. D. Bauman of Heppner. There are also seven great grand

#### 1,000,000 Phones Added Since V-J Day by P.T. & T. Co.

In an expansion unparalleled in its entire history, The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company has added 1.000,000 tele phones since V-J Day, it was announced today by M. R. Sullivan. the company's president, during the course of his welcoming address to the Telephone Pioneers of America at their 1948 General Assembly in San Francisco.

While Mr. Sullivan was talk ing, a telephone on the speaker's table rang and he was greeted big fires which eradicated numby the installer of the millionth telephone at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stone in Sacramento. The ensuing conversa-tion during which Mr. Sullivan with Mrs. Stone, was amplified for the benefit of the audience in San Francisco. Mr. Stone a veteran, works for the state department of education in block. Those of us who see these Sacramento. The Stone family includes two small daughters.

manager of the company, the present rate of telephone growth is three times as fast as before and during the war, when it took the company nine years to add the preceding million telephones. In the past three years, the number of telephones in service has been brought to a present record total of 3.631.917

Graphically indicative of the way the west coast population has moved around since the war. the company has installed more than 3,000,000 telephones, and Mrs. G. W. Bassett and sons Altaken out over 2,000,000, in bert and Ralph of Santa Ana, Cal.

timates the population gain in summer and the visitors went on the Pacific west, since V-J Day, to Salem to pick him up and has been approximately 2,000,000 take him to Berkeley, Cal., where or 17 per cent, while in the same of California. G. W. Bassett is ner, as winners of the demon-period the million telephones rep. of California. G. W. Bassett is ner, as winners of the demon-stration contest. Ingrid Hermann or 17 per cent, while in the same he is a student at the University Ferguson and JoJean Dix, Heppresents a growth of 38 per cent. Mrs. Hughes' brother.

### Third of Century Brings Much Change Used For O'Harra-In City, Visitor Sees

After all, 33 years is quite a half of the time allotted to the average person-and this fact came home last week to Walter Robinson of Westlake, Va., who left Heppner August 15, 1915 to years adorned the corner now ocompany.

Robinson recalled that August
15, 1915 was Sunday, After a lapse of 33 years he left his Virginia home on August 15, Sunday, to visit the little town where spent some of his younger days.

About all Robinson could find phreys corners. The court house looked the same, as did the school landmarks the rest of the town bore no resemblance to the Hepp-

Robinson went to Pendleton to ake in some of the Round-Up before returning to Virginia.

## Random Thoughts.

Apologies seem to be in order this week and this column has some to offer. In the first place, due to a combination of circum stances it was not possible to make the mail last Thursday evening and after arriving at the and around Ft Smith, Ark, for conclusion that it would require an all-night session to meet the mailing deadline within county the mechanical force decided in favor of some sleep, It was the first time in many months that actual printing of the paper was deferred until Friday and the printshop pride was wounded to a degree.

What caused the delay, you ask? We were short one working -Monday being a holidayand besides everybody was tired from the strenuous days prior to and including the fair and rodeo. Added to that was a general torn up condition of the mechanical department due to the installation of a new automatic job press. so that all of the force was in more or less of a dither. This tangle is gradually straightening out, the new press is working and the force is beginning to have visions of a return to normalcy

Speaking of the new automatic press, if you, gentle reader, have of seen one in operation, drop in some time and see the Kluge do its stuff."

Now for more apologizing. Last week some of the winners at the county fair were given. It was announced that premium awards in all divisions would come at a later date. Both the county agent's office and the Gazette this apologizing adds up to area. of the largest exhibitors were om fact that in mentioning the winners in the cattle exhibits two of the largest exhibiors were om itted. Nto only did the parties they worked to make the livestock division one of the outstanding features of the fair. We refer to the Kirk and Robinsor and the Frank Anderson exhibit-They will be given their rightful recognition when the list of awards is ready for publication,

The old saying "can't see the forest for the trees," might be applied to changes that have taken place in the town over a period of years. The visit last week of man who lived here prior to the erous landmarks and failure on his part to recognize buildings along Main street, many which were here 33 years ago, reminds us that changes have been made and are still taking place and that during the pasyear or so the business district has expanded to include an extra changes taking place accept them as a matter of course, but According to D. A. Short, local to those who visit only occasionally these changes are burying the past with which they were

familiar. It should be a matter of gratification to residents of the town that these changes are taking place and that they enhance the appearance of our little city, Let the good work keep on until the entire Main street has undergone a face lifting.

