PORTLAND, ORE.

Three-Day Session Opened Wednesday By Forest Service

Heppner District Permanent Locale

summer season in the national forests. Represented at the school are the Pomeroy district, Ranger Emil Johnson and Fire Control Assistant Ellis Carlson; Walla Walla district, Ranger Homer Oft and F.C.A. "Slim" Beaver, Pendleton district, Ranger Joe Gjertson and F.C.A. Marion Saling; Uklah district, Ranger Fenton Whitney and F.C.A. Lloyd Waid; Dale district, Ranger Emery Ber-Whitney and F.C.A. Lloyd Waid; Dale district, Ranger Emery Ber-ry and F.C.A. Wooley Slaughter, and Heppiner district, Ranger G. B. Parsons, F.C.A. Whitmer G. Wright, Timber Management As-sistant Kenneth H. Keeling, and Clerk Anson E. Ruse

sistant Kenneth H. Keeling, and Clerk Anson E. Rugg. Special stress is placed upon fire detection and suppression, in which regulars brush up on methods and the uninitiated learn the technique of forest protection. Ranger Parsons announced the

crews for his district during the summer season. On the Bull Prairie suppression crew are Bert Bleakman, foreman, Heppner; Jim Uhler, Pendleton and Har-vey Wright, Washington State

Tupper slash crew—Bill Lins-ott, Freewater; Sam McDaniel, Heppner; Royce Crosby, West Vir-ginia university; Karl Tennant, West Virginia university, and Ar-

thur Jess, Pendleton
Matteson Butte lookout—Blayne E. Thompson, Heppner; Arbuckle lookout, Calvin Webb,
Pennsylvania State college;
Wheeler Point lookout, Glen Bissett University of California sett, University of California. Tamarack lookout not yet sup-

The fire school opened Wed-nesday morning and will contin-ue through Friday.

County Resident Since 1883 Called By Death Monday

Nettie May Davis, a resident of Morrow county since 1883, passed away at her home in Lex-ington Monday afternoon, June 20, 1949, following an illness of

several weeks.
Funeral services were held at
Lexington Christian church this

Lexington Christian church this afternoon, with the pastor, Z. Franklin Cantrell officiating and arrangements in charge of the Phelps Funeral Home of Heppner. Nettie May Rice was born December 17, 1860 at Galesburg, Mich. She later moved to California and on March 25, 1881, at Durham in thas state was married to William J. Davis. To this union were born nine children, six of whom survive: Clarke I. Davis, Pendleton; A. Glenn Davis, bavis, Pendleton; A. Glenn Davis, Bend: James L. Davis, Lexington; Lucy E. Pointer, Seattle; Mable C. Gray, Stanfield, and Gladistine O. Mikesell. Toppenish, an almost desperate hunt for living quarters this week-end.

Mr. Moberly arrived in Heppner Manuel Easter and family left Saturday night by car on an extended vacation trip which will take them to Virginia where Mrs. Easter's people live, and then on to North Carolina where his people live.

All of the children were present for the funeral except Clarke who is ill in a Pendleton hospital.

The yearly school election was held in the school auditorium on

Both are prominent young people of the community. Rodger being raised and schooled here. He served in the navy during World War II. Mrs. Campbell came here from Touchet, Wash, while in high school and took an active part in all local school activities. Mr. Campbell is employed at the Mervin Leonard shops in Lexing. ton and Mrs. Campbell is em-ployed at the telephone office in Heppner. At present they are making their home at the Charles Bloodsworth farm home. The Gerald Acklen family are

visiting the Harry Dinges family from their home in Grants Pass. Glenn Griffith motored to Port Glenn Griffith motored to Port-iand Thursday taking his dau-ghter Jeanne to a doctor in the city. Jeanne recently broke her arm and underwent surgery to have it set and went down again Wednesday to have the cast re-moved. Gary and Mike Griffith also agermanied their father to also accompanied their father to

the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchanan motored to the Willamette
valley and way points over the
week end, stopping Sunday to see walley and way points over the week-end, stopping Sunday to see their son Charles, a patient in the vets hospital in Portland. Charles underwent surgery Thursday and is reported getting along fine.

