HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES

Heppner, Oregon, Thursday, September 30, 1948

Heppner Gets Off To Good Start In '48 Gridiron Play

Downs Prairie City 13-0 Friday; Fossil 39-0 Wednesday

Coach Vernon Bohles' Heppner high school football squad may have been an unknown quantity last Friday morning when he discussed his team's chances at the Booster breakfast, but by late Friday afternoon there was noth-ing doubtful about the quality of youthful pigskin They went out on a muddy field and upset a much heavier Prairie City squad by two touchdowns, the score resting at 13-0 when

the final whistle biew.

There was doubt all through ten its program under way the first half as to whether either at present there are 34 states compared by able to score, all operating in the program. more capable. A Heppner threat quite early in the game was bro-ken up by the PC boys who in turn were unable to score when their chance came. A series of passes by PC ran up a substantial yardage but when the Hepp-ner boys got on to the plays some of the passes resulted in yardage losses. Heppner made some good gains in the first quarter by regaining the ball on punts but didn't really start the aerial attack until the latter part of the

The first score came on a deliberate toss by Pieper to Watters who was over the goal line. Attempt for the extra point failed. In the last quarter Pieper dashed over the east goal line. Try for point was successful. Score 13-0. Prairie couldn't muster up enough speed to break

the Heppner winning streak.
Football fans got a surprise
and a real thrill out of the surprising strength shown by the Mustangs in the game at Rodeo at will. There was a precision in skirted the ends, always with the thought in mind that this is the time we are going to score.

Both Ruhl and Bergstrom showed improvement in carrying the ball. Ruhl is developing into a generations of his family. shifty runner, the type that leaves runners piled up behind ing into a pass receiver and Pie- three

by the 39-0 score.

Lynn Gillespie, 12, Laid to Rest at **Boardman Tuesday**

By Mrs. Flossie Coats Lynn Edward Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Gillespie, passed away at the St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton Saturday. Sept. 25, after an illness of several years, but more serious since January of this year, Lynn was a boy of twelve years last June, with a sunny disposition, and always met one with a smile, regardless of how bad he was feeling Funeral services were held Boardman Community church Tuesday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Eble officiating. Pallbearers were boys of Lynn's Sunday school class, Robert Fortner, Wilbur Piatt, Stanley Shattuck, Max Fussell, Harold and Darrell Marlow, Mrs. John Partlow and FOUND NOT GUILTY Mrs. Nathan Thorpe sang two of Lowell Shattuck at the piano.

lery and two sons of Seattle; Mr. that the defendant war and Mrs. Ed Barlow and daugh-sible for the minor acqu ters Carma and Bonnie of Renton Wash.: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barlow of Heppner, Mr. and Mrs. PAINTING CHURCH Ray Barlow, Eugene; Mr and Mrs. T. E. Messenger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marquardt, Lexingof Wendeall, Idaho; Mrs. Crstal tractive. Barlow and daughter Chloe, Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coats, Boardman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner are spending a few days in Portland

Clergymen Coming To Organize CROP **Program in County**

Monday, October 4, 7:30 p.m Rev. M. G. Blickenstaff, state CROP director, will meet with farmers and farm women, clergy-men, and school people, at the recreation center rooms in Heppner to discuss plans for organiza-tion of Morrow county in making voluntary collections for Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). White some rural people have been especially invited, everyone is urged to attend.

This drive is starting in Ore gon with the Oregon CROP train scheduled to leave November 11, Armistice Day. This is a rural program and wheat is the comnodity that is emphasized in

eastern Oregon Rev. E. Hitchcock, Methodist minister, Arlington, and Rev. Edwin Butenshorn, Luthern minister, Pendleton, are on the eastern Oregon regional committee. Umatilla county has already gotten its program under way and

Samuel McDaniel Laid To Rest At Hardman Monday

Services were held at 2 o'clock p.m. Monday at the Methodist church in Heppner for Samuel McDaniel, 86, who passed away Friday, September 24, at his late residence in Heppner. Rev. J. Paler Sorlien officiated and C. W. Barlow sang two songs accom-panied by Mrs. C. C. Dunham. Interment was in the LO.O.F. received a Prairie City punt and cemetery at Hardman, with ar- to week and despair of ever overrangements in charge of the Phelps Funeral home.