Guests of the Joe Hughes fam ily the past week were Mr and achieving a growth of a million. Another son, Glenn, has been Mr. Short said the company es- working in the forest during the

# Methodist Church **Darnielle Nuptials**

The Methodist church in Hepp er was the scene of a beautifu wedding Sunday afternoon at o'clock. Mary Patricia O'Harra daughter of Mr. and Mrs. New! seek his fortune eisewhere. Dur-ing the time he was in Heppner he worked as night clerk at the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dar-Palace hotel which for many nielle of The Dalles. Baskets of years adorned the corner now ocand candelabra of white tapers were used profusely, Rev. J. Pal-

panied by Mrs. J. O. Turner, sang D'Hardelot's "Because" and Meitte's "Lord's Prayer" before the bridal party approached the al-tar. Mrs. Turner played Grieg's along Main street that looked Ich Liebe Dich before the wedfamiliar were the Case and Hum. ding march. Marilyn Munkers and Eugene (Skippy) Ruhl lighted the candles.

Miss Harriet Danielson of Bend was maid of honor. Misses Doris Evans of Portland and Caroline Eranthover of Astoria were brid esmaids. All the girls were gowned in green taffeta gowns with matching gloves and hair adornments. They carried arm boujuets of Picardi gladioli.

The bride, upon the arm of her father, was lovely in a white taffeta made with square neck, long puffed sleeves, and long train. Her veil was held in place with a braid of taffeta. She carred irge white chrysanthemums. Robert Darnielle of Portland

erved as best man and the ushrs were Wilbur Hendricks of Dufur and John Lane of Portland. A reception followed in the church parlors. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. L. L. Ruhl

on assisted with the serving.

For going away the bride chose gunmetal suit with which she wore navy blue accessories and rosebud corsage.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. L. I. O'Harra, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winn, Peyton Winn, Mrs. Clarissa Price and Winn of Milton; Wilbur Hendricks, Dufur; Mr. and Mrs. Clay- by October 15. ton Ward, Mrs. Alvin Wagenblast John Wagenblast, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Remington and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Clausen, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Darnielle, The Dal-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Lebert Wright, Pendleon; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt. La Grande; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Darnielle, Gresham; Miss Betty Heidenstrom, Silverton; Miss Har-riet Danielson, Bend; Miss Doris Evans, Portland; Miss Caroline Branthover. Portland, and John

O'Harra, Klamath Falls. The newlyweds will make their

home at The Dalles

# Have You Done New County Home Working Plans of Forest Service A Good Deed? Demonstration

Have you done a good deed during the past month? Helpperformed some worthy act of

If so, Yeager's Store in Hepp ner would like to hear about it. Write your story and mail or take it in to the store and sometime during the month a nice prize will be handed out, or mailed, to the person who in the management's judgment performed the most worthy deed and makes the best story

Stories will be published in

the Gazette Times.
"We are constantly hearing about bad deeds committed and seldom hear of the good deeds," said O, M. Yeager, pro-prietor of the store. "We think it will benefit the community, and the county, to learn of the good deeds and want to put the emphasis on that side of life and stand ready to award nice prizes to those who will tell us

#### O.S.C Alumni On Drive This Week To Fill Up Ranks

Starting yesterday, the Oregon State college alumni association opened its annual membership drive which will continue for a onth, September 15-October 15. Effort will be put forth to enroll fice has endeavored to keep some every eligible former collegian, of the activities of the agent in according to Mrs. Joe Hughes chairman for Morrow county

To aid her in accomplishing her objective, Mrs. Hughes has named the following committee members over the county: Lexthe rooms were Mrs. L. L. Kuni and Mrs. Vernon Munkers. Mrs. ington, Harry Dinges; lone, Mrs. L. I. O'Harra of Weston cut the Omar Rietmann; Irrigon-Board-man, William F. Barratt, and Heppner, J. O. Turner, Marvin Heppner, J. O. Turner, Marvin Mrs. Mrs. and James J. Farley. Barratt was asked to serve the north end of the county not be-cause he resides there, for he doesn't, but because he has voca tional agriculture classes there wo or three days each week.