Classy mounts and fancy cos"Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while Emsley Rogers won fifth in the baby beet class. Jr. Hey-Day" at Rodeo Field two or while

COMMANDER OF HEPPNER AMERICAN LEGION POST

Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, at a recent meeting elec-ted Jack E Bailey as commande for the ensuing year. Bailey, World War II veteran, served a post adjutant the past year.

Other officers elected to serve with Balley were as follows: First vice commander, Kemp A. Permonent Locale
Of Fire School

Foresters and crewmen from six districts are convened at the Tupper guard station this week in the annual fire school conducted to prepare them for the summer season in the interval of the season of the summer season in the interval of the season of

state convention at Salem August
4 to 6 will be elected at the next
regular meeing.

Starting almost from scratch
and with mostly young players,
Manager McCurdy has been un-

Farm Storage Loan Program Ready To Get Under Way

storage bins on or near their farms are urged to get in touch farms are urged to get in touch with the local county agricultural conservation committee for information on the government's new farm storage loan program. R. S. Thompson, chairman of the Morrow county committee, said today that the necessary forms have been received in the local office and the program is now ready to get underway.

Under the storage construction plan, the Commodity Credit Corporation will either guarantee

poration will either guarantee loans made by local lending ag-encies, or, if producers cannot or do not wish to obtain credit from other sources, CCC will make the loans direct.

Loans will cover up to 85 per

cent of the cost of the storage structure or 45 cents per bushel of the rated storage capacity whichever is the smaller. The loans will be repayable on an annual installment plan, over a period of not more than five years. Provision is made for extension of these loans in instanc

es of crop failure, etc.

The proposed structure must
be eligible storage structure under the government's price sup-port program. Storage payment earned on the structure will be applied against the construction loan. Also, proceeds from price support loans or purchase agree-ments will be applied up to the amount of the annual payment.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

David Moberly, recent arrival in Oregon, has joined the staff of the Gazette Times. He is a graduate of the school of journalism at the University of Illinois and will assist in the editorial work as well as learning the ins and outs of the business, including the mechanical department.

Harold Erwin, operator of the Heppner Sales Yard, announced this week that until further notice the sales will be held on Tuesdays instead of Thursdays as heretofore. The first sale under the new schedule will be held Tuesday, June 28.

ON VACATION TERP ing the mechanical department.
Mr. Moberly arrived in Heppner Manuel Easter and

Valbyites Read y For Annual Picnic

Baseball Season To Come To End Here Sunday P. M.

Heppner Has One Victory to Credit For Year's Playing

J. D. Bauman; service officer, C.
H. D. McCurdy Jr.
Darl E. Hudson was elected to a three-year term on the executive committee to serve with Alva W. Jones and Willard A. Blake.
Delegates and alternates to the state convention at Salem August 4 to 6 will be elected at the next regular meeins.

regular meeing.
Installation of officers will be held at the first meeting of the post following the state convention.

Commander-elect Bailey announced that no further meetings of the post will be held until July 11.

O manufacture and with manager McCurdy has been unable to chalk up more than one B while the post and is not looking and the confidence. The boys slip ped one win over here a few weeks ago when they beat Condon, but since that time they have not hit their stride.

Fossil seems to have stolen the lead from Kinzua and probably

lead from Kinzua and probably will end the season in first place unless there is a general revers-al, and that is not looked for.

in-law, Clair Walton, who for many years was in business in Heppner, working for a time as clerk in Minor & Co.'s store and for Sam Hughes. He also was employed by the late Joe Hayes, living on his Butter creek ranch for some time. some time.