86 years, eight months and seven same and we are forced to make days of age. He was united to amends in later issues. marriage to Harriet Stowell at Observant readers must have Crown Point, Ind., July 2, 1884, noticed that the Heppner Applifield Wednesday afternoon. In located at Spokane, Wash., where line which the concern does not place of a muddy, water-covered they resided until 1894 when they handle—that is according to the field and an overcast sky, teams came to Morrow county and took and supporters basked in an a homestead in Burton valley. ideal Indian summer sun and the He engaged in sawmill operation with great humility we hasten to field was in excellent condition. and farming for many years and correct our error and to inform And a lot of football those kids in 1929 he and Mrs. McDaniel our readers that Gonty's is the had absorbed in the five days moved into Hardman which was Westinghouse dealer in these following the opening game, their home until April of this parts Look up the ad this week following the opening game, their nome until April and see if that is not correct.

observed their 64th wedding an-niversary on July 2 at which time a picture was taken of the five own industry.

him Bergstrom was more aggres—the father in death. Harriet in public during National Newspa-sive and displayed great power infancy: Elmer, a veteran of per Week. Some 30 visitors call-in carrying the ball over for World War I, and Maud Howell—ed during the evening and man-Surviving besides the widow are ifested an interes per continues as the Deadeye Samuel Jr. of Heppner and Oren ment as well.

Dick of the passing squad, of Hardman; three daughters, During the The whole team, even the re- Pearl Steers and Alice Hastings serve squad which played part of Heppner and Mabel Howell of added and another open house of the final quarter was in there Monument; 22 grandchildren, 12 will be held Tuesday evening. playing football, as is indicated great grandchildren and two October 5 has been chosen as the

great, great grandchildren Here to attend the funeral Maude Howell, Clifford, Everett and Marvin Howell, Monument; Mrs. Dorothy Bailey and family of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis, Lone Rock.

MRS. MEADOR HONOREE

AT STORK SHOWER Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Louwere present Cards were enjoy something to the community, ed, with high scores going to Mrs. There is no desire to foster a ter opening the gift packages refreshments were served.

Lynn's favorite songs with Mrs. last Thursday afternoon, J. V. ance of a place to live. Crawford was found not guilty Besides his parents, Lynn leav- on a charge of giving liquor to TAKING TRIP EAST es his brother Donald and many a minor. The complaint was fil-Those here for the funeral were state liquor control board but no day morning on the Portland Mrs, Golda Cox, Mrs. Glenn Mal | evidence was produced to show Rose for an extensive trip to the "spirits fermenti."

past week painting the exterior brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. of the Valby Lutheran church in J. G. Crawford at Arlington, Tex. ton; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Mes Gooseberry. A new roof is also senger of Ione; Mr and Mrs. Art included in the plans to make BLOOD WANTED AT ONCE Gillespie, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde the building comfortable and at-

Mrs. Frank Howell returned to her home at Top, near Monument, today after spending the past two weeks in Heppner. She came to be at the bedside of her this week where Mr. Turner is father, the late Samuel McDan-attending a meeting of the state iel, who passed away Friday and was buried Monday at Hardman.

Teachers Receive Introduction To **Heppner Patrons**

School patrons and teachers ocupied all available space in the parlors of the Methodist church Monday evening on the occasion of the annual Parent-Teacher associaton reception to the teachers. The yearnings of the inner man were amply taken care of in the banquet served by the asociation, and throughout there was entertainment of an order

add pleasure to the occasion. Following musical numbers by Mrs. Willard Warren, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. Charles Ruggles. Supt. Leonard Pate was called upon by the toastmaster to inroduce the teachers. Not only did ne introduce teachers and their better halves (those who have suchi but he introduced the school board members and their wives (two have wives, the third has a husband). The ordinarily quiet and reserved superintendent was in a jocular mood and each introduction was accompanied by a keen story, adding much

Mrs. J. R. Huffman, president, introduced Rev. J. Palmer Sor-lien who presided as toastmas-

Henry Tetz, called on for a few emarks, pointed to the benefits o both school and patrons derived from the P-TA and urged fur-

Random Thoughts.

