Miss Marjorie Sims of Hillsboro

and aunts, Dr. and Mrs. A. D.

and visiting friends.

south

left

with him.

miston hospital

Council Moves To Reduce Bond Debt With Sinking Fund

Action Taken To **Avoid Conflict** Over Sewer Fund

Mayor Conley Lanham and the city council decided, somewhat less glamorous appeal to the very available finances to reduce the have not stunted California's city's water department indebt- growth and neither will they hinedness, After a brief discussion a der growth of Oregon and Washmotion was made and carried to ington. The people of the northuse the \$28,492.50 in the sinking west will adjust themselves to fund and the \$27,526.88 tentatively earmarked as a sewer fund, the tremors in the area affected a total of \$56,019.38, for the pur- last week and to the further pospose of taking up water improvement bonds which, when so ap widened. plied will cut down the bonded proximately \$20,000.

and it was so ordered.

No discussion was held relative to the future course the city will take in the matter of a sew-

\$5,000 for street work. Of this ingness of individuals to give it. amount it was estimated it would take \$1200 to repair the damage

meeting of the budget commit- as that leading from the Wilkintee, and also set up the summer schedule for the swimming pool.

Heppner, Irrigon Successful in Spelling Confest

Heppner and Irrigon students were a bit zealous of their repu-tations and succeeded in walk-Irrigon school Wednesday evening. Heppner captured three of the blue ribbons and two of the white, while Irrigon took one blue, two red and two white ribbons Ione was awarded one red

Results of the fifth grade event were: David Cox, Heppner. second, and Janet Stephens, Irri-

second, and Jack Sumner, Hepp-

Heppner, first; Larry Rietmann, ner from the Portland district. Ione, second, and eJan Marie Graham, Heppner, third,

contestants from each grade,

In charge of the contest was a ommittee headed by Francis Ely will go to Minneapolis for a tour and family spent Easter in Prine- ed a heart attack upon arrival of Ione and including Mrs. La. of General Mills flour and cereal vern Partlow, Boardman; Mrs. J. plants and to Betty Crocker's Mr. and Mrs. Don Grant and fam-P. Sorlien, Lexington; Mrs. L. L. home extension srevice, Pate, Heppner, and Mrs. Bessie

Hobbs, Irrigon. The visitors are indebted to the AMBULANCE FUND Irrigon school for refreshments erved to all contestants.

mander, Frank Maynard; quar Heppner; Heppner Branch, First and Hermiston. termaster-adjutant, Wm. Lee Mc. | National Bank of Portland; Mr. Caleb Jr.; chaplain, Elvon L. Tull; and Mrs. Charlie N. Jones, Hepp. St. Joseph's academy in Pendle-legislature. post surgeon, Archie D. McMur-

tored to The Dalles Sunday tak- Lee Sprinkel. ing the Darnielle children to visit | Come on, folks, let's go over from a stay at the veterans hostheir grandparents. Betty Dar- the top. The Red Cross did it- pital in Portland. nielle remained for a visit in that so can we.

Random Thoughts... County's School

Mother Nature is impartial, For long number of years Californians have had to overcome a serious handicap in advertising their state. It has long since become a habit to overlook earthquakes when speaking about the glories of the great neighbor to the south, for in their long experience the people have accepted quakes as inevitable and not sufficient reason for leaving a land affording so many comforts and such a wide variety of climatic conditions as to lend a more or hurriedly, Monday evening to use name of California. The quakes sibility that the scope may be

The people of California are indebtedness to a matter of ap- perhaps more concerned with an ample water supply than they The council acted after Elbert are about the earthquakes, yet Cox made some inquiries relative their governor assures Oregonto the funds and his answer to ians that his state has no de-Mayor Lanham what he intended signs on our Columbia river. On to do about it. Cox said he in- the other hand Oregonians and tended to do something about it Washingtonians have no designs unless the council stated definion. Calfornia's reputation for itely what the funds were for, earthquakes but Mother Nature not merely by verbal declaration in her role of impartial provider but through the regular proced- has seen to it that this great re ure of a motion or resolution. The gion of milk and honey shall mayor said it appeared to him share in the handicap that as that the best thing to do would said before has plagued Califor-be to use the funds to take up nians and will have to adjust the water bonds and in a few ourselves to it in much the same minutes the motion was passed way the southern neighbors have

