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# Committee Heads Get Early Start on Rodeo Planning

\$1,500 In Prizes To Be Awarded **Event Winners** 

Chairmen of the rodeo commit tees met Wednesday night in Nelson Anderson's office to plan ticket sales and seating arrange ments for the show of September 9, 10, and 11. Decorations, polic ing, and concessions were also discussed. Jack Loyd will be in dle ticket sales.

It was also announced that the Hotel Heppner will present a 32-inch trophy to the winners of this year's flag race. Prizes of \$35 each will be awarded to winners of the quarter-mile cowboy and cowgirl races. Winner of the one-eighth mile shetland pony race will receive \$30.

A total to \$1,500 will be award ed in rodeo prizes.

# Random Thoughts...

perspective! The writer, with ratt, representing Morrow coun other members of the Crawford ty, spoke of Mr. Briggs' long serfamily, drove to Waitsburg a few vice as county treasurer, an of-days ago. In the brief time spent fice he has held for 27 years. Mrs. there a visit was made to the old R. B. Rice represented All Saints homestead, the place of our birth Episcopal church, Charles Barand where the first 12 years of our life were spent. Nothing but and Rev. Shelby Graves, the Asthe land is left to remind one of those days—all the old buildings also was Mrs. Ben Swaggart who have been removed-except that the Coppei has not changed its Briggs' longest acquaintance precourse across the west end of the sent as they had met in the town the Coppei seemed to have mov. 1882 when he was employed ed much closer to the spot where the old home stood. The place seemed to have shrunk since the leader of the church, presented days when the four and one-half him with a door chimes, a gift acres produced the food for fam. from the members and friends of ily and livestock. Yet the bount the church. Rev. Sorlein made dary lines are the same today as the presentation of the gift from of old, and much of the neighborhood has seen little change. many of the residences remaining about the same as in the Testament. Many other gifts and days when they were familiar a host of cards from well-wishers daily sights to the writer. It unable to be present were given

that a very fine grade school parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tay building is nearing completion for the express purpose of beby an ultra-modern structure that B. F. Swaggart of Swaggart But-would do credit to a much larger tes and her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mr. district. School districts contem. Wheeler of rendicton, ars. Daisy came in the spring from weippe, and the council voted its approval of well to see this building before in law and daughter. Mr. and Becket farm in Eightmile have the joint decision.

Mrs. Bruce Gaines and children moved to Grass Valley where Mr. Although \$12.734 was the sum deciding upon plans.

Runyan who is now managing Dale Ray and Mrs. Lee Padberg for a potluck, picnic supper at the McKiniey Indian Mission at of Ione. Mrs. Corson made the Toppenish. Wash, writes that he birthday cake for the occasion, evening complimenting Mrs. Ted ery of an over-etsimate of \$1,500 is keeping busy. Sending in co-py for the Mission News, he pen-Opal Briggs, expressed the fam-birthday. Others present were paragraph to the GT manage-Mr. Briggs on his day. "Howdy, You Heppner-Well, here is some more copy to fight over. I have been me out of mischief but on the of Honor picnic will be postponed who has been confined to a hosother hand I always did like a from July 17 to Sunday, July 24 pital there for several weeks as a little mischief."

Some of the store fronts are undergoing a "refresher course" this summer, adding to their individual attractiveness and enhancing the "street" materially Peterson's jewelry store now has a sign that leaves no doubt about its being a jewelry store. Turner building, housing Turner. Van Marter & Co. has likewise been polished up, including the chamber of commerce membership roll which not only needed freshening up as to looks but a renovation of the list as well. Painters are working on the Gilliam & Bisbee building this week. touching up window casings doors and any other parts that have been too long exposed to the weather. The refurbishing bug might even extend to West

Willow street eventually. The writer was saddened to learn of the passing of Bruce Dennis at his home in Vancouver Wash. Wednesday. He succumb ed to an illness of several days at the age of 75 years. Publishe of the La Grande Evening Observer from 1910 to 1925, with a break of three years while he engaged in the stock business he later purchased both the Klamath Falls Evening Herald and the Morning News which he consolidated under one plant. Disposing of his newspaper interests he invested heavily in real estate and for a number of years was public relations man for the Safeway Stores. In the course of his real estate deals, Mr. Dennis became the owner of Morrow county property and made frequent visits here up to the time he sold his holdings two or three

years ago. Mr. Dennis is survived by his wife, Florence, and a son, Jack, both of Vancouver.