This column regrets the reeated apologies for errors in one form or other made from week coming the cause of them. Whether it be lapse of memory, or Born January 17, 1862 at Michigan City, Ind., Mr. McDaniel was gremlins, the results are the and Patricia Kenny of Pendleton

They came west that year and ance company was advertising a handle-that is according to the

October 1 to 8 inclusive has execution of plays. The backs engineer, Mr. McDaniel was a been designated at National smashed through the line and noted swimmer in his youth, win-Newspaper Week. There may be ning championships in the mid-dle west. He and Mrs. McDaniel dating but to the newspaper fraother "weeks" under the same

generations of his family.

Nine children were born to this

Times completed a new business union, three of whom preceded office in time to open it to the sons. Kinard of Kinzua, new office but in the plant equip-

During the year some new pieces of equipment have been date. With the cooperation of the mechanical force we will endeawere Mrs. Charles McCuiston of vor to give our visitors a little Kennewick, Wash.; Ed McDaniel insight into the workings of a of Moscow, Idahe; Mrs. Nellie printing plant. If you desire to of Moscow, Idahe; Mrs. Nellie printing plant. If you desire to Lindberg of Athol. Idahe; Mrs. See how a cut is cast, or to watch the Linotype and the new autoles and Frank McDanfel of Her- matic job press in operation it niston and Stanfield; Mrs. will be our pleasure to demonstrate them for you.

Heppner continues to grow and mprove. There is no boom-just a steady increase that is more noticeable to those of us living here than to the stranger who happens this way. New homes bride's cake was the center of an have been built and some busi- attractive tea table and the is Gilliam, now of Condon, were ness expansion has been made hostesses at the Wilson home during the year. There is need of small boxes. last Thusrday evening at a Pink more housing for both families and Blue shower honoring Mrs. and businesses unless we are to Richard Meador. Twelve guests turn people away who might add accessories and a fur neck piece J. D. Palmer and Mrs. Stephen boom or to promote unnecessary Thompson for contract, and to building, but there is a definite Mrs. Joe Devine in Pinochle, Af- need for more housing, at least mough extra that people coming to town for short periods may be able to find a place to stay, or those wishing to locate here per-At a hearing in justice court manently can have some assur-

a minor. The complaint was fil-ed by a representative of the will leave Pendleton early Tuesmiddle west. They will visit Chisible for the minor acquiring the cago and other important centers spending some time in Missouri Mr. Parker's native country. Re turning they will take a south Workmen have been busy the ern route, visiting Mrs. Parker's

> Mrs. Charles Managle, who underwent a serious surgical operation today at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton. is in need of type 3B blood. An appeal is being made to ex-service men in particular as they know whether or not they have this type of blood. Quick

Precipitation In September 1.10

September, a month of varying moods, was kind to Morrow county in the way of moisture, re ports V. L. Carlson, weather ob server for the Gooseberry dis

Rainfall for the month in that area added up to 1.10 inches, and very little of it was attributed to snow, Carlson asserted, for only a trace of the storm which visited the central and southern part of the county struck the western

Friday's rainstorm was good for .75 of an inch while .35 fell the week before. "The farmers are happy over the moisture situation. The rain came at a time when most of us are preparing to do our fall seeding and the ground is now in excellent shape to receive the seed," Mr. Carlson

Sunday Wedding **Unites Popular** Heppner Couple

was Mss Merlyn Kirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle N. Kirk of Heppner who became the bride of Donald O. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of Hardman, Sunday afternoon, September 26 at the Heppner Church of Christ, The ceremony was solemnized amid a setting of gladioli, white roses and lighted tapers against a background of greenery. Rev. John Runyan. pastor, read the double ring ceremony. Miss Kirk chose this date in honor of her parents' wedding

anniversary. Misses Mary Arnold of Hermis former roommate of the lighted the candles in the white candelabra Miss Arnold wore a blue formal and Miss Kenny yellow, each with matching halo of lowers and lace.

ches. She also accompanied Mrs. Willard Warren who sany "Always" and "All for You."

gown of white rayon marqui sette with long train, over gleam-ing white taffeta, a fitted bodice. ng pointed sleeves and hig neck line trimmed elaborately with embroidery which continu ed down the front, ending a shor distance from the floor, when the skirt was caught with tiny tucks on either side of the front panels to reveal accordion pleats carried a purple orchid on a white prayer book.