John Clair Walton was born in

Albany in 1877 and died in a Ta-coma hospital following an ill-ness of several months. He was

The yearly school election was held in the school auditorium on Tuesday with Adolf Majeske being elected in the place of Orris in July approaches, plenickers from the Valby Lutheran church pack their lunch baskets full of savory food, throw a softball and bat in the car, put on their most comfortable elothes and drive to another election will be held in July.

First July Sunday

Every year as the first Sunday factory farm storage within 90 days. Seventy-five percent of the full support level will be advanced to the farmer at the time he savory food, throw a softball and bat in the car, put on their most comfortable clothes and drive to the Wightman picnic resort in the Wightman picnic resort in the Blue mountains, the Valby
Banks and other lending institute. temporary ways by farmers who agree to build or acquire satis-factory farm storage within 90

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones returned Friday from Portland where they were called by the death of Mrs. Jones's father, Fred A. Merritt. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon with private interment later. He leaves on the leaves of the lea vale interment later. He leaves to mourn his passing, his mother, mand one daughter, Mrs. Delpha Jones of Lexington.

Mrs. Katie Sheedy of Depoe Bay, and one daughter, Mrs. Delpha Jones of Lexington.

Mrs. Advantage of Lexington.

Mrs. Delpha attended for some time. In addition and Marketing Administration, modity office of the Production and Marketing Administration, the names of such approved lend-ing agencies will be obtainable

and one daughter, Mrs. Delpha Jones of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan attended the funeral of Mrs. McMillan's nephew, Jack Tobin, in Pendleton Thursday.

A wedding of much interest to the Lexington community was that of Miss Iris Bloodsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloodsworth and Rodger Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, at Lewiston, Idaho, Both are prominent young people of the community, Rodger being of the community, Rodger being to these attractions and additional tidbits, the annual horse shoe warfare between some of the deadeye farmers provides entertainment for those who aren't enjoying a more strenuous game of such approved lend, the names of such according to reports. W. S. Fur-long is working in Aiken's.



Annual Meeting of Columbia Basin Electric Co-Op Scheduled

By Ruth Payne
The annual meeting of the members of the Columbia Basin Electric Cooperative will be held at 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, June 25 at the courthouse in Heppner, according to announcement made this week by Kenneth J. Smouse, organization president. On the agenda of business will be reports on construction progress and other developments of the ports on construction progress and other developments of the organization during the past year. Also at this time, the elec-tion of a nine member board of directors will be held and from this group the officiers of the Co. this group the officiers of the Cooperative for the ensuing year
will be chosen. Early in May a
nominating committee chose the
candidates which include E. M.
Hulden and W. F. Wolpern of
Blalock; John Krebs of Cecil; C.
V. Barker, Laurance Farrar Will

Blaiock; John Krens of Cecti; C. K. Barker, Lawrence Farrar, Will Hardie, Walter Jaeger and Ralph Potter of Condon; Terrel Benge, Dale Brown and John Hanna of Heppner; Henry Baker, Oscar Peterson and Kenneth Smouse of Ione; Norman Nelson of Lexington and Cryp. Peer of Maxville. ton and Orva Dyer of Mayville. Miss Marcella Shafer, whose

wedding to Donald DuBois was an event of Wednesday evening. wedding to Donald DuBois was an event of Wednesday evening, was the honoree at several show-many dependence of the poor showing made throughout the season, the Heppner lads will be in the game Sunday afternoon, and who out of Arlington.

While Heppner was losing to Condon last Sunday, 10-4, Arlington gave lone a whitewashing to the tune of 24-0. Fossil defeated Kinzua.