Each committee member has a ist of names of the former col ege people to call on and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Albert O'Harra of Hughes is urging that contacts Weston; Mr. and Mrs. George be made before October 1 so a complete report can be turned in

Mrs. Hughes received a message Wednesday from Warren A Reid, association president, reminding her "Today begins the 1948 OSC alumni membership drive. Let's get every county al-umnus on the Beaver bandwag. We're counting on you."

#### BOOKWORMS ELECT

Election of officers was the or der of business for the Bookworms when they met at the all, either, for it was the occasion Walla Walla, Wash, After resid. from Ione and Walla Walla. The bride is a graduate nurse, club and all members were pre-Times were behind in routine work set aside to take care of the fair and rodeo business. It University of Oregon for two length of the fair and rodeo business. It University of Oregon for two length of the fair and rodeo business. It University of Oregon for two length of the fair and rodeo business. It University of Oregon for two length of the fair and rodeo business. It University of Oregon for two length of the fair and rodeo business in the fair and rodeo business. It University of Oregon for two length of the fair and rodeo business in the fair and rodeo business. It length or the fair and rodeo business in requires time and patience to set | years before taking up the nurs- | president; Mrs. Floyd Jones, vice | down on paper the long list of ing course. The groom was with president; Mrs. Frances Mitchell, prizes and awards, and someone the U. S. Marines for two years secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Edis apt to be overlooked. But what and saw service in the Pacific win Dick, assistant secretary-

# 4-H Special Award Winners in question bring in their stock Named at Recent Fair-Rodeo

bers participating in the 1948 ond place. Morrow County Fair and Rodeo In the county agent.

special, a boudoir lamp awarded mer her as the outstanding senior junior club member in a cooking awards were given by I project was Diane Van Horn. Mrs. E. M. Baker, Ione eppner. The Little Buttercreek Ladies special was awarded to Junior Sewing project, The award and Rieta Graves. was a complete sewing kit.

Mrs. John Graves, to the outstanding member in the Sewing Il project was awarded to Ingrid Hermann, Ione. Lola Ann Mcabe, Ione, was also winner of \$5.00 award given by Pomona grange to the outstanding exhibitor of the fair. Ingrid Hermann | bors to know how much your vis and Joan Coleman, Ione, were its, and the cards and flowers winners of the Mrs. L. A. McCabe sent me during my stay at the the best darn and best patch ex- happiness. sil sets, were awarded to Nancy hibited at the fair as a part of the girls sewing requirements Van Winkle, Lexington, was

the winner of the set of mixing bowls for the best bread exhibit, also made by Mrs. L. A. McCabe. The Foley Manufacturing Co. specials which were kitchen uten-

Winners of the several special and Joan Coleman, lone, the oth-awards made by individuals and er set as the highest scoring home organizations to 4-H club mem- economics judges tying for sec-

In the agricultural awards. are announced by the special Peggy Wightman was winner of committees working on these, the Oregon Wool Growers auxil says N. C. Anderson, Morrow lary special which is awarded to the outstanding sheep club mem-Lola Ann McCabe, Ione, was ber. The award is \$10.00. Second winner of the Willows Grange award of \$5.00 went to Sally Pal-

club member in the room im- award with her grand champion provement project, Winner of the steer. Ronald Baker was winner three previous months, Secretary Lexington Grange special, a of the \$15 award for the best of State Earl T. Newbry has recooking set to the outstanding breeding project. Both of these ported. awards were given by Mr. and

ranch special award of \$25 to the established a record low death Shirley Meyers, Buttercreek, as outstanding Hereford exhibitor rate of approximately 4.5 fatalithe outstanding member in the was split between Allen Hughes

A skirt marker, awarded by dividual of the livestock judging contest won the \$15 special award given by the Morrow County Fair board.