#### Court House"Gang", Church Folks and Friends Pay Homage to 90-Year-Old Leon W. Briggs

Leon W. Briggs, who celebrated Burkenbine, Edna Bailey and Ka nis 90th birthday Sunday, was tie Cunningham. desk and a bouquet of famous sweetpeas grown by County Asessor, W. O. Dix. C. J. D. Bauman acting as spokesman for the group made the presentation. Ice ream and birthday cake were Opal Briggs. On Sunday, the Bible school

odist church were dedicated to Mr. Briggs. At that time, he was presented with a new membership card showing that he had been a member of the local church since 1890. Following the services, between 90 and 100 persons attended the luncheon in Mr. Briggs' honor in the church Here, Rev. Sorlein, pastor, called upon representative members of the other churches to How times do change one's give brief talks. Judge J. G. Bar-

low, the First Church of Christ stated that she was probably Mr. But that's the point- of "Alkali", now Arlington, in

there. Following a brief talk by the honoree, Floyd Tolleson, lay the Sunday school which was a copy of the new revised edition of the latest translation of the New While on the subject of Waits- lor, aged 2, who came down from burg it is pertinent to remark Coeur D' Alene, Idaho with his

of Pilot Rock; Mrs. Della Corson, Johnson has a position.

at which time the Juvenile divis- result of a broken hip. ion of the order will also join the lodge on Tuesday evening. Others who will assist Mrs. Shamblin

#### Long Burning Fire At City Dump Yard Unquenchable

The fire department pumped

structions However, the fire stalked away. continued to be a hazard because of strong winds that prevail in

# are Mesdames Ida Farra, Lavina

honored at several functions dur-ing the weekend. On Saturday of trustees of the Heppner Public morning, as is their custom, mem-bers of the Courthouse crew gave an Impromptu party at which Plans for the purchase of several they presented Mr. Briggs with a new books were made and proce-beautiful metal note pad for his dures for the coming year were discussed. The annual report for the year just closed was present ed by Mrs. Ethelyn Pierson, sec-retary-treasurer. This report retary-treasurer. shows that the library now has an active reading membership of 800 persons and that during the served. Others present included 800 persons and that during the W. O. Dix. Mrs. Olive Hughes, past year slightly less than four thousand volumes, magazines and periodicals were issued to the reading public. This report is part of the requirements of the Oregon State Library and a copy of it is forwarded to the state and church services of the Methlibrarian. Mrs. Josephine Mahoney was chosen to continue as

ibrarian by the Board. Dennis O'Connor, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor, has a broken arm as a result of an ac-

broken arm Chief and Mrs. Ellis Coxen of Ayers. Chief Coxen is stationed New Mexico.

and Mrs. Edwin Wilson, Miss Le- during the new fiscal year. ha Smith, Miss Viola Macomber, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Keithley, and Mrs. Jack Estberg, Mr. and Mrs. Al Huitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Farra, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbs, Mrs. Jessie Estes and Mr. and Mrs. John Lane. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayers rebusiness and pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Thompmust be that things just look different after a lapse of 50 years.

While on the subject of Walls and the fight specified by the day was a visit with his great grahdson. Melvin Ray Tay.

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torn down and is being replaced from out of town included Mrs. at St. Anthony's hospital in Pen-

Our former townsman John Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson, Mrs. Mrs. Fay Bucknum was hostess ned the following characteristic lily's thanks and appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, William the community's consideration of Furlong, Ted and Marjorie Pier-

son and R. J. Stephens. Mrs. Gertrude Applegate and According to an announcement children motored to Pendleton on the go from morning till night by Mrs. Arthur Shamblin, com- Saturday afternoon to visit her and then some. It sort of keeps mittee chairwoman, the Degree mother, Mrs. Katherine Doherty,

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rosewall Traffic Violation adult group. Plans were discus- were in Seattle the forepart of sed at the regular meeting of the the week looking after business

#### It Musi Be The Weather

O. M. Yeager, Heppner business water onto the city dumping man, has reported an incident that comes under the heading of grounds for three and a half unusual happenings. It seems hours Monday afternoon in an that on Saturday morning a pair unsuccessful attempt to extin of strange young men entered guish a fire that had been burn. Mr. Yeager's shop and ordered ng there for weeks. Fire Chief soda pop. The two took their pop Charles Ruggles and Fireman bottles and, without having paid Lloyd Burkenbine said they emp. started out the door. Mr. Yeager tied over 1,600 gailons of water told them they would have to rying periods. In the latter case, into the area, but the fire had drink the pop in the shop, but eaten so deeply into the piles of they said they wanted to sit trash that they were unable to do down just outside to drink it. more than eliminate any imme- After 15 or 20 minutes, Mr Yeager A letter of complant about to the store front—and empty demonstrated their inability or the weather was not so hot. diate hazard from flying sparks. walked outside and found the fires in the dumping grounds to the store front-and empty was brought to the attention of the city councilmen at their meeting on July 6, and at that time the council directed Superintend.