Speaking of earthquakes, reminds us that we want to inquire er system as there has been no if anyone in this section felt the report from the bond attorneys tremors last week. If so, there are on the proposal sent in some cards at the post office and the GT office sent out by the Oregon No discussion was held relative State college that should be fillto the future course the city will ed out and returned to the coltake in the matter of a sewer lege. This is of importance scisystem as there has been no re- entifically, whether or not disport from the bond attorneys on tinct shocks were felt. Scientists the proposal sent in some months desire to know how broad a range the earthquake had and such in The city has on hand about formation depends upon the will

One of the pleasures of spring to upper Main street by the and summer evenings is to drive February flood, including grad- out one of the roads leading from ing, filling and putting in a new town. And one of the nicest drives bridge. Another item will be re- is up Willow creek. That is, it placing the bridge in the north would be one of the nicest if the part of the town generally re- road could be smoothed a little ferred to as the Gayhart bridge. bit. The first mile or two needs The council set Monday ever a coat of that decayed granite to ning. April 25, as the date for a make this end of the road as good son ranch on up the creek.

Years ago, before the county got launched upon a hard surforest was one of the finest roads in the northwest.

ing off with most of the ribbons awarded in the annual grade it was used and the time might awarded in the annual grade come when oil could be mixed with the soil and make a smoother surface and make for more or less dustless travel.

Emery Coxen Wins All-Expense Tour

His many friends in Heppner will be pleased to learn that Emfirst; Nancy Anderson, Heppner, ery Coxen has won an all-expense Minn. trip to Minneapolis as the result of a sales contest conducted by Sixth grade: Adelia Anderson, the General Mills. The contest Heppner, first; Bill Kelly, Irrigon, extended over a period of three months and was based on the the Tucker family, par greatest per cent of re-sales for family of Mrs. Wihlon. Seventh grade: Sally Palmer, that time. Emery was the winfor San Francisco where he will Eighth grade: Barbara Tester, be joined by the California wingon, second, and Jack Sumnre, manager for General Mills. The trio will go by Streamliner to that time. They had not been in Chicago to be guests at Don Mc Lexington for 11 years and were Neil's Breakfast club and the Chi-most anxious to visit the Morrow over Tuesday by ambulance. She M contained no details other Chicago to be guests at Don Mc-Each school was granted two Neil's Breakfast club and the Chicago Stock Exchange. After a two-day visit in Chicago they

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, lone; Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bergstrom, lone; Mr. and Mrs. Ken-VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS neth Smouse, lone; Mr. and Mrs. Heppner Post No. 6100 of the Claud J. White, Heppner; Mr. and Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Mrs. J. O. Peterson, Heppner; Bob of Ordnance have leased the United States held an open in Van Scholack, Heppner; Hyatt & Klinger farm and will operate it, stallation of officers at the All Braun, Pendleton; Luke Bibby, Saints Episcopal parish house Heppner; Mrs. Margaret F. Tuesday evening. Officers install- Phelps, Heppner; J. C. Penney Co., ed were, commander, James H. Heppner; J. I. Hanna, Heppner; Driscoll; senior vice commander, Fred Booker, Heppner; E. J. Mer-Wilbur Worden; junior vice com- rill, Heppner; Harold Kenney,

In reporting a previous list, we the week end. mamed Lee Sprinkel as a donor.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Breeding mo.

It should have read Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Buchanan, son of Mr. nesday after spending a few days.

It should have read Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Buchanan of here with his daughter. Mrs. Aldent of Heppner.

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Budget Approved

374 Yes, 92 No Ballots Cast in Monday Election

Voters to the number of 466 turned out between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. Monday to express their approval or disapproval of the school budget as submitted by the rural school board. When the returns were officially tabulated Wednesday evening it was found that 374 favored the budget, while 92 voted no on it. Twelve districts voted with the

ollowing results: District No. 1, Heppner-Yes 91, District No. 2, Lena-Yes 5,

one against. District No. 5J. Morgan-3 for, against, District No.

or, none against District No. 23, Devine, 5 for, against.