#### WORD OF APRECIATION

I want my friends and neighspecials, which were scissors with hospital in Pendleton were apprewinners' names engraved on ciated. These attentions shortenhem. These were awarded for ed the time and brought me much

Mrs Phil Griffin.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thankng our neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy in our bereavement and for the beautiful floral tributes to the

Frank Fraters and family.

# Agent Due Today

Work so rudely interrupted ore than a year ago when the unty court felt obliged to cur-il "extra-curricular" activities ill be renewed as of today, anunces Nelson Anderson, county ricultural agent, who reported at Miss Mabel Wilson has arved to again establish home nstration work in the coun-

Of School Board

A new type of insurance, the Student Mutual Benefit plan, has been set up by the Oregon School

Activities association, according to Leonard Pate, superintendent

of the Heppner schools. It is de

signed to give coverage for ac

to and from school may receive injuries that may result in con-

siderable expense to parents. Any

Pate said.

cidents in which children going

Miss Wilson accompanied Cliford Smith, state county agent eader, and Miss Frances Clinton, ssistant state home demonstraon agent leader, who are helpng her to set up the program in Morrow county.

According to advance informaion, Miss Wilson is a talented oung woman. She completed graduate work at Iowa tate college in August and ar-ived at Salem in time to assist ne home economics girls from this county with their exhibits at the state fair. She has been at Corvallis since November 1947. Her activities include eight years is \$75. The cost of this \$1 per of 4-H club work, followed by a year per student. The school dis-period as 4-H club leader; active trict will pay one-half of this glass two-car showroom of modin Girl Scouts and church groups; church camp counsellor and hurch organist.

While the guidance of a home monstration agent has been acking since Miss Kathryn Monahan left, the county agent's of operation with the hope that county affairs would get in shape to permit reestablishment of the work. However, County Agent Anderson modestly confesses that he lacks the feminine touch nec essary to make a success of home demonstration work and he is happy to have one possessing the necessary qualifications take it off his hands

#### Mrs. Frank Fraters Stricken at The Dalles Thursday

Death came Thursday Septem-ber 9 at a hospital in The Dalles to Mrs. Frank Fraters, long time resident of the Eight Mile sec-tion. Heart failure was ascribed as the cause and she had been vitsonly a short time.

Services were held at 2 o'clock m. Monday from the chapel of Phelps Funeral home, with Francis McCormack officiat-Interment was in the Heppner Masonic cemetery. A large number of the Eight Mile and Gooseberry neighbors who had enjoyed her friendship over a long period of years attended the

Frank Fraters and they went to Eight Mile to make their home. Following the burning of their residence a few years ago they spent their winters in California and the summers in Morrow county.

Surviving besides the husband are four children, two sons, Charey of Enterprise and Tom of Heppner, and two daughters, Celia Needham of Philo, Cal., and Irene Marciel, San Leandro, Cal. and seven grandchildren.

#### Traffic Deaths in August Drop Below **Previous 3 Months**

Oregon traffic deaths for August have been tentatively set at Betty Graves won the \$10 cash | 27 to mark a sharp drop from the 40 or more charged to each of the

The decline, in the face of what officials estimated to be the hea-The Kirk-Robinson Hereford viest traffic in the state's history ties for each hundred million miles of travel. Average death rate for the nation is 8.4.

Rural areas claimed 21 of the August deaths, with the remaining six taking place in cities and towns. Newbry said 50 persons In the agricultural division, were killed in traffic last Aug-Ronald and Duane Baker of Ione. ust, 48 of them in rural areas Fort-eight met death in August. 1946.

The secretary said the contrast ing records for the traditionally team, took second place, while dangerous month proved that Rieta Graves was second high high risk need not mean a high death toll if drivers meet the Baker tied for third. challenge.

