Birthday Saturday

An outstanding event of the week will be the first birthday

evening at the LO.O.F. hall. Guests are expected from Sorop-

timist clubs of Portland, The Dal

les. Baker, La Grande, Pasco and

will be Miss Marilyn Merrick

Lewis of Spokane, secretary

Vancouver.

County and City **Considering Deal** On Water Systems

Better Service for Hospital Prompts Action for Trade

and county officials are pondercity's and county's water systems. Nothing definite has been decided upon but both parties to the proposal are in a cooperative brushing the street from the mood and there is little doubt but that the deal will come to a sults were highly satisfactory—satisfactory conclusion—and until, of course, the morning

city officials for some months. A line can be run to the hospital gency An alternative proposal the most attention. made previously was that the city most of the time and would not only provide fire protection but scouts. in addition care for at least 25 houses, should the Barratt addition come into reality.

From expressions by the maythe reservoir proposal is looked upon with favor but at this time. with all other things the city has ing from a business standoom to do and with no provision in Occasionally we run across an the budget for water system ex- interesting item, such as the fol-

Wednesday morning and a tenta | Lucas, the village blacksm tive proposal was discussed. The has moved from Wasco to the groups will meet again soon and Empire go more deeply into the question Barratt explained to the council Tuesday evening that an auxiliary service is essential in the operation of the hospital. He stated that an independent light and power system will be installed in the hospital and other fea-south of Sherar bridge, is new tures included to insure constant operation. For tha treason the tem must be put in but the coun ty will not impose on the city but rather is ready to cooperate in securing the best possible ser

Soil Conservation Supervisors Report On March Projects

Conservation district met for make a big town, and by that we their monthly meeting Tuesday mean 5,000 to 10,000 people. Our evening, April 5.

for the past month showed that sion, yet there is reason to ex-five new applications for conser-pect a certain amount of growth. vation farm plans were received. Conservation surveys were completed on 6000 acres. Hay and pasture seedings were made on expect to see the start of the hos son and Herbert Ekstrom farms largest financial expenditure is while waterway seedings totaling one mile were made on the Paul Brown and Ralph Beamer farms.

Present at the meeting was Tom Helseth, district conservationist, Soil Conservation service. who recently took this position replacing Ramon L. Kent who has been transferred to the regional office. Mr. Helseth comes from White Salmon, Wash., where he held a similar position for Heppner district and a vacancy

now exists in the district. Discussed by the supervisors was the purchase of a rotary sub soiler for use in the district. The rotary subsoiler is fast becoming popular as a means of erosion Lumber company has ma an implement would be used by another picture of the sawmi many if it were available, Orian Wright was appointed to check into the purchase of the machine.

Umatilla Chooses

Carina Rodeo Date Word comes from Umatilla that the first rodeo of the season sponsored by the Umatilla Sage Riders is scheduled for Sunday, May 15. The May show has been an proved by the Rodeo Cowboy association and will consist of five major events, including brone riding, bareback riding, calf rop ing, cow milking and bulldogging. Howard Johnson of Condon is furnishing the stock. The club sponsored two successful rodeos

last year. The Junior Sage Riders are sponsoring a cowboy dance Saturday. May 14, at the Umatilla high school gym.

Charles Comillion, former po lice officer in Heppner and for past two years peace officer in Condon, was a business visnor here Wednesday.

the "main drag," due to a large extent to the February flood, would it not be a good idea for the citizens, at least the business people, to take a little hand in the snow.

This idea is not original with Looking forward to providing the writer. He owes it to his lifean ample water service to the long friend, Frank Turner. "Tur-Morrow county hospital, both city ner," as he is called by most of his acquaintances, tired of the ing over a proposed merger of the dust blowing over his sidewalk and into the office and after sweeping his walk Tuesday breeze started carrying dust from The question of supplying the hospital has been bothering the ing it on his clean strip.

The city is not in position to A line can be run to the hospital put on enough hired help to site from the Gilmore street main sweep the streets several times a but this will provide only 15 week. Such force as there is in nounds pressure. That might sufcity employ is engaged in patchfice for ordinary use but would ing streets or working on the wabe of little use in case of emer-ter system, the latter demanding

take over the county's system and build another reservoir 100 feet on for what our readers may or so above the present one. By think it is worth. All of us may it, produced a county-wide budinstalling a booster pump on the city's line this extra reservoir work before the season goes much could be kept up to top level farther and if we each do our bit

This newspaper receives an n search of new ideas and to see know how our fellow sufferers are fartensions, it is deemed wise to choose a less expensive method.