District No. 24-Willows, three r, one against District No. 35J. Ione-

ven against. District No. 40, Hardman-three four against. District No. 41, Sand Hollow-

six for, five against. School officials were a little bit anxious about the total result Monday evening after getand Boardman. The Heppner majority was not sufficient to overcome an adverse vote of any strength, but the above mentioned districts settled any misgiv-ings the officials may have had.

Lexington Group Plans Dance For Student Loan Fund

A dance will be held in Lexington the 14th of May and will called a Mother's Day dance. This is in honor of the Lilian of Orville Cutsforth, chairman, facing program of road construct and Delpha Jones, Mrs. C. C. Car- Saturday evening. tion, the forest service used a michael, Mrs. Clarence Hayes, similar type of surfacing on the Pine Thornburg, Vernon Warner, Snoqualmic Pass route between and Dan Dinges, as committee spending several days in Hepp-the Yakima Valley and Puget At this dance there will be a ner looking after business inter-Sound Some oil was mixed in to board of directors elected that ests and visiting relatives. Mrs. help keep down the dust and the approximate 40 miles through the and serve as a board of advisers. Ward remained in The Dalles and serve as a board of advisers with relatives while Mr. Ward

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yarnell came on to Heppner. tourists of the day encountered of Vancouver, and three children The Willow creek road has held Lexington over the Easter holi- funeral services for the late Hen-

P-TA was held Tuesday night tree. beth Feathers as secretary and rolet company. Thelma Anderson as treasurer. Jack Forsythe returned Satur-

day from a week at Mnneapolis, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feathers spent the Easter holidays in the valley visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Armin Wihlon

the Tucker family, parents and Saturday, Mr and Mrs. Nelson Holmbery ther from the Portland district.

He will leave Portland May 6 Monday visitors at the Barnett sent were Mr. and Mrs. Orian John Botts of Ione was transported by the Portland May 6 Monday visitors at the Barnett sent were Mr. and Mrs. Orian John Botts of Ione was transported by the Portland Mrs. Orian John Bot home, Mr. Holmbery operated the Wright and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Barnett machinery Irrigon, first; Larry Gulick, Irri- ner and Jack Mitchell, west coast vest for 16 years with Mrs. Holm- bert Wright. bery cooking in the fields part of

county farm lands.

the work on the pastime which recently was damaged by fire. of Eightmile are in Pendleton to The Klingers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klinger, are the new operators of the Lexington pastme, recently purchased from the Yarnells, Mr. and Mrs. David Crozier Klinger, sister of Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck are Portland visitors this week family spent Easter at Stanfield

ton, was a Lexington visitor over

Lexington, returned home Friday ena Anderson and family.

Oregon Flying Farmers Club Will Visit Lexington Airport Sunday

By Ruth F. Payne Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Miss Morrow county flying enthusi- Margaret Gillis, health officers, asts will be hosts to members of the Oregon Flying Farmers club, ing shots to school students for

Sunday, at Lexington airport, ac- typhoid, smallpox and diphtheria. cording to an announcement Frank Lindsay was up from made at a meeting of the local Morgan the last of the week group Tuesday evening. More transacting business in Heppner. than 75 club members, their famllies and guests are expected to was an Easter guest of her uncle participate in the day's activities. A good deal of flying is anticipated provided the weather is On Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mcfavorable. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon, with sal-ads, ice cream and coffee to be supplied by the hosts.

The date of the Oddfellow anniversary party has been changed from April 26 to April 29 due to a conflict in schedules, following a committee meeting Friday evening at the IOOF hall, The committee in charge of arrangements includes Lee Howell and Tom Wells for Willows lodge No. 66, and Mesdames Jeanne Dobbs, Adele Hannan and Pearl Devine for

ans Souci Rebekah lodge No. 33. The business women of All Saints Episcopal women's auxil-District No. 12, Lexington-33 jary entertained Monday evening at the parish house with a card pary. Seven tables of bridge, six tables of pinochle and one table of Oklahoma were in play. Mrs. of Easter Sunday. Mrs. Tash left

W. C. Rosewall received high District No. 25, Boardman, 133 score in bridge, Walter Becket. high in pinochle, and Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, high in Oklahoma. The door prize was won by Mrs.