The strangers stood up, looked Mr. Yeager up and down, then ent Keithley to dig a fire guard one of them said, "You can just around the grounds. The guard put this one on the cuff!" Then was dug on the following day in accordance to the council's in-

Another story about soda pop and two strange young men revoked, adding an extra year to comes from the Richfield Service the time they must forego the Mortimiers had a family reunion Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Allstott station and a woman who saw driving privilege. Heavy fines on the 4th. of Hermiston are visiting for a what she thought might be a time in Heppner with their dau. robbery. At about 11:30 Sunday ghter, Mrs. Archie Padberg and night the woman saw two men ditering about the pop dispenser at the service station. Monday of household effects. The Hills of the week where they visited at his home on S. Main street at his home on S. Main street Bill, young son of Mr. and Mrs. morning George Davidson, pro- expect to leave Heppner about relatives, also at Corvallis and at his home on S. Main street W. E. Davis, underwent a major prietor of the station, found that July 25 and will make their home at Depoe Bay.

# **Council Curtails Working Force To** Meet Budget Cut

Bridges, Streets To Be Given Only Limited Repairs

The city council revised Hepper's budget Monday night and, less pay for some of the present agent, said Wednesday.

naterials and supplies (\$120.)

combined pay of those officers ring out the weeds. cident at the swimming pool the from \$12,300, as originally bud | Anderson said he was much last of the week. Filling the pool geted, to \$7.890. The first figure | Impressed by the Rills' one-famwith water was in progress and included a salary of \$4,800 for the lly style of farming. While Leo-Dennis tripped over the lid that superintendent, and \$3,600 each nord Rill operated the combine, covers this pipe resulting in the for two policemen. Although the his son Lynn drove the tractor; ure was not voted on by the count to the bins, and a daughter, Charalbuquerque. New Mexico and cil, general ci-cussion among the lene, spotted trucks for the mahis mother, Mrs. Roy Coxen of members indicated that only two chine. Anderson said the family lone plot, which is on the Riet-

The budget item Streets and t the naval training station in Bridges was reduced from \$20,000 combine and expects to start cutto \$12,000. Since the estimated ting Friday. John Bergstrom, Ted Hart entertained with a county road tax refund and the Lawrence Palmer, and R. D. Allsurprise pinochle party Tuesday city's share of the state gas tax tott were cutting Monday. Everyening at his home compliment. total \$12,000, the city will not be one will be at work by Friday, ng Mrs. Hart on the occasion of required to spend any of its own Anderson said. her birthday. Present were Mr. tax money on roads and bridges

The council's action followed working is running 28 bu the voters' rejection on Wednes- the acre of No. 1 wheat. cil had recommended that the turned Friday from Portland bridges, \$6,500; emergency fund, yielding 30 bushels of No. 1 where they spent several days on \$2,000; replacements on water. bor on water, \$700; library donason have purchased the Frank tion, \$600; shop equipment, \$500; Monohan property on Willow total, \$12,700. The city library.

recommendation been followed. The budget changes of Monday their property on Chase street, night were made at a joint sessi Mr. and Mrs. Barton Clark of on of the budget committee and there. The old building, erected ing with his great granded on approximately 60 years ago, was this momentous occasion. Others daughter born Thursday evening terms were pared that had been torn down and is being replaced from out of town included Mrs. at St. Anthony's hospital in Penrecommended for change; these were the items Streets and Bridgwould do credit to a much larger district. School districts contem. Wheeler of Pendleton; Mrs. Daisy came in the spring from Welppe, the changes were final, in that

> refused in the vote on a special the pudget Monday night. The difference was due to the discovery of an over-etsimate of \$1,500 in the county road tax refund.
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> Council mambase are staged and factory. The mill apportionment to the Regional Fellowship award which is an annual custom. The college or pullversity is chosen by the county agents up to date. Willow creek in Heppner is inso they can more readily answer questions about new grass seeds and their adaptability. Council members present at the joint session were W. C. Cox, Dr. C. C. Dunham, M. L. Case, Edward Gonty, and O. M. Yeager.