The water committee of the umn taken from the former More The water committee of the umn taken from the former Moro council met with the county court Observer of March 23, 1900: Fred metropolis, Shanike Could that have been our fel-

townsman of the same Older Ione residents might be nterested in this one taken from he Grass Valley Journal of April being surveyed and plotted into town lots, J. O. Eirod is the pro-

"good old days," the Journal took another item from the Observer of March 23, 1900: Grass Valley Hotel, Henry Wright, Prop. is the place you want to put up at in Grass Valley, Barn and liv ery stable in connection with ho

As often remarked in these umns, the writer sees no boom Supervisors of the Heppner Soil for Heppner-nothing that

Progress reported in the district rant expectation of large expanperhaps to a point of 2500 to 3000. There is some building activity and within a few days we may pital, which will represent the any building yet put up here activity in town is seen in the pullding permits issued by the city council. Since the publication of permits for February, th council has authorized construc-tion in the amount of \$32,000. Of

this amount, \$20,000 is for one residence, \$8,000 for another and the remaining \$4,000 is divided in several smaller projects. It all several years. He discussed with adds up to activity and from the the supervisors personnel of the way houses are going up her and there a guess at 2500 people for the engineering aide which here in the next few years could not be considered as wild.

And while we are on the sub lect of building, have you noticed the addition the Heppner control, and it was felt that such the dry kiln? We'll have to get property to keep in step with expansion down that way.

UNDER \$500 BOND

Vernon Lee Griffin of Lexington was bound over to the circuit court under bond of \$500 wedding. when he appeared before Justice of the Peace J. O. Hager on a charge of taking and using an GRABEL MAGIC SHOW automobile without permission of the owner. Griffin misappropriated Henry Happold's pickup Satngihway. At Morgan he upset the rig in the middle of the road. doing it considerable damage.

HELP WANTED To complete the tennis courts at the school at least 30 men and some shovels are needed. This is being done by voluntary work and if a sufficient number of volunteers show up at 6:30 a.m. Sunday the pouring

can be completed. This is tennis season at the school and the youngsters are entitled to use of the courts. LET'S ALL HELPI

Soroptimist Club Random Thoughts... Problems, Factors in Budget Making Submitted To Observe First To Morrow County School Patrons by Board anniversary party of the Sorop timist club of Heppner Saturda

with the broom would provide material ald in removing the thick coating of dust which is the country which is self-explanatory and which is entitled planatory and which is entitled planatory and which is entitled to widest possible circulation. with the broom would provide Rural School Board, has prepared Addressing the "report to the peode" to the school patrons of Morow county, the prospectus opens

hat people from other lands notice is common about us Americans-that we have great faith in our public school system. We are agreed that we want the best educational system possible with reducational system. entitled to an education comparable to their city cousins:

That same thinking has characterized the preparation of the out ever fighting for them." Rural Budget of Morrow County. These people are serving their lodirectors and clerks and have been assisted by budget committee members in drawing up their Turner thinks he has a pretty own budgets. All of these work-good idea and we are passing it ing with the Rural School Board and following a procedure set by et to submit to the voter for his approval or disapproval.

The members of the Rural we will all be considered good Board are desirous of enlightening the citizens of the county relative to their educational program. After all, it is the program armload of exchanges each week of all Morrow county people, and -more than we can ever actually to understand is to appreciate. or and members of the council read, but we do glance over them They feel that all will want to

> 1. What procedure was followd in developing the Rural School

does embrace the whole county. cause:

3. The problems that were fac. (1) The State Department of (1) Band, instrumental, and to the citizens of tomorrow."

Coveted Keystone

Award For F.F.A.

Won By Heppner

Allen Hughes and Gerald Berg-strom. Alternates were Cecil Rill

he Tllamook air station, just out-

Ione Folk Attend

performed the ceremony.

strom was soloist.

University of Oregon.

Mrs. Carl Bergstrom and sons Ro-

land and Walter attended the

A capacity crowd greeted Lee

Grabel at the school auditorium

Monday evening and it is safe

had the audience with him thru-

There were the usual comedy

bel made the lightning change

known as the Houdini trick which

left the audience mystified.

out the entire two hours.