Walter Barger. Mr. and Mrs. W. Oscar George and sons, Kit and David, motored to Portland and Salem Monday afternoon. In Salem, Mrs. George was the guest of Governor Douglas McKay at a banquet at the ting first returns, but this was Hotel Senator Tuesday evening. soon dispelled with figures com-ing in from Lexington. Irrigon of those responsible for the success of the recent drive for the sale of U. S. Savings Bonds in Portland hospital following a Oregon, Mrs. George is chairman major operation there recently of the Morrow county committee.

Mrs. Clara B. Gertson, secretary of the Morrow County Public Welfare committee, left early on came up from Portland the last Wednesday morning for Portland of the week to spend Easter with where she will attend a two-day institute for social workers. On Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Gertson will attend the state social Heppner. workers conference which is being held at the Multnomah hotel in conjunction with the institute. Governor Douglas McKay will be the principal speaker at the Saturday luncheon with a talk on "Displaced Persons." On her return journey, Mrs. Gertson will stop over at the Columbia Gorg Turner benefit, for the loan fund hotel to attend the formal banfor a scholarship. It is in charge quet of the Hood River Soroptim ist club which is scheduled to

D. M. Ward returned to his home in Portland Saturday after

Mrs Jessie Batty was over from were renewing acquaintances in Kimberly Friday to attend the derson Stout. During her stay in Heppner she was the guest of

The regular meeting of the her dauhgter, Mrs. Douglas Ogle with election of officers as the Mrs. Arlie Bailey and daugh-main attraction. The following ter, Patricia of Hood River spent

officers were elected: Jerry Bak-er, president; Mrs. Leita Messen-with Mr. Bailey who is in charge ger, vice president; Mrs. Eliza- of the body work at Hodge Chev Mrs. Eric Bergstrom of Eight-

mile was shopping in Heppner Willard Herbison motored to Redmond Tuesday afternoon to

Oral Wright of Hermiston was spent Easter in Stanfield with a business visitor in Heppner on

> Mrs. Pearl Devine entertained with a family dinner Sunday at during har- Robert Wright and sons and Del-

Mrs. Walter Farrens is seriouswas accompanied by Mr. Farrens. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Breeding who, according to reports, suffer ville with their daughter and son. Pendleton and was also placed in the hospital. Their children. Mrs. Lucille Ayers and Roland Far-Kenneth Klinger has completed rens of Portland, Veri Farrens of of Eightmile are in Pendleton to

be near them. Saturday to spend a few days a double main event. looking after property interests Mrs. Scherzinger has been in the Mrs. Crozier is the former Doris valley for most of the winter

Henry Peterson of the Eight mile section was a business vis Mr. and Mrs Glenn Griffith and itor in Heppner Monday, Mr. Pet erson has just recently returned from Salem where he represent-Miss June Steagall who attends ed the 22nd district in the state

his home in Carson, Wash., Wed-

Rev. Francis McCormack and news contanied no details other the grandson, Larry Holliday, who During the day Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dick have sched.

Ord Geist motored to Portland than that funeral services will be had been visiting at the home of Charles Vaughn dropped in to used open house from 2 to 6 p.m. (Additional Lexington news on Monday to spend a few days held in Portland Saturday morn- his grandparents the past few present Mr. Schwarz with an Eas. Sunday, May 1, to which all their looking after business matters, ing.

Heppner To Cross Bats With Kinzua On Local Diamond

W-T League Season To Open Sunday on Regular Schedule

While Heppner has made two Murdo and Miss Hager motored neffectual starts against Ione in to Pendleton, taking Miss Sims the past two weeks, they were who took the plane for Hillsboro practice games and will not affect while the other ladies spent the remainder of the day with Dr. the season's standing. The regand Mrs. M. A. Leach, Mr. and ber league starts Sunday, Arpil ular schedule of the Wheat-Tim Mrs. James Leach and Miss Flor- 24 and the local squad will mea sure its strength against the of Mrs. Roy Campbell and son. ferings of Kinzua.