Mrs. J. P. Broun, in blue taffeta and net was her sister's only attendant. She wore a white ny

Creston Robinson was best man for his brother and the ushers were Donald Evans and

A reception was held in the church parlors. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. James Leach Portland, Mrs Letha Archer, Mrs. John Clouston of Pendleton Mrs. Fay Bucknum, Mrs. Clayton Wright, Mrs. Donald Evans, Mrs Harold Becket, Mrs. La Verne Van Marter, Mrs. O. M. Scott and Mis-Lorga Mae Jones A beautiful groom's cake was passed in

For going away the bride wore a teal blue suit with burgundy a gift of the groom. The youn couple will be at home on th Devin ranch in Sand Hollow, Out-of town guests include

Mr. and Mrs. James Leach o Portland; Mr. and Mrs. John Clouston, Miss Patricia Kenny Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Broun an small son, and Mr and Mrs. Elli Wyland and family, all of Pen dleton; Mrs. Arnold and daugh ter Mary of Hermiston.

Thomson's Move Into New Quarters

Although their formal openin will not be until October 15 Thom son Bros. are now meeting their customers in the new store. The stocking up has been goin on for the past 10 days or mor and they will have everything in readiness for the formal opening on the 15th.

The new market is a handson mprovement and shoppers wil find everything conveniently lo-cated for making their selections Display counters and shelving are of the latest type and so ar-

Poor Condition Of Highway Explained To C. of C. Group

Heavy Storms on John Day Call Off Maintenance Dept.

Poor condition of the Heppner-pray highway between Hardan and Spray junction is due to eavy storms on the John Day lighway which required pulling maintenance crew off the lo road to aid in restoring the in Day highway to service This was the explanation given to the Heppner chamber of comerce at Monday's luncheon b

W. Mahoney who said tha was the information he received from Edward Chidsey, division engineer. Chidsey was in Hepp-ner a short time Thursday to meet local citizens and accor-pany some of them over the ro o ascertain its condition for purpose of recommending to lighway engineer what shou

Chidsey said the road was not constructed to withstand the avy traffic that has developed n recent years and that to put in condition to meet the demands placed upon it would re-quire rebuilding much of it, par icularly that section between the mouth of Chapin creek and pray junction. He cannot speak for the commission and can only ecommend such improvements s his findings warrant.

After hearing the report the exession was prevalent that the hamber of commerce should oncentrate on getting recognition for the proposed road to Monument and the highway committee will prepare data to resent to the commission on No-

Frank Davis, manager of the eppner branch of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber company, reported that the chamber of commerce of Mrs J. O. Turner played the John Day had recently employed Rex Putnam, state superintendwedding music, using Nevin's a full-time executive secretary.

Love Song, Schubert's Ave Maria stating ha had been informed and the traditional wedding marstating he had been informed ings from O.E.A. by Cecil Posey, that the community would feel executive secretary; announcejustified in paying for his servicse if he accomplished only two projects that will have a on the arm of her father who of the town and surrounding ter-gave her in marriage. She wore ritory. Davis urged the chamber bearing upon the development of commerce to give consideration to the matter of making a county agricultural agent, also similar move here, suggesting took part in the discussion, Mrs.

Miss Letha Smith, telephone manager, introduced Loyal F. Hart, who, she announced, has been placed in Heppner as main beneath. Her fingertip veil was an heirloom worn by her aunt. Mrs Oral Scott. It was held in place with a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She as soon as suitable housing is secured. Mrs. Smith words as soon as suitable housing is secured. Mrs. Smith words as soon as suitable housing is secured. Mrs. Smith words as soon as suitable housing is secured. Mrs. Smith words as soon as suitable housing is secured. secured. Miss Smith explained that having a trouble shooter located here will enhance the service, inasmuch as single phone disorders can be taken care of lon hat trimmed in blue with mits to match and carried a nose. it has been the policy to accumulate several complaints before caling in the repair crew from civic work.