Wedding at Tigard

and Lynn Rill.

liver certificate.

ide the city.

Rural School Board, has prepared a prospectus of the school set-up in the county which is self-ex.

4. The total amount of the bud. School Fund—our county gets get, the amount budgeted for second which is self-ex. each distrct, and how the estimated expenditures were made not make an apportionment un for major items in the budget.

There is probably one thing large undertaking. To prepare a your attention and study.

cially. There is feeling, too, that children in the rural areas are entitled to an education. man freedom. We must maintain and expand our schools or we shall surrender our liberties with-

PROBLEMS AND FACTORS IN CONSIDERABLE AT-

TENTION: 1. The main problem confronting all boards was the necessity for increased funds to meet the educational needs. These increased funds are necessary because: (a) The cost of operating schools has increased as have the costs in every other activity in which people engage. Although costs are "leveling off and to a minor degree being lowered, schools were always behind during the years when costs were rising and will take a year or more to catch up. (b) Extensive improvements and repairs have had to be made. Our schools needed a "general overhauling"—we have our finest assets, the chidren, in 2. Who the people were who them. These increased expendi-

helping the city get rid of the ing budget meetings on April 18, each was taken care of, and ex-nuisance? A little extra work Henry Tetz, administrator for the planations of the action taken.

The task of preparing a bud- he finds is not meeting legal re-

(2) Many years of neglect or budget so far in advance adds to failure to make the improvements the difficulty. The board asks that were necessary has brought pairs and replacements. it "all on at once," The Rural

(c) Capital outlay for permanneeded to be increased to meet the desire of school patrons, and state requirements

(1) Modern equipment and adequate facilities are important in schools. These add permanently BUDGET MAKING TO WHICH to the value of school properties SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS and facilitate the effectiveness of and facilitate the effectiveness of the program.

(2) State requirements demand certain facilities and equipment to qualify for state funds. (a) More playground space

adequately equipped — "check some of them yourselves." (b) Seating which more nearly fits the youngsters-just comfortable -"yours are growing young-

(c) More and better lighting-"your children's eyes will bear the brunt of a lack of good light

(d) More and sanitary layatory (e) Drinking fountains, shower

(d) Increased funds needed for Who the people were who them. These increased expendi-responsible for it since it tures were made necessary be- Parents "want the best" for their

cooperation with federal aid-a true recognition of the physical veifare of children.

(3) Transportation is provided it is safe and convenient. But in a sparsely settled county such get that will be adequate to meet duirements or maintaining and the needs of Morrow county children within the ability of the der the rules and regulations of people to support it, is always a the state board of education."

as ours—it is expensive—\$85,000, the American Federation of Sortonsiderable portion of this optimist International association, was necessary in setting up the transportation system and in the ling for the World We Want." Mrs transportation system and in the ing for the World We Want." Mrs. future years will be considerably Alice Dowell Jones of Portland, less since it will involve only re-

the reduction in the amount of the basic school support fund of som e\$12,000 which had to be made up by local taxes.

(3) Although "cost of instruction" was the single largest item in the budget, it was only 51% Launches Drive of the total budget compared to 75 to 85 percent in the average school budget. The board members know there is a teacher shortage and to get the kind of instruction that is demanded nethe state as well as to meet the ncreased enrollment.

(4) The emergency fund bud-geted was \$14,350 and will not be build up a cash reserve for next year in case it is not used.

and is insistent that these be met. Not only will that qualify for the state fund, but it_will place our educational program in such a position as to best serve the needs of Morrow county chil-

Mrs. Phelps Sells

Funeral Home to

Baker Morticians

she is giving immediate posses

turn to Heppner to reside,

Phelps, purchased the W. B. Bar-

ratt residence and converted it

Mr. Phelps passed away in Jan-

longer be associated with the fu-

the hand of welcome is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Creswick.

work as his chief occupation. He

Building permits issued during

BUILDING PERMITS REACH

ducts in Heppner.

to \$32,000.

McBride Moves To

Heppner Motors

carried on since that time

to learn that she does not

POEMS OF LOCAL STUDENTS SLATED FOR APPEARANCE IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE

school, Patricia Pierson and Roy Carter, received notice this week that poems written by them ear-lier in the year as part of their The Heppner chapter of Future the coveted Keystone Award for the covered Keystone Award for spring in the book, "Anthology Heppner, being one of the chapters of the of High School Poetry," a publi- Jack H state which has a satisfactory cation of Scholastic Magazine program of work and activities. This is considered something of

This ranks them in the upper 40 an achievement for these young students since selection of the goals, percentage of membership. Four."

school.