Fatalities for the first eight be proud of their 4-H clubbers! months of the year now total 254, under the same period last year by 41. This represents a 14 percent decrease despite a 10 per- tend the 74th annual session of

pointed out.

#### Shown Businessmen's Group luncheon was turned over to rep-Injury Insurance resentatives of the United States Forest service, with Ranger Glenn For Children Plan

# Handsome Sales

accidents on the school grounds in school buildings or in physical education classes or traveling to or from authorized school activities under direct supervision of the school is covered. Sickness or disease are not covered, only injuries resulting from accidents, The mutual benefit plan will

pay doctor or hospital benefits up o \$300, Maximum dental injury is \$40, maximum hospital benefit cost. Parents wishing this protection for their children are asked to send 50c per child to his cide with the initial showing of

The new structure will be Loff the lot to a new foundation, the second half of the new building will be completed. Plans call for a spacious show-

room, offices, rest rooms, parts department, shop and tire space, lubrication rack and a combination wash and paint rack Considerable investment is be ing put into the project to enable

of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, also of Heppner, were married at noon Saturday, September 11. The wedto all makes and models of cars ding took place at the Presbyter-ian church in Walla Walla in the presence of a small group of rel-

atives and friends. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a green suit with bronze accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Miss Merlene Miller was bridesmaid and Jackson Holt was

best man. The bridesmaid wore a wine red suit with black accessories and wore a gardenia corsage. Following the wedding a reception was held in the Georgian room at the Marcus Whitman ho tel. Later the young couple de-parted on a short wedding jour-

Scene of Heppner

Couple's Wedding

Marylou Haguewood, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Haguewood

of Heppner and John Lane, son

ney, after which they will be at home in Heppner. Those attending from Heppner were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown, Amelia Sawyer was a native of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Case, Mr. and home of Mrs. Cornett Green Tu-esday evening. Election was not all, either, for it was the occasion all, either for it was the occasion

#### Thinks Sister's Home In Path of **Bad Forest Fire**

When P. W. Mahoney heard over the radio Monday morning that a forest fire in the vicinity of Oiai, Cal., had gotten out of control and was sweeping into the town, he immediately called his sister, Mrs. I. A. Mather to learn if their home was in dan-ger. When he finally got Mrs. Mather on the other end of the line she and the children had been movd to the seashore and she had not learned about the status of their home.

Women and children of the folks remained in town to battle he flames.

Mahoney says the fire entered he town on the side in which the Mathers lived and unless it was checked he fears they were burned out.

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

Morrow county 4-H clubbers of which there was a good representation, did alright by themselves at the Oregon State Fair at Salem last week.

Ingrid Hermann, a staunch 4-H-'er of Ione, was rated "cham pion" of the room furnishing div sion. She also brought home blue award in Clothing III, which onsists of a cotton school dress. blouse and skirt.

placed first in a grub contro emonstration In the judging contest on Mon day, Ronald and Duane as

scoring individual and Duane Yes, Morrow county can well

cent gain in travel, Newbry the Oregon State Medical society, pointed out. "It's possible to drive without also visit friends at Medford as memory of our beloved wife and of safe driving is 'Always be and family in Portland, returnweek.

## **Barratt Building** Opens New Block To **Business District**

Room Feature of Garage Structure

more prominence as a business district is now being carried out with the construction of a new automotive home for Heppner Motors, which will replace the outgrown structure now occupied

the new garage is being built of will be completed first to coinpany has the local agency, according to J. G. Barratt, owner.

Heppner Motors to give service

Personnel now employed by the new building include R. D. Allstott, tires and lubrication; Elonths and made numerous sales of new and used cars. He has returned to Oregon State college at Corvallis to complete his

#### Fire Department Answers Three Calls

ter street caught fire and menaced a shed on the Howard Keithley property. The fire depart-ment responded promptly and with the aid of neighbors succeeded in preventing damage to by the United States Forest ser-the Keithley shed. The Currins vice. were not in town at the time.