Robert, of the Social Rdge dis-At the same time, Fossil will trict were shopping in town Monplay Arlington there and Ione will go to Condon. The league has Mrs. Walter Ritzert of Hermis been reduced to six teams this ton spent Monday in Heppner season, embracing three counties.

looking after business matters The season extends to June 26. Heppner has shown little in Ray Heimbigner of Ione was the form of competition in the transacting business in Heppner tryout games but Harlan McCur-Tuesday. Mrs. Durward Tash is in Sacdy Jr. is confident the squad will whip into form as the regular

ramento, Cal., where she attendeason opens. id the wedding of her son. Dick Workmen have been busy Edmondson, which was an event several days smoothing off the Rodeo field in preparation for early last week for California as Sunday's game. The February she expected to visit relatives at flood left the field in a sad state. Redmond and Ashland en route and there has been considerable filling and leveling to make it Gerald Bergstrom, Loren Piper, usable

Roy Carter and Jimmie Orwick Following is the Wheat-Timber ague schedule: April 24—Fossil at Arlington

Thursday morning for Eu gene where they will attend the DeMolay convention. They were lone at Condon; Kinzua at Hepptaken to Eugene by Charles Rug-

May 1—Heppner at Arlington; ossil at Ione; Kinzua at Condon. Mya 8—Arlington at Ione; Con-Mrs. Charles Crites (Hazel Anderson) of Newberg and Mrs. Harley Anderson returned to Portland ion at Heppner; Kinzua at Fossil Sunday after spending the week May 15-Ione at Heppner; Ar end here. Mr. Anderson is in a ington at Kinzua; Fossil at Con May 22-Condon at Arlington;

Heppner at Fossil; Ione at Kin-Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCarty came up from Portland the last Condon at Fossil; Heppner at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

June 5-Arlington at Fossil; les Becket in the Eightmile sec-Heppner at Kinzua; Condon at tion and with other relatives in at Ione; Arlington at

daughters motored to Stanfield Sunday to spend the day with Condon June 19-Ione at Arlington; her aunt, Mrs. Mary Tucker. They Fossil at Kinzua; Heppner at also visited with Mrs. Charles An derson who is a patient at a Her-26-Condon at Kinzua; Ione at Fossil; Arlington at Hepp

was led off with several numbers

ner school band. Joanne Bothwell

Mrs. Buena Mockmore, former

college was the featured speaker.

relationship of home and school,

terests, and stressed the child's

need for security, love, responsi-

cleared for action. "The load of tomorrow added to the load of

yesterday added to that of today

makes the strongest falter," she

stated. Education primarily is to

teach behavior. Remember the

Miss Frances Clinton, state ag-

Munkers, Lexington; Walter Wright, Rhea Creek; George Cur-

Lexington; Walter

Bill Scott returned Monday ner. from Portland where he spent the week end with his father, Ralph Homemakers Day Scott, who is a patient at the Milwaukie Memorial hospital following an operation there re-cently. Mr. Scott expects to b Attracts Women able to leave the hospital the last of this week but will convalesce From Over County for a time at the home of his daughter, Miss Erma Scott before returning to Heppner

Dalles where Mr. Green has been participate in the annual home- was a close second for the 220 a patient at the Mid-Columbia makers festival Groups from Ir-

and Mrs. Anderson is in the city

Alena Anderson

priefly in Heppner Monday en ner, Hardman, Eight Mile and division teams. route to Condon where he will other districts and it was a worthaudit books

while occasion Mr. and Mrs. Frank Avers and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Furlong mochairman, called the meeting to tored to Pendleton Monday to order at 11 a.m. and extended spend the day shopping and looking after business matters. Mr. and Mrs. Clive Huston mo

followed by a few games led by Miss Mabel Wilson before the son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Parker. They were lunch call was given.

In the afternoon the program taken over by Evan Rill.

Harold Ayers of Lyons, Oregon. visited the last of the week in by a clarinet trio from the Hepp-Heppner with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayers. James Smith and Patricia Healy.

Mrs. George Allyn of Lexington was a business visitor in dean of women at Oregon State John Botts of Ione was trans- using "The One Family School" acting business in Heppner Mon- as her subject. She dealt on the

Mr. and Mrs. Claud White of traced family life in recent years Hardman spent Monday in Hepp- noting the changes in family inner looking after business matbility and natural outlets for tal-

family returned the first of the ents She urged keeping the mind Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and week from Seattle where they spent Easter visiting relatives.