Gerald Bergstrom received a fellowship will be observed on Harshman. ilver certificate as third place April 27 at a joint meeting of winner in the farm mathematics contest, In dairy judging Cecil Souci Rebekah lodge No. 33, ac-Rill tied second place with two cording to an announcement other boys, and was awarded a made Friday evening at the regular meeting of Sans Souci lodge. The convention was held at Special ceremonies in commemranged and will be presented at ed delegate to grand lodge at creek. D. Bailey as alternate. Following spent Sunday in Heppner

The home of Mr. and Mrs C.
W. Hager of Tigard was the scene
of the wedding March 20 of their
Oddfellows. Pinochle, billiard ran of Yakima, Dr. Paul S. Wright club room following refresh trict. Mrs. Robert J. Stephens and

The brde wore a gray wool afernoon suit and carried a white sons. Dale and Wayne, returned orchid. Mrs. W. J. Hartley was to their home in The Dailes Tuper only attendant, Archibald esday afternoon after visiting Holeman, cousin of the groom, here for several days with Mr. was best man. Mrs. Arthur Berg-Stephens. They were accompanied by Charles Ross who came The couple is now at home in up from The Dalles Sunday Eugene where Mr. Cochran is dospend a few days here with his ing graduate work in CPA at the aunt, Mrs. Fay Bucknum, and friends. Mr. Cochran is a grandson of Eric Bergstrom of Ione. Mr. and

Harold Hill returned from Port land the last of the week after spending several days in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ray O'Donnell

motored to Portland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John McRoberts and son and Mrs. Ida Grimes mo tored up from Portland Saturday o spend the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Case and othurday night and started on a to say that all present were am er relatives. They returned to wild ride down the Willow creek ply repaid. Grabel proved him their home in the city Monday self the master magivian and afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogletree motored to Portland Friday evening. During her sojourn in the escaped from a tightly nailed Bell, was a participant, box and later he and Mrs. Gra. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A.

business trip to Portland. Mrs. Sara E. McNamer and Mrs. The show proved a good risk Emma Evans departed the last of Supt. Leonard Pate, who says ap- California.

proximately \$150 was cleared. | Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Foster mo- and pleasure,

Two students of the senior En- spend the day shopping and look

class of Heppner high ing after business matters.

Patricia Pierson and Roy Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fraters mover received notice this week ed to their farm in the Eightmile section the last of the week after having opent the winter months class work would appear this in town at their residence in N.

dleton the last of the week looking after business interests in

Mr. and Mrs. Carsden Bradpoetry to be published in this shagen of Pendleton and Mr. and eration for some time and was stactory program of work are consummated when the Crestificates have been issued and week-end visitors at the home of will be displayed at the fair this We and West Low W.Forms 27. will be displayed at the fair this Mr. and Mrs. Loy McFerrin. Mr. the papers and take over. thods and devices selected to attain goals, accomplishments of boy's Creed for a Man Aged move to the Scritsmier mill this own for Sheldon, N. D., where her in their communities. was inspired by Kit summer where they will be em-young son of Mr. and ployed, according to reports.

plishments and progress of chap- Mrs. W. Oscar George, Carter's Everett Harshman is a patient The two delegates representing Dead." Miss Virginia Haas is dieton following a major surgi-Heppner at the conventon were English instructor in the high cal operation there the last of the week. He was accompanied to Pendleton by Mrs. Harshman The 130th anniversary of Odd- and his mother. Mrs. Harvey

Dan Brock was over from Day Willows lodge No. 66 and Sans ville the last of the week to spend and her husband, the late Royal several days here with his sister. Mrs. Jack Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hall and into a combination residence and daughters, Diane and Marilyn, of funeral home, giving Heppner day through Saturday. Portland were week-end guests of one of the nicest mortuaries in illarmook. The boys stayed at oration of the event are being ar. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Happold. The this part of the state. Halls also spent part of their time this joint meeting, Mrs. Elwynn here with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hughes, noble grand, was elect- Florence at the farm on Willow

North Bend in May with Mrs. N. | Mrs. Mabel Hughes of Milton the lodge session, an April Fool ing friends. Mrs. Hughes was a neral home and will be pleased guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. laughter Joan to Robert B. Coch- and checkers were played in the W. E. Hughes, in the Lena dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierson me tored to Hermiston Sunday to viswith relatives. Mrs. P. A. Mollahan and Mrs