McKay Backers To Form Club Here

Backers of Senator Douglas Me Kay will meet at 7:30 Mond. evening in the office of Turner Van Marter & Co. to form a "Mo Kay for Governor" club. Anyone interested in becoming a mem ber of the club or in supporting the republican candidate is extended a cordial invitation to at. With the date rapidly approach-

able impression on the people of ed to get in their record books this section during his recent vis it and there is little doubt in the minds of his more ardent supporters about the outcome here club members at the lone high
Lot 6-Two-year-old calved in and over the rest of the state, school at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. 1945: Kirk & Robinson 2nd and but it is felt organized support will make his campaign more ef- judges' score sheets with the girls Ranch 1st.

Vinsons Observe 53rd Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Vinson were feted Sunday upon the occasion of their 53rd wedding anniversary, Several of their children and families, numbering 26, were present including Mr. and Mrs Dan Way of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White, L. D. Vinson, Delbert Vinson and family, Dar rell and Ben Vinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, the latte a niece.

A sumptuous dinner was serv ed A three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom graced the table Mrs. Harold Hill and Mrs. Irene Harris called in the afternoon. Guests of Mr and Mrs. L. D.

friends.

Registration Books To Remain Open To Aid Tardy Voters

open until 8 o'clock p.m. Satur-day, October 2, announces Coun-ty Clerk C. W. Barlow. That means that the office will not close at noon Saturday, the usual custom, and will be open thru-out the day with the additional three hours in the evening.

rrived at 21 as well as some or vote in one of the most import ant electoins of recent times.

County's Teachers In Conference At be done to put it in good shape. Pendleton Today

re enjoying a respite from their labors this week end while the teachers from the several schools are in Pendleton attending the Times. Eastern Oregon conference of the Oregon Education associatoin. Two meetings or conferences will be held, the first today at Pendieton and the second on Friday at Baker.

Theme for this year's conference is "Educatonal Planning" and counties participating are Baker, Grant. Malheur, Morrow, Umatilia, Union and Wallowa. Henry Tetz, Morrow county superintendent, is a director and Mrs. Marie Clary, member of the Heppner hgih school faculty, is vice president of the Eastern Oregon Regional conference.

ent of public instruction; greet the panel discussion on rural teathat the several activities be co- Leonard Pate was scheduled to ordinated under one office in a move for more efficient management of civic enterprises.

Bouquet of Roses

At the last meeting of the Jun for chamber of commerce. Harole standing citizen of the month. Er win was complimented for his work at the 1948 Morrow County Fair and Rodeo as general supervisor. The honor is not restricted to members of the Junior chamber of commerce, it being the object of the group to recognize any person doing outstanding

ing for ending the 4-H club year, Senator McKay made a favor Oct. 31, all club members are urged to get mossible

Miss Wilson will meet the4-H year's work.

send two exhibits to Pacific Inimprovement project,

With the setting of the poles Ranch 1st. by the REA and the coming cotton dress workshop, many Morare turning to new sewing m their hand at sewing in a big way because last year 650,000 ewing machines were sold in this country. The best guide as to which type

of machine to buy is the amount and type of sewing done. Stor age space might also be a decid-ing factor. Miss Lucy Lane, O.S.C. extension clothing specialist say women who sew a great deal of do extra heavy sewing should Neill this week are Mrs, Neill's use the standard type machine, sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. However, for one who sews only Alvin N. Wade of Ft. Collins, Col. occasionally, she recommend and Cheyenne, Wyo. Mrs. Wade that machines of other types of is the former Mabel Crawford, motors (gear and friction wheel) ranged that customers can easily They arrived Tuesday for a and both foot pedal and hand find the items they are looking week's visit with relatives and lever control be tried before buy-

rants, the books will be kept

A surprising number of young cople, those who have recently up the scale, have neglected to egister and an effort is being out forth to get them to exercise heir franchise as voters. So, if ou are 21 years of age or older and do not have your name on he poll books, remind yourself to get to the court house before 8 p.m. Saturday (that's this week) nd put yourself in position to