JOHN CLAIR WALTON PASSES AT YAKIMA Mrs. Merle Kirk, Mrs. Letha Archer and Mrs. Ora Wyland motored to Yakima Saturday to attend the funeral of their brotherin-law, Clair Walton, who for many years was in business in Heppner, working for a time as clerk in Minor & Co.'s store and for Sam Hughes. He also was emissed an event of Wednesday evening, was the honoree at several show-many for Sam Hughes. He also was emissed in John Orally Wednesday evening the honore at several show-many for Sam Hughes. He also was emissed an event of Wednesday en event of Wednesday en event of Wednesday evening, was the honoree at several show-mand the honore at several show-mand the week preceding the notored to Thomason on Thursday evening. Mrs. Frank Connor and Mrs. On Thursday even in hor to home on Gilmore street. Twenty-one guests were present. Several gifts were sent by those who were unable to attend. On Friday evening, Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for Misses Lois Key and Jeanette Settles gave a surprise party for

served.
Misses Virginia Smith and Eileen Ball entertained Wednesday evening at the Van Marter apart-ment with a bridal shower compilmenting Miss Beverly Eber-hardt, bride-elect of Lowell Rip-pee Court whist was played with

ulah Davis, young daughter

DATE FOR NORTH MORROW COUNTY FAIR SET BY BOARD AT BOARDMAN

will be held in Boardman September 1, 2 and 3. The fair board tember 1, 2 and 3. The fair board that the Morrow county delegation members and division superintendents met Tuesday evening at the Clyde Tannehill home, make the clyde Tannehill home, m ing plans and revising the pre ing plans and revising the pre-mium list to be presented to the county budget board. Many changes were made for a larger and better fair than ever.

The people of the community have been asked to plan their

BOARDMAN FFA BOYS MAKE GOOD SHOWING AT E. O. LIVESTOCK SHOW

Several Boardman FFA boys Fisk Boardman laced at the Eastern Oregon pha Xi Delta. Livestock show held at Union earlier this month.

earlier this month.

In the beef class, of the seven baby beef animals grading choice, three were from Boardman. Stanley Shattuck had a reserve champion steer and also showed another steer which graded good. Keith Tannehill and Delbert Ball each exhibited steers Delbert Ball each exhibited steers which graded choice. Emsley Ro-gers won a red ribbon on his beef

In the dairy class, Peter Cassidy won first place on his Jersey heiter. Alan Ely won second place with his Ayrshire heifer. In showmanship, Keith Tanne

hill won third and Delbert Ball fifth in the baby beef class while Emsley Rogers won fifth in

Voters Of District No. One Approve Special Tax Levy

Edwin Dick Retires From Board; Barton Clark Succeeds Him

nnual school election on Mon-ny afternoon the fund, \$10,500, to be used to purchase building lly and in San Francisco and San Jose. Mrs. McMurdo and Mrs. Cleveland motored on to Portland sites and for construction pur there they will spend the week J. J. Nys was reclected as a di-rector of Zone iV Rural School Board, which includes Heppner

to a small percentage of the reg

PRIZES AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Lynn Rill, Cecil Rill, Allen

division of the Eastern Oregon Livestock show at Union last

fifth in beef showmanship.

The boys returned to Heppner June 9.

JAYCEE DANCE SCHEDULED

SATURDAY AT CIVIC CENTER

HEPPNER FFA BOYS WIN

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Roosevell Cogburn of Spray are the parents of a 7-pound son born Sunday at district number 1 and Barton Clark was elected director of dis-trict number 1. He succeeds Edthe Cordia Saling home. He has been named Teddy Roosevelt win L. Dick, who, although he Mr. and Mrs. Edward "Puff' Rice and Mrs. Veima Huebner left the first of the week for Heas served but one term, did not hoose to seek reelection. Although the election involved a considerable sum of money, the voters of the district exhibited little interest, as the small vote indicates, leaving the decision up Mont, where they will visit

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar George Mrs John Sanger, Mrs. Fay Buck-num and Mrs. Grace Nickerson motored to Baker Monday to attend the formal banquet of the Soroptimist club at which the federation president, Mrs. Grace Huitt of East St. Louis, Mo., was

visit with relatives. They will spend some time in Oakland with Dr. Bernard McMurdo and fam

with relatives

Cogburn Jr.

Popular Couple Of Younger Set Wed Wednesday Evening graded good. Gerald won seconds with his cow and helfer and a fifth in heef showmanship.