Budget committee members pres. ent were Harold Cohn, John Hiatt. Howard Bryant, J. R. Huff man, and Thomas Howell. Bry ant, chairman of the budget committee, presided at the meeting.

## Convictions 18,124 First Half of 1949

A total of 18,124 convictions for traffic violations, resulting in redrivers' licenses, were reported to time in The Dalles. his office in the first six months of 1949, Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry said today.

Conviction of driving while inand other serious offenses re-

"The record shows that at least land the past week. one driver had definitely been Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Litchenberg drinking in nearly 15 percent of went to Fargo, N. D. to visit relaour fatal accidents", Newbry de clared. "The cost in lives is too tives and also to Moorhead, Minunwillingness to safeguard lives to endanger the safety of others. in the ambulance Tuesday to his office follows recommendations of the courts. Newbry explained.

The secretary said state and six-months period, 273 offenders ed there for two weeks. were arrested for driving while are an additional deterrent.

Mrs. Harold Hill made a trip to San Francisco.

# Harvest Promising In Eightmile Area

Says Everyone Will Harvest By Week End

Harvest is in full swing in the Eightmile region and, so far, as a result, there shortly will be yields are unexpectedly high, either fewer city employes, or Nelson Anderson, Morrow county

force. Both results may follow. Anderson drove to Eightmile
The council also decided to Monday to inspect 120 acres of depend entirely on state and rex M-1 wheat that Leonard Rill county money for maintaining wished to have certified. The and repairing city streets and field. Anderson said, was one of bridges. Smaller reductions were the cleanest he has seen this nade in sums that had been year, and is yielding 26 bushels allotted to the water department per acre of what is undoubtedly for replacements (\$1,500) and to No. 1 wheat. Rill had sprayed all of his wheat with 24D, and The payroll cut will affect onl, Anderson credited the spray with city police and the city superin- boosting the yield and eliminattendent. The council reduced the ing threshing difficulties by clea-

manner of dividing the new fig- another son, Myron, hauled wheat Hermiston were overnight guests men will oc retained, each at a team worked as efficiently as any Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank salary of \$3,660. he had seen for many a day.

E. M. Baker is setting up a new

working is running 28 bushels to

after the negative vote the coun- tion two weeks ago and is being cleaned, sacked, and sold directbudget committee pare budget ly from the combine. Denward items as follows: Streets and told Anderson that the field is They also have some \$1,500; building repairs, \$900; la- hard and some soft federation which they expect to make 20

Henry Happold, who is cleaning and treating the Bergevin's seed treaters, and is using Ceresan M seed treatment this year

## **Grass Fires Give Foresters Worry** In Kinzua Area

Work was resumed July 12after a week's lay off in the planer and factory. The mill of Heppner will contribute its bring county agents up to date. Willow creek in Heppner is in the planer and factory. The mill of Heppner will contribute its bring county agents up to date. Willow creek in Heppner is in the planer and factory.

state land. The largest was an 80 acre grass fire near Mitchell year's candidate. but was soon taken care of. One near Iron Mountain reached over only about one acre. The con-

E. H. Rorick of The Dalles ofout with the record forms.

sulted in 377 suspensions for va- er Co. He has served one term. Harve Boyer under went a minor operation on his eye in Port-

nesota. They were more than trip to The Dalles Monday. Larry Clark went to Pendleton relatives

been a patient at the St. Anthony land. Mrs. Bill Preston under went a

their license was suspended or days visiting at the Mortimier in Heppner they lived in the Case revoked, adding an extra year to Ranch near Twickenham. The apartments. on the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brown from a visit of several days with

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hines and some time in Portland and the

### County Agent Finds Ambulance Ready For Delivery But Funds Coming Slowly, Sponsors Report

eceived to date.