At this morning's session there was music by the Pendleton high ments and sectional meetings. In chers, led by Dr. Roben Maaske Clifford Conrad, former Morrow

1948 Fair-Rodeo Premium Awards

ent Morrow County Fair and Rodeo are being completed this on the real needs for conservaweek and those not ready for tion in the Columbia Basin a propublication this week will be car-ried in the issue of October 7. the maximum amount of conser-Herewith will be found the lists vation in the shortest possible as compiled to date in the office time with, of course, a permanent of County Agent Nelson Ander-

Lot 2-Buil two years or uner: Kirk & Robinson 1st, Sheran & Ferguson 2nd, Sherman Ferguson 3rd, T-V Ranch 1st. Lot 3—Bull calf, calved in 1947: Kirk & Robinson 1st O. W Cutsorth 2nd, Sherman & Ferguson 1st, T-V Ranch 2nd

Lot 4-Cow and calf: Kirk & Robinson 1st, O. W. Cutsforth 2nd, Sherman & Ferguson 3rd, T.V. Ranch 1st and 2nd. Lot 5-Producing cow, calved

efore 1945: Kirk & Robinson 2nd, O. W. Cutsforth 1st, Sherman & Ferguson 2nd, T-V Ranch 1st.

Kirk & Robinson 1st. Sherman Ingrid Hermann, lone will & Ferguson 2nd, T-V Ranch 1st. ternational. One is a cotton male, Both sexes to be representschool dress and the other a room ed, any age, all to be owned by Sherman & Ferguson 2nd, T-V

mals, calved in 1948, all to be owned by exhibitors, shown in Draft Board No. 31. W. Cutsforth 2nd, Frank Anderson 1st, Frank Anderson 1st, Bull-Grand champion, O. W.

utsforth Reserve champion: Sherman &

er: Ralph Beamer 2nd, Bill Barratt 1st. Jo Ann Wilson 1st. Lot 2-Boar under one year old Bill Barratt 2nd.

Lot 3-Sow one year old or ov-Bill Barratt 1st, 2nd. Lot 4—Sow under one year: Bill

Most Critical Erosion Area In United States Designation Given Columbia River Basin

Truck-Passenger Service Proposal

Flatt Prepared to Start By Oct. 15 If Permit Issued

In response to an application made by Vernon Flatt of Moro for a permit to place on the run between Heppner and Arlington combined truck and passenger service, a public utility commis-sion hearing was conducted in Heppner Wednesday afternoon, the court room at the court house being used for that purpose.

Attending besides Flatt were Milton A Fuegy, traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific Sys-tem; Henry Tetz, county superinendent of schools; J. J. O'Connor, manager of the J. C. Penney company store; Harold A. Sanders, manager of Hotel Heppner and O. G. Crawford of the Gazette

There being no opposition to the application, and the interests of any other common carrier not being at stake, the hearing was brief. Mr. Flatt stated the purpose for which he is seeking the permit, the type of vehicle to be ised, schedules, rates, etc.

Jack O'Connor being called stated the position the business interests of the town take on the question of public transportation o the outside and the chamber of commerce's attitude that a combination service is probably

the only type that is practical. H. A. Sanders testified that a good many people are dependent on public transportation in and out of Heppner and that during the time tickets were sold at the hotel for the Gray Rock Lines the average ran between \$90 and \$190 per month-not a sufficient amount to make a bus pay but periment will be carried out in enough to make it worth while unatilla county under actual for a service such as Flatt pro. for a service such as Flatt proposes to inaugurate.

Henry Tetz put in a word in behalf of teachers of the county, not a few of whom are without

private transportation. Flatt's application for the permit was filed August 4. He expects delivery of the new truck by October 15. He now has 11 rucks in service on the several branches between here and The

Lot 1-Bull three years or over: W. Cutsforth 1st

Lot 9-Get of sire, three aniexhibitors: Kirk & Robinson 1st Lot 10-Range pens, three ani-

Reserve champion: T-V Ranch. Cow-Grand champion: O. W.