#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND MEMBERS OF ALL BUILDING TRADES

It is the purpose of the Heppne City Council to enforce all build own were vacated and the men ing code laws and the undersign ed has been designated Building Inspector. Anyone contemplating any repairs such as carpente work, plumbing and electrical work must apply for a permit before job begins, and each job must be inspected as work progresses. Any change in electrical wiring or plumbing-even small job-calls for a permit. Al work over \$50 requires permit. By order of the City Council, O. M. Yeager,

BRINGS IN NEW WELL

G. M. Jannsen, well driller, has ompleted a well at the Leonard SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY arison place in Gooseberry, bringing in an abundant flow of water at 172 feet. The drill, has been moved to the Sam Tur- of their daughter, Merlyn, to Mr ner ranch in Sand Hollow, This is the second well on the Carl. has chosen Sunday, September 26 son place, both of them good as the date and the hour will be

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox enjoy-

Building Inspector.

with an old acquaintance from Galax, Va., Malin Collins, promment man of that part of the state. Mr Collins was accompanied by his son, Pierce, and a ne phew, Elmer R. Bedsaul, They are BISHOP BARTON HERE Dr. and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo left here Tuesday for Pentend the 74th annual session of the county tend the 74th annual session of the Round-Up. They will tour California and part of ward trek and will take in as coming Sunday but after reach

### Parsons making a plea for strictest observance of fire regulations by persons using the timbered reas at this time of the year, Announcing that one man-made fire had been discovered, a

A building venture designed bring north Main street into

by the firm. Under the supervision of Howard Keithley, building contractor, concrete and glass, covering over ernistic trim facing Main street men including Len Gilliam, Frank Turner, J. Palmer Sorlien, teacher, or, if it is desirable to the new 1949 Kaiser and Frazer assume the entire charge, send automobiles for which the com-Louis Lyons, Henry Tetz and D.

Walla Walla Church shaped, with one-half of the building completed first, and folshaped, with one-half of the lowing the complete removal of the old Heppner Motors building in order to give the visitors a off the lot to a new foundation, picture of the logging industry

> the firm and who will take over remedy this situation and to help bie Akers, mechanic; Clarence hold the soil in place on tempor-Baker, mechanic, body and paint ary roads the forest service plants work, and Marion Murchison, grass seed. This practice is provbookkeeper, Jim Barratt was manager during the summer ing beneficial inasmuch as mois

Heppner's volunteer fire department, grown almost rusty from lack of business the past several months, suddenly sprang into action Friday when a grass fire along the creek below the W. C. Rosewall residence got out of control. The equipment was rush. increared by \$15. ed to the scene and the danger At noon the group enjoyed to adjacent property was quickly sandwiches and coffee served by removed. In a short time there was a second cal but this, too, more inspection was made. The was quickly brought under con-

visitors were taken to the head Saturday afternoon a shed on Heppner Lumber company to the Hugh Currin property on Wa. haul into Monument. They were estry as planned and carried out

#### Heppner To Play Prairie Here 24th

First test of the 1948 Heppne igh school football squad will e made on the home gridiron Friday, September 24 when Coach Vernon Bohles will send his boys on to the field against the Prai-rie City high squad

Since this will be the initial ompetition for the Bohles hope uls little is known of their abil ty, but with several holdovers rom last year's fast squad it is ikely that he may spring a sur orise. No word has come from rairie City relative to the merits of the visitors but it is thought this will be the first engagement

AFTERNOON, SEPT, 26

Mr. and Mrs. Merle N. Kirk an nounce the forthcoming marriage Donald O. Robinson, Miss Kirk will be performed at the Hepp ner Church of Christ. A receped a visit the first of the week tion will follow immediately in he church parlors.

Relatives and friends of the ouple have been extended an

ned to return to Heppner to hold Mexico before starting the home- services at All Saints church this killing," he repeated. "The ABC well as their sons Scott and Ted and points of interest as their ing Bend found he could not of schedule will permit. The young make it. While here, the Bartons careful," with emphasis on the ing to Heppner the first of the well as their sons Scott and Ted many points of interest as their ing Bend found he could not schedule will permit. The young make it. While here, the Bartons men saw service during World were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.