WRESTLING CARD BILLED FOR TUESDA YEVENING

Heppner Post No. 87. American, whole world's a stage more now Legion, has billed a wrestling than ever because time and discard for Tuesday evening, April tance have shrunk, she conclud-Mrs. Charlotte Scherzinger and 26, at the high school gymnas daughter, Mrs. Rachael Stearns jum. Some top talent will exhibit of Lebanon, arrived in Heppner on the card which is featured by ent for home economics exten-

sion, presided during the report As an inducement for more of the nominating committee and feminine attendance at the mat. election of three members to the ches, the Legion is offering each extension committee. The comlady with an escort a general ad. mittee is now composed of Mesdames Ralph Thompson, Hepp-ner; Russell Miller, Boardman mission seat free. Paul Slaughter, Irrigon; Vernon

MRS MATTIE HUSTON DIES IN PORTLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edmond son were called to Portland Wed- of Ione. Lawrence Redding returned to nesday by the death of Mr. Edmondson's mother Mrs. Mattie

Services for Mrs. Elder Held Here Tuesday Morning

Services for Mrs. Jennie Elder vere held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the All Saints Memorial church in Heppner, with the Rev. E. L. Tull officiating and Mrs. Ture Peterson singing. Interment was made in the Masonic ceme-

Mrs. Elder passed away Wed-nesday evening, April 15, at the home of her daughter, Miss Maryee Elder, at Bremerton, Wash Death was due to a heart attack. She was a native of San Jose, Calif., where she was born June 18, 1877. She was married to around on the hillside this morn-Frank Elder of Heppner and to ing and the work of starting conthis union seven children were born. Mr. Elder preceded her in death a number of years ago and A representative of the conone son, Shirley, died about one tracting firm of Malarkey & year ago. She made her home in Moore, Dick Maude, was in Hepp Heppner many years when her ner Monday and stakes were set husband was engaged in the for excavation and workmen and stock business here, and about 10 is expected back in Heppner this

Surviving are three daughters, Maryee Elder and Mrs. E. E. ished in short order and there ward of Bremerton, and Mrs. D. will be no delay in starting the A. Wilson of Heppner, and three sons, John of Eugene, George of raft was informed by the con-Ione and Maurice of Baker; one tractors in Portland Wednesday. brother, Roy Jayne of New Raymor, Colo., and one sister, Mrs. H. W. Vance of Oregon City, besides five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Deposits Here More Than 43/4 Millions

"Deposits of \$4,824.235.54 and pans and discounts of \$2,853,668. 59 are reported by the Heppner soil today and progress will be branch of the First National Bank a little slower in removing the of Portland, according to Merle Becket, manager.

The figures were compiled in accordance with the April 11 call by the comptroller of the currency. At the same time totals for the First National Bank of Portland, head office and 45 May 29—Kinzua at Arlington; 5507,365,745.70; deposits, \$469, ondon at Fossil; Heppner at 082.363.09; loans and discounts. \$162,580,882.63. Totals for the First National group, including all branches and the 15 affiliated one. banks were: Total resources
June 12—Fossil at Heppner; \$610,859,522.00; deposits, \$566, 620,915.46; loans and discounts \$186,482,892.69.

Lexington Runner

Saves Day for OSC Jack Miller, sophomore sprinter from Lexington, stepped into the hero's role at Corvallis Saturday when his upset win in the 100 cient fund and the hospital com-yard dash and his second placing mittee went after federal assist in the 220 yard dash gave Oregon State the necessary points to upset the highly favored University of Washington track and field team 66 to 65, writes Jim Barratt, sports editor of the OSC

Daily Barometer. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Green recounty gathered at the Rhea turned home Sunday from The Creek grange hall Wednesday to the century in 10.1 seconds and the century in 10.1 seconds and rigon and Boardman joined with speed of the 229 Joe Green of Pendleton visited those from Ione, Lexington Hepp-track meet for both the northern

CARDS FEATURE OF

Mrs. Ralph Thompson, county AUXILIARY MEETING Mrs. Sam Turner and Mrs. Vegreetings, Feature of the forenoon bers of the American Legion aux nice Stiles entertained 17 mem session was a style review in iliary at the hall Tuesday evewhich 61 women modeled dresses tored to Pasco Saturday evening of their own making. This was to spend the week end with their followed by a few games led by Mrs. Ralph Davis winning high in pinochle and Mrs. Richard Wells high for bridge.