Lot 1-Boar, one year old or

Lot 5-Sow and litter of pigs: Continued on page 6

The Columbia Basin, which includes Morrow county, has re-cently been declared the most critical area from the standpoint of soil erosion in the United States. This condition, as found in a Soil Conservation service survey of conservation needs is Given PUC Hearing quite startling to many as erosion in southern and eastern erosion in southern and eastern states, where rainfall is high and the bas been farmed for the land has been farmed for many years, has been considered the greatest in our nation.

This fact and many others of like nature were stressed at a conference of AAA state and county committees, Soil Conser-vation service personnel, county agents and representatives of farm organizations held in Arlington Monday and Tuesday of this week. All angles of the need for conservation, the problem and how to solve it were discussed intelligently by approximately 65 persons present, of whom the majority were farmers with soil erosion problems confronting them

on their farms.

W. J. Enschede, acting chairman of the Oregon state PMA committee, presided over the con-ference with Ray Kent, district conservationist, Soil Conserva-tion service; N. C Donaldson, ex-ecutive secretary, Oregon state PMA committee; Arnold N. Bodt-ker, state PMA committee, leading discussions the first day on the erosion control problems, what needs to be done to meet the problem and how the 1949 agricultural conservation program practices can help to meet

the problem.

The second day's discussions were led by Arnold Bodtker, E. R. Jackman, farm crops special-ist, Oregon State college, and Chas. W. Smith, assistant direc-

or, Oregon State college, One of the highlights of the conference was a report by Lester King, Pendleton, chairman, Eastern Oregon Wheat League conservation research committee Mr. King gave a detailed report of the action taken by this committee in plans for securing funds for setting up a research program in suitable conservation practices for this area. The exmeet the needs of the many different soil types in the Columbia Basin. Actual experiment work

will get under way in 1949. Eastern Oregon Wheat League representatives present at this meeting stated that plans were inder way for several discussions and speakers on soil conserva-tion at this year's annual meetng to be held in Condon. Ralph McEwen, president, announced that there has been some discussion on setting aside one day for a conservation program in the wheat league annual meeting. He also announced plans for honoring the conservation "Man of the Year," a farmer who carries out the most complete conservation

program on his farm After two days of discussions the maximum amount of conseraspect to the program,

Those attending the conference from Morrow county were Henry Baker, county AAA chairman; Don Kenney, county AAA member; Don Heliker, executive member EOWL; Bill Padberg, secretary AAA committee; Henry Peterson, state representative; Wilson, work unit conservationist, Heppner Soil Conservation district, and N. C. Anderson, county agent.

Bridge Expert To Give 3 Lectures

Heppner Jay-C-Ettes are sponsoring a course of lectures by the eminent contract bridge authorschool at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday. 1945: Kirk & Boomson Live Cotober 6. She will discuss the 3rd; O. W. Cutsforth 1st, T-V Heppner, all in the evenings of October 28, 29 and 30.

October 28, 29 and 30. don. Mr. Gordon will give three Tickets for the series will go on sale next week. The place will

be announced later. DRAFT BOARD NO. 31 LOCATED AT CONDON

Formation of a new draft board was accomplished at Condon Tuesday when representatives from Wheeler, Gilliam and Morrow met for the purpose of organizing Condon, most centrally located

was selected for the permanent site of the board with G. J. Schreiner, Condon, chairman. Jack F. Combes, Fossil, secretary, and Judge Bert Johnson as the third member Mrs. Jerrydean Mercer was recommended as clerk of the local board. The new order goes into effect October 1 and the office will be open Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays.

ENTERTAINS BOOKWORMS Mrs. Lucy Peterson was

ess to the Bookworms club at her home Tuesday evening. Eleven members were present and enjoyed the review of "Mind and Body" by Dr. Dunbar given by Mrs. Edwin Dick. Refreshments were served by the hostess.