The chairman of the ambulance fund drive, which is being Frank Maynard, Keith Sluyter sponsored by VFW post No. 6100, said Tuesday that he wished to direct a strong appeal to Morrow county residents who have not yet found time to mail in contributions. He said that he believny persons who have expressed

Although Morrow county's new ferent occasions since April 1. ambulance is ready for delivery, Fees charged for use of the contributions have been coming ambulance will be just enough in so slowly that months may to cover the cost of its operation. pass before it can be paid for and course in first aid so as to qualify put to use. All but \$2,600 of the for the non-paying job of volun-\$7,000 purchase price has been teer driver. The men are: C. J D. Bauman, Willard Herbison James Driscoll, William McCaleb

Earl Marll, and Wilbur Worden. The most recent contributors to the fund are: Willows Grange No. 672, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lundell; Lexington, Irene Nolan; Heppner, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. depends upon cooperation from ed the harvest has distracted ma. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sluyter, the state highway commission, William L. McCaleb, Sr., Mr. and but it is felt that the county has their intention of giving to the Mrs. Nate McBride, Mrs. Chris good grounds for seeking state fund. He also said that the am. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Barton E. bulance has been needed in the Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, Heppner area alone on five dif- and Mrs. Lucy Peterson.

#### Trial Plots Yield 20 Varieties and Crosses of Wheat

Twenty promising crosses and arieties of wheat were grown this year, on experimental plots in the Eightmile and Ione areas for the purpose of comparing growth under the differing weather and soil conditions. The mann Brothers farm. was cut Tuesday and sent to the More experiment station to be thresh-Nelson Anderson and Francls Cook assisted Bill Hall, of the

ding the wheat. Anderson said the plot in Eight mile, which is on Frank Ander-In the Ione district, M. J. Fitz-patrick said the field he is now and would not be cut until Tues-

#### Soroptimist Club 4H Member Tells Of Special School

Lorene Mitchell, daughter Mrs. Frances Mitchell, was a guest at the regular weekly meeting this noon of the Soroptimist club of Heppner. Lorene has attended the 4H summer school at Oregon State college on the scho-larship provided by the local Soroptimist club. She gave an interesting account of the activities and accomplishments of the 10 days on the campus, explaining attended many summer sessions

In the fall the Soroptimist club Bill Wren has been busy the past week with three fires on state land. The largest was an

The Northwestern Region of Soroptimist. International Associatinued dry and hot weather is 00 Fellowship Award to the Colmaking fire hazards in this dist. lege of Education, University of Washington, at Seattle.

Candidates may be outstanding fice of the State Unemployment women already established in the morning. An over-stuffed chair, new bridge at the George Snider was registering applicants here field of education, who desire a a linoleum, and door and window place on Rhea creek. The work Friday from 10 to 2 p. m. Since doctor's degree, or who advanced glass were ruined in the first is being done under the superthis is the beginning of the fiscal study beyond a doctorate; or out- fire, and a porch support was vision of the state highway year, new cards had to be made standing women students work- burned through by the second. bridge department. It is a 50 ing for a doctorate.

while Norvin made Quarter Mas-making it possible for women to idson home to await the arrival dred lodge members took part in

Miss Edna Hughes of Portland is spending a week's vacation in Heppner visiting with her mother, Mrs. Grace Hughes, and other James Healy made a business

Mrs. W. F. Barkla is spending this week in Seattle visiting with

Mrs. J. D. Palmer returned Sunbring his wife home, who has day from a weeks' visit to Port-

employee of the Heppner Lumber Fire Chief Charles Ruggles. Barbara Graham spent several Company and during their stay Mrs. Glen McLachlin and dau-

spent a part of their vacation in relatives in Cottage Grove. During their absence, they spent

operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at a Portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at the portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at the portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at the portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at the portland hospital someone had raised the dispension operation at the portland ho

#### Aid Extended To Farmers Building **Grain Storage Bins**

The recently announced plan of aiding farmers to build grain storage facilities has now been structures. Under the plan as has approximately eight miles of first announced only structures hard surfacing, four miles of could be torn down and moved a long term lease that will run at Rhea Creek highway, which at Moro station, in cutting and bin- least 10 years beyond the maturity of the loan.

The condtions of the loan are the same for either type of structure. That is 85% of the total out of the pocket cost to the day. The wheat nursery plots farmer or a maximum of 45 cents are grown cooperatively by the a bushel for the rated capacity. day, July 6, of a special levy that would have permitted the original budget to stand. Immediately passed inspection for certification. to be made in 5 annual payments.

This is deemed an excellent opportunity for a farmer to get dequate grain storage and the payments for farm storage will soon aid in paying off the cost of the structure, local AGA officials

#### County Agents To Study Range Areas

County agents from all counties in Eastern Oregon will assemble at Battle Mountain park Wednesday morning to begin a two-day tour of range areas in the eastern part of the state. The the new process for making jelly the eastern part of the state. The which she learned in one of her group will observe new grass and time, if granted, will make it classes, and then presented the range management practices, and possible to carry out the plans of club members with typewritten inspect reseeding trial plots and the court faster than had been directions for same. Lorene has grass nurseries in Umatilla and anticipated. Grant counties.