Mrs. Ethel Adams, Mrs. Anna Bayliss, Mrs. Chris Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blake will be hosts and hostesses to members of the Legion and auxliary at a card

party Monday evening at 8. Plans have been completed for a dance at the hall Saturday evening. A feature of the affair will be an auction. The Monday Jamborees from Pendleton will furnish the music. It is to be a

hard times old time dance. GUN CLUB SCHEDULES

PRACTICE TRAP SHOOT Members of the Morrow County Gun club have arranged a practice trap shoot which will be held at 9:30 am., Sunday, April 24. to which all interested in the sport are invited.

The grounds are on Heppner flat on the Heppner-Spray highway, three or four miles south west of Heppner.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Barratt drove to Grants Pass to spend ed their new home on North C the Easter holiday with Mrs. Bar- more street Wednesday evening ratt's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe to the Junior chamber of com-Tieulie. They found Mrs. Tieulie merce and companion organiza somewhat improved in health, tion, the Jayce-Ettes. A polluck her condition having been a mat- supper was served to 16 couples. ter of family concern for some time. The judge attended to bus- in which the Jaycees discussed iness matters in Salem and Port- plans for the state convention in land en route home.

rin, Lena, and Mrs Ernest Heliker children of The Dalles spent Eas. this coming Sunday. Mrs. A. G. Pieper drove to Portter here with Mr. Schwarz's parlooking after business interests. warz, and with his brother and were presented with a set of door The message bearing the sad She was accompanied by her lit- family, the Leonard Schwarz's, chimes by the guest groups ter bouquet.

Construction Work On County Hospital **Becomes Reality**

County Bulldozer Removing Dirt at Site on Hillside

It has been a long wait, folks, out we are privileged to announce that the dirt is being pushed

years ago went to Bremerton to evening and work will start at make her home with her daugh- once on cribs for concrete forms Removal of the dirt and rock to make the basement will be finished in short order and there concrete work, so Judge J. G. Bar-

The basement under the front wing will run 140 feet in length by 30 feet in width. The north wing basement will be 38 1/2 x 63 1/2 feet. In all, approximately 6600 square feet of space will be provided in the basement. The first floor area, which extends beyond the basement limits, will

be about 8500 square feet. The county bulldozer was expected to remove most of the toprock formation underneath. The rich topsoil will be used in land-

scaping work about the grounds. On hand to witness the first operations were Judge Barratt and former Commissioner L. D. Neill. It was while Barratt was serving as commissioner that the hospital was proposed and he and Neill, along with Judge Bert Johnson, laid the groundwork for getting a special tax measure on the ballot. First thought was to raise \$100,000 for construction and furnishing the hospital and the people readily voted the first \$20,-000. In the next election it was decided to hurry up the fund raising and the people again responded to a request that the other four-fifths of the fund be

raised by one assessment When actual plans for the building were studied it was de cided \$100,000 was not a suffiance. Approximately \$190,000 has been raised and the contract calls for \$167,000, leaving the balance

for equipment and furnishings. The contractors have promised that the building will be ready cupancy by Septe

School Bands To Appear in Concert Wednesday Evening

The Heppner school music de partment announced this week that the annual school band spring concert will be held at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening. April 28, beginning at 8 o'clock Both school bands will participate, acording to Robert Collins, head of the music department and director of bands

The high school band consists of 40 musicians and will provide most of the music, but Mr. Collins has 60 in his beginners band and he will take pleasure in presenting the youngsters, most of whom have had no experience prior to this year. A comedy sketch entitled "The

Three Bears" will be a feature of the program, as well as the music to be played at the district competition festival to be held April 30 at La Grande. The concert will be dedicated to Billy Cochell, former director

who picked up the threads after the war and built the band up to a point where it was recognized throughout the district in the two seasons he served here

IAYCEES AND "ETTES"

MEET AT DICK HOME Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dick oper Baker May 6-7-8, and the neces-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Schwarz and finish the school tennis courts

The affair last evening was not a house warming but the Dicks

friends are invited.