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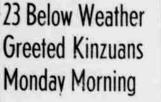
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By Elsa M. Leathers

With Frank Otto in charge and Wayne Dunn assisting the Cub Scouts held their regular meet-ing Sunday at Jeffmore hall. After the business was attended to hot chocolate and hot dogs were enjoyed, with roller skating ending the program. Glen Peterson was admitted to

The Dalles hospital Wednesday afternoon after being bedfast here for some time. Glen is a high school student and it is with regret that he must leave school at this time. He has been in ifl health for some time, having had rheumatic fever before coming to Kinzua. He is suffering from a heart ailment. Mrs. Peterson

is staying with her son. The Kinzua people awoke Mon-day morning to find old man winter very much in evidence Many could not face the 23 below to go to work. However, by noon

it had warmed up considerably. is, how long will it last?

The American Legion auxiliary campaign, reports. met Monday evening and 11 new members were initiated. Refreshments were served to 26 ladies in the confectionery, consisting of

ice cream and cookies. Mrs. Ed Hash of Vancouver. Wash, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Armstrong the past week. Also Miss Aliwayne Hash cardboard signs which urge driv- also are profiting from the innoof Hetinger, N. D., was visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arm-annual drive for polic funds. Georg annual drive for polic funds.

Hash and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman. Both left Friday for their

respective homes. respective nomes. Both the A and B strings of ter Carolyn at Heppner Friday the drive. The John Day both in basketball players from Kinzua night. Mrs. Leathers is on the alley is helping, too, by assessing volleyball teams from Fossil. every kegler a nickel whenever he misses the head pin. ner Friday night, losing both games. The A string was leading until they lost by two points at the finish, 30-32. The girls volley-his back while Fred Shell was "National March of Dimes-Moball beat Heppner girls, 22-24. consulting the doctor about his tion Picture Theater Week." Jan.

Arlington on their floor, Jan. 25. Five of the new modern houses turned to Kinzua Saturday from London, Ky., where they had sands of additional dollars for that have been under construction since in the late fall, have planned to spend only 10 days. Due to the blizzards there and the campaign in Oregon alone. been completed and those occupying them are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Doerr, and Mrs. John Green, Mr. have made this trip many and Mrs. Aubrey Peyton and Mr. but maintain that all the high-ways were the worst they had ary 1. 1949. That means that all and Mrs. Vernon Boursier and family.

Several Masons went from here to Heppner Friday evening, some to take the third degree, "Most Exalted Master." Those going over were Lester Halverson, Lyle Ostrander, Al Rudd and Joe Hays; school this week. from Fossil, Andy Stalg and Jerry

Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis took their infant daughter to The Dales Thursday for a check up. On their return, they visited Miss

Macks Creek, Mo., where they expect to remain. Jack Samples went to The Dalles Thursday for a physical check up. He is to have his tonsils removed in two weeks, Leonard Samples and Joan Otto ac-

land, chairman of the state's 1949 turning the latter over to March campaign, reports. of Dimes officials in their com-All meters in Albany, Lebanon munity. The meters make won-

The novel idea was initiated

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rove disappointing to the subscribers. MISS SIMS ENGAGED Mr. C. M. Sims announces the Lulu Hager and Mr. and Mrs. J engagement of his daughter. O. Hager, is teaching in the high Try a G-T Want Ad for results.

year. Otherwise, the subscription Marjorie Helen, to Mr. David E. school at Hillsboro. Mr. Allison is completing his will be extended according to the Allison. The announcement was amount sent in, and this may made recently at the Kappa Kapmade recently at the Kappa Kap pa Gamma sorority house at Ore-lege where he is affiliated with gon State college. Miss Sims, who is a niece of Dr.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ira S. Allison and Mrs. A. D. McMurdo, Miss of Corvallis.





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MARCH OF DIMES

JANUARY 14-31 Novel Ideas Invoked to Raise

Funds in March of Dimes Campaign

The oft-cursed parking meter | "The dimes drop right through Frozen water pipes, and pipes blowing up were the general dis-cussion. But the main question blow in the term of Dimes in at least four Oregon cities, Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Port-ate the nickels from the dimes,

and Sweet Home are serving the derful colection devices, judging dual purpose of raising funds for from results."

the March of Dimes and taking money from motorists for the ex-penses of city government. The county chairman. Word of its curbside devices in the three success spread with the result George T. Benson, Grant coun-

strong, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanche Davis briefly at Condon. Hedlund that all overtime park-

Mrs. Owen Leathers Jr. visited Mrs. Carl McDaniel and daugh-ter Carolyn at Heppner Friday the drive. The John Day bowling trude Beard and Fred Shell went Nearly all chain and independ to The Dalles on Saturday. Mr. ent theaters in the state are stag-

broken leg. 24 through 31. Dr. Hedlund said. Wallace Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. He commended the manage-Next scheduled game is with Fred Beard and Earl Williams re- ments, saying that "their gener-

> also in the mountains their visit NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS was somewhat extended. They but maintain that all the high-

ver encountered. who did not pay up prior to clos Mark Jellick is able to be around town this week end on crutches. His leg was fractured \$3.00 instead of \$2.50. Those who three weeks ago in a basketball come to the office are aware of game. He expects to return to that fact and this is to convey

information to those remitting by Kinard McDaniel spent the week end at Heppner visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam McDaniel Sr.

and attending to business. Van Bouner and Bob Warren left Tuesday for their home at

companied him.

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Invitations are being received this week for a bridal shower given Saturday, the 29th, in honor of Mrs. Kels Collins. Mrs. Jerry Rood will be hostess at her home. Paul Delvo received word this week that his aged father, Paul Sr. passed away at his home in Keewatin, Minn. Due to bad weather and travel conditions Mr. Delvo could not attend the funeral.

Wait Hiatt left Saturday for Seattle where he will enter a hospital for a major operation on his back. He has been employed at the mill.

Jerry Rood went to Portland on Monday to consult a skin doctor. Mr. Rood is suffering from a skin infection on his hands.



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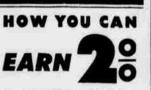


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