To the strains of the wedding music the bridal party assembled before an arch of greenery flanked by white tapers and baskets of flowers where vows were ex-changed in the candle light by Marcella Shafer and Donald Du Bois Wednesday evening at the Methodist church, with Rev. J. Palmer Sorlien officiating.

The bride was attended by th

Out of town guests were Mrs. Salem.

Elwayne Hughes is a patient at St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton having been taken over Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark of Hermiston were business visitors in Heppner Tuesday.

Beulah Davis, young daughter of the Davis of Salem Davis and little daughter of the Mrs. Tracy Welch and Mrs. J. T. Shafer, Wenatchee Wn.; Mrs. Tracy Welch and Mrs. Letter are three elements that country. Common sense should dictate that participate in the earnings of interests be protected, especially so, because in safeguarding in lawy on back into Umatilia country. There are three elements that dustry and busines; Letter of the dustry and busines; Letter on back into Umatilia country.

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The young republicans must save the participants have fared in recent years. of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of family, Pendleton.

COUNTY'S 4-H CLUBBERS DOING OK AT CORVALLIS

OARD AT BOARDMAN Word received from Oregon demand The North Morrow County Fair State college where 1800 boys and "take."

Sackett dormitory; Jane See hafer, Ione, intramural sports manager of Pi Kappa Phi; JoJean Dix. Heppner, intramural sports manager of Alpha Delta Pi; Reita Graves, Heppner, vice presiden of Alpha Xi Delta; and Marlen Boardman, treasurer of Al

E. E. Adkins who has been working at the Rice ranch in San-ford canyon for the past several months is spending a brief lay-

months is spending a brief layoff in Heppner prior to his departure for Ritter Springs where
he will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Clive Huston entertained
with a miscellaneous shower ather home on Baltimore street
Wednesday afternoon compilmenting Mrs. Evan Rill, a bride
of recent date. Present were Mesdames Walter Wright, Glenn
Farrens, Merle Burkenbine, Lloyd
Burkenbine, Ray Wright, Emma
Evans, C. H. Privett, Charles Becket, Mary Wright, R. D. Allstott
Jr. Elmer Palmer, Leonard Rill,
Harold Wright, R. D. Allstott Sr.,
Ben Anderson, Frank Parker. Refreshments were served.

Chamber Members Give Highlights On Native States The routine program at the

chamber of commerce was varied Monday with the introduction of a new feature. Members who were not born in Oregon were given an opportunity to tell about their native states in three-minute talks. Oliver Creswick, manager of

the Pheips Funeral Home, haling from Rhode Island, was given the opportunity of opening the program. He had one point which A special improvement fund for

the feit couldn't be counter claiming is that his native state is the smallest in the Union.

C. J. D. Bauman having been born in the state of Ohio—Akron, in fact—recalled that his native state is known for being the "Mother of presidents," exceeded only by the state of Virginia.

Paul McCoy, born in Iowa but raised in South Dakota, chose to speak in behalf of that state, while Dr. L. D. Tibbles, speaking in behalf of the Missourians present, said he did not know much about his native state but having the budget, following action taken by the city council at the midmonth meeting Monday evening. A sum of \$12,734 in excess of the six per cent limitation is sought to permit improvement to streets was passed to provide for the special election.

Another matter of business taken up Monday evening was authorizing purchase of a pressure pump for use of the fire department.

Street improvements occupied some time and in the course of the discussion Mayor Conley Lan-

Hughes and Gerald Bergstrom won prizes with their cattle in the Future Farmers of America

Morrow County Picnic Lynn's baby beef graded choice while Allen's and Cecil's caives To Be Held Sunday

Former residents of Morrow county residing in Portland and vicinity will gather in Laurelhurst Park Sunday, June 26, for the annual Morrow county picnic. Attendance is not limited to former residents but includes all Morrow county residents, past or present, who may wish to parti-

The second of a series of dances sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce is scheduled for Saturday evening. June 25 at the Heppner civic center pavilion.