Nate McBride, who has oper-ated a body and welding shop on Robert Dobbs were business vis ors in Pendelton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Look return Chase street the past two years, d to The Dalles Wednesday afhas moved his equipment to the ernoon after visiting a few days Heppner Motors plant where his patrons and friends may contact ere with their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs Burl Coxen of Pendleton spent Sunday in Hepp er visiting friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. Coxen came over especially to attend the potluck is agent for industrial Air Profinner given at the First Church of Christ in honor of the new pastor, Rev. Glenn Warner. They ere accompanied by their house \$32,000 DURING MONTH uest, Mrs. Fred Coxen, who went om here to her home in Salem. Mr. and Mrs Albert Edwards there is some interest in buildhave moved into their residence on Hill street which they pur-

Miss Kathryn Bisbee and Miss Hester Scott returned to their \$20,000 issued to P. W. Maohney features in which local talent took part, the clever card tricks, and a new routine with lighted pipes and a cigarette Grabel also escaped from a tightly nailed by the product of the construction of a residence on Riverside at the clever card tricks, and a new routine with lighted pipes and a cigarette Grabel also escaped from a tightly nailed by the product of the construction of a residence on Hager street. Next in line was one issued to like Cole for an \$8,000 residence on Riverside on River Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adkins re- land by Mrs. E. E. Gilliam who turned the last of the week from will spend the week in the city apartment house property; Oslooking after business matters. car George is doing rewiring on

gion, will also be in attendance. Heads of the other service clubs (2) The Board had to consider of the city and other guests have been invited to this formal occa-

For Cancer Funds Pan Americanism was the topof particular interest at the meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday evening. Mrs. Darrel Hudson. Pan Americanism cessitates a salary schedule com-parable to that of surrounding chairman, gave an interesting recommunities and of the whole port on Venezuela, the country to state. It also provides for the ad-be studied this year. Miss Mary dition of three teachers to meet Gunderson, accompanied by Miss the teacher-load standard set by Lella McLachlan, sang two vocal numbers with a "south of the at its own expense. The city will

Legion Auxiliary

used except in emergency situa-tions and that it could serve to week for the fund raising camear in case it is not used.

(5) The Rural Board is ever of the American Cancer Sound give said city 50 per cent of city. Ralph Currin is in charge the earnings. Under the contract, of collecting from the business of the earnings. mindful of the state requirements and is insistent that these he district.

all the community is looking for-ward to the hard-time old-time dance to be held at the hall April 23. Prizes will be offered to the ady and gentleman in best cos-Mrs. Richard Wells reported

that she completed 18 cushion covers to be sent to the hospital several other members, 17 dish towels were hemmed to use in the Legion hall kitchen.

Refreshments were served to 25 members by Hostesses Mrs. William Heath and Mrs. R. D. All

Announcement of the sale of Miss Wilson Guest the Phelps Funeral Home was Speaker at Grant made this afternoon by Mrs. Margaret Phelps, owner, who says Pomona Grange

Miss Mabel Wilson, Morrov sion to the purchasers, Mr. and ounty extension agent, home ec-Mrs. Oliver Creswick of Baker. onomics, told nearly 85 person attending the Grant County Po The deal has been under considmona grange about home on a fuller extension program

Saturday afternoon at Monu nent. Miss Wilson told the type spend a few months in North of person an home demonstration Dakota, after which she may re- agent is, training she receives. short history of extension work The Phelps Funeral Home was in general, possible program for p.m. Friday at the Phelps Funfirst opened up in the residence a county based on their wants property known as the Art Minor and needs, women's responsibil in the Heppner Masonic cemehouse across the street from the ity, goals for 4-H club training, present home. This was in the and concluded with a short dem-fall of 1929. In 1935, Mrs. Phelps onstration on selection of and use of waffle irons.

Miss Wilson was a guest of Mary Lou George at the Henry George ranch near Dayville Fri-

Wheat Allotment uary 1939 and Mrs. Phelps has Program in 1950

Under present proposed plans t is contemplated that a wheat The community will regret to earn that Mrs. Phelps will no allotment will be in effect in 1950 The local county AAA office s charged with obtaining from the farmer information concernto sever all ties here. At this time, ing his land use for the past several years. This information can come only from the farmer himelf and the office must complete all forms by May 1, 1949. It is realized that this is a busy time for wheat farmers, but it would be appreciated if they would drot into the local AAA office withi the next few days, says Stepher Thompson, chairman.