### Twice to Davidson House in 7 Hours

a 11:45 p.m. Sunday, and the specifications cal type of highway.

The county is

The first fire occurred in the foot span. Thad Turner, who has been ill Selection of the candidate is to Davidson's absence Sunday nigh the past two weeks is able to be be made by the university and and was detected by Bobby Kii IOOF-REBEKAH PICNIC vocation or suspension of 1,284 home again after spending some applications are now being re- kenny, who saw smoke pouring ment arrived the chair was reand ceiling were hosed down to one had a glorious day. prevent the fire from spreading. A smouldering fragment of

stuffing from the chair evidently against a pillar throughout the cation. was found to have burned thru Heppner on Monday at ground level.

Volunteer firemen who answer-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reichenback ed the alarm Sunday night were: Heppner on Tuesday and family departed Wednesday Lloyd Burkenbine, Cornett Green,

# Fire breaking out in the rear

of the City Cleaning Works in Condon this afternoon spread to a large rooming house and a plumbing shop before being brought under control. Damage was estimated at \$25,000, partially covered by insurance. The buildings were opposite the Globe Times building on lower Main street.

# Court Working On Program for More Permanent Roads

Seeking Aid From Highway Funds For County Road Work

If plans now being worked out by the county court materialize there will be a definite improvement in the road program. Judge Garnet Barratt told the Heppner chamber of commerce at the Monday luncheon meeting. Much aid on certain roads and the court is asking for a substantial sum to augment county road funds.

Principal item in the rearrang-ed plans is a switch of state aid from the Ione-Gooseberry section to the Ruggs-Jordan Siding sec-tion of the Rhea Creek highway. This is being done with the understanding that the county will be in position to maintain the modified to include immovable Ione-Gooseberry road, which now that were movable intact or that graveled surface highway and four miles of improved country were eligible for aid. Under the road. On the other hand, it is new plan the farmer can build a not felt that sufficient county permanent installation provided funds are available to do anyhe either owns the lands or has thing more than maintain the this time is in poor condition and should be hard surfaced from the point where it joins the Heppner-Condon highway to Jordan Siding. Improvement of this highway will provide better transportation facilities for many of the Eight Mile and upper Gooseberry districts inasmuch as most of them will have mainly a downhill run to the elevators with their grain crops.

A little more than 34 miles of county roads were included in the state aid program set up in 1944 but Judge Barratt was not sure that funds for that much mileage will be available this year. The court had planned on several projects containing only a few miles each as part of a five-year program to get certain roads completed. This included five miles on the Willow creek road above Heppner and similar strips in other sections of the county which bear a heavy traffic load but have had little atten tion in recent years.

Assistance being sought at this

Judge Barratt had other news The purpose of the tour, ac-cording to Nelson Anderson, is to of the Main street bridge across widening will be done. The court has been assured of improvement work on the Heppner-Spray highway from Hardman to the mouth of Chapin creek, a distance of seven and one-fourth miles Fire was discovered twice at The grade will be realigned, widthe George Davidson home dur- ened and surfaced according to ing the week end, the first time specifications called for in that

The county is constructing a

The Rebekahs of Sans Souci ime in The Dailes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Adams of Education, University of Wash.

defermed by Dean Powers, College from the windows as he passe. lodge No. 33 teamed with Willow the house at about 11:40 p.m. lodge No. 66, I.O.O.F., in staging were notified their sons had ington.

Kilkenny ran to the home of made new ratings in the Navy. Soroptimists Clubs throughout Perry to Seaman first class while Norvin made Quarter Mas.

Kilkenny ran to the home of Soroptimists Clubs throughout Mrs. S. M. Sigsbee to sound the man's Blue Mountain ranch Sunday while Norvin made Quarter Mas. conviction of driving while Norvin made Quarter Mastroxicated brought revocation of their driving permit to 907 of fenders under the mandatory penalty provided by law. Reck-less driving, basic rule violations and other serious offenses re-less driving of the fenders under the mandatory penalty provided by law. Reck-less driving basic rule violations and other serious offenses re-less driving basic rule violations and penalty provided by law. Reck-less driving basic rule violations directly for women to carry on their studies in unusual, rare or distinctive fields, such as plastic surgery, law, statesman ship, and psychology.

George Close was again elected director for the R. E. A. for Wheel-less driving