For this occasion the sponsors have secured the services of the western Swing Band, featuring Dorothy and Jimmie Moore.

present, who may wish to participate.

A card announcing the date of the picnic states it will be held near the same place in the park as in past seasons and that corrections were the same place in the participate.

The "goings-on" at Washing-vested, due to the shrinking purchasing power of the dollar and to the story of the farmer who conducted an experiment with his borrand ushers were lighted by Grieg.

The "goings-on" at Washing-vested, due to the shrinking purchasing power of the dollar and increased taxes.

The candles were lighted by Misses Hanna and Key. Mrs. Tom Wells played the wedding music and Mr. Oliver Creswick sang Because and Ich Liebe Dich. by Grieg.

Best man was Morgan Connor and ushers were Buster Padberg. Doyle Key and Dean Hunt.

The "goings-on" at Washing-vested, due to the shrinking purchasing power of the dollar and increased taxes.

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Here in America we witness not discouraged. There are many Government conducting an ex- imilions of Americans who diperiment—with Schwartz and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lynn of Portland.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy were his broth er in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCoy were his broth er in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Corning and Ned Corning of Salem.

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These investors constitute not a county and back into Umatilla

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> But, go back to the story of the licans at the capital this week, or have fared in recent years. increasing share, due in large foolish farmer and the experi- we will find the democrats a degree to its ability to enforce its ment with his horses. There is a stronger party in 1950. demands for an ever-mounting sad sequel to it. The farmer and

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This action picture illustrates the much to the success of Wrangler earnestness with which the parevents. Their skill frequently puts den Anderson. Frank Parker earnestness with which the par-awrence Becket. Walter Becket. ticipants enter into the rodec per-ford Worden, James Farley E. Gilliam, and Ethel Adams are no less enthusiastic than the

men and boys and contribute there is an event to be run off.

Council Decides To Call Special **Funding Election**

Seeking \$12,734 In Excess of Six P. C. Limitation

Voters and taxpayers of the city will be called upon in July to approve an additional sum to the budget, following action tak-

while Dr. L. D. Tibbles, speaking in behalf of the Missourians present, said he did not know much about his native state but having spent a summer there recently learned enough about it that he would rather live Oregon.

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it might not be out of line to vote learned enough about it that ne would rather live Oregon.

P. W. Mahoney spoke for Idaho, particularly Bonner's Ferry, his native heath. The Gem state suffered nothing from his description.

The club passed a resolution endorsing Senator Guy Cordon's bill seeking remuneration to bill seeking remuneration to counties from government-held to be sufficient size to do all the improvement work under one contract. The suggestion met with some favor but Councilman Rosewall thought it would be more advisable to follow thru the town and asked that this proposal be revived and given more thorough study.

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Inquiry relative to the proposed sewer bonds revealed the fact that no report has been received from the bond attorneys.

The council issued an order that drain pipes emptying into gutters on Main street will be closed if owners indulging in the practice fail to otherwise divert the water after a certain number of days after notice is given.

County In Sight Of Goal in Bond

until such time as construction

The Marion county senator said all of the members of his family -it is largely up to the young of young republicans and was, he

POSITIONS OPEN FOR

FOR FIRE CONTROL AIDS The field board of U. S. Civil Service examiners for the department of agriculture announces that applications will be accepted from June 6, 1949 to June 1949 for probational appointment to th epositions of fire control aid (Smokejumper) SP-6 (\$2974 to \$3727 per annum), fire control aid (smokejumper squad leader) SP-7 (\$3351 to \$4479 per annum), and fire control aid Smokejumper foreman; SP-8 \$3727 to 4479 per annum). These positions are located at various points in the states of Idaho, Orgon, Montana and Washington, a the employment of the United States Forest Service and other federal agencies.

Further information may be obtained at the post office in Heppner.

Mrs. Mel Goodin and daughter Donna of Portland have been guests the past few days of Mrs. Goodin's mother Esta Powell, at her ranch on upper Eight Mile.