"If farmers will come prepared o give information concerning their land use for the past several He will continue to serve in the years the completion of the form same capacity as when operating will be greatly facilitated," the on his own, with body and fender

APRIL 14 DATE FOR SETTING UP BUDGET

County Judge J. G. Barratt calls ittention to the scheduled meet ing for making up the county budget, which will be at 9 a.m. the month of March indicate that Thursday. April 14 at the court house.

have moved into their residence ing and improvement. Permits Any individual or group of incon Hill street which they purissued by Councilman O. M. Yearchased recently from Jack Van ger, building inspector, amounted tion to be present, the judge an Biggest amount involved was nounces.

worth of concrete work about his lowed by refreshments.

Mrs. O. H. Bengston of Medford work in the first two degrees. Mr. and Mrs Harold Becket and the Greener residence to the tune daughter Sharon returned Tues- of \$350; Max Buschke is build- at the home of her parents, Mr. have a general ingathering of the as Portland for medical advice.

Council Votes For Parking Meters In **Business District**

Two-Hour Limit Deemed Suitable Type as Starter

Parking meters in Heppner will probably be a reality in a few weeks, following action taken by the city council Tuesday evening. Bringing the matter to a ad, a motion was passed that the proposal made by a national manufacturer for the installation of meters here be accepted and that the representative be con-tacted immediately. That gentlenan has been contacted and he is in Heppner today to make the survey and to sign necessary pa-

pers with the city. The district to be metered is approximately three blocks on Main street, with partial installation on side streets. Meters will be so placed as to permit the type of drive in parking now folowed here, and will be the two-

hour class.
The Miller Manufacturing comany, maker of the meters, made the city a good proposition. The company will install the meters Mrs. Harry Tamblyn reported that several members of the auxthey prove to be on the negative them at no expense to the city of the earnings which will be applied to the purchase of the ma-chines. Cost installed is about \$60 per meter. If all were used 10 hours per day for six days each week it would require but four months to pay out on them, but since that is not probable it will require upwards of a year. The city can determine by that time whether to retain them or return n Portland. With the help of them. If the usual rule is followed here the meters will not only be retained but more added. That has been the case in nearly all

places installing them. There was only one obstruction in the way and after some dis-cussion it was determined that the meter revenues would help solve the problem. That is the matter of putting on an extra policeman to check the meters. The council decided that there other duties a daytime policeman could attend to as well as check the meters and that a day marshal is needed. Revenues from the meters would eventually be sufficient to care for this additional police service.

Chapel Services For W. R. Straight

Chapel services for Walden R. Straight will be held at 3 o'clock tery. Mr. Straight's death occurred at Emanuel hospital in Portland Monday, April 4.

Walden Rhea Straight was born July 14, 1897 on Butter creek, the son of W. E. and Irena Straight, pioneer residents of the county. He attended the Heppner schools and later operated a stage line between Heppner and Pendleton for awhile, moving to Ar-lington in 1936. He married Nell Thomas and they moved Portland where they made their home. He was engaged in driving a freight line from Portland to Bend, and was ill for several

weeks before death came. Surviving pesides his wife and one stepdaughter, Barbara Th as, are a brother, Shirley Straight, Post Falls, Idaho; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Heppner, and four nieces, Mrs. Eddie Thorpe, Mrs. Kenneth Vaughn, Mrs. Curtis Thomson, and Mrs. Jean Petty

Sports Editor On O.S.C. Barometer

Jim Barratt, junior in business and technology from Heppner, has been appointed sports editor on the Oregon State Daily Barometer, according to a news story appearing in the Oregonian April 1 The appointment was made by Editor Frank Walton.

Barraft has served on the Barometer for over two years. He refor being the outstanding student beginning journalism his freshman year, and has had several positions on the daily, including assistant editor fall term.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS TO MEET AT FOSSIL APRIL 16TH

and Fossil Masons will be given

for the high school, according to the week by motor for a visit to day from Portland whre they ing a garage, \$250, and W. C. and Mrs. Ralph Benge, Returning brethren at Fessil, many from spent several days on business Smith asked for a permit to build home, she took her mother as far Heppner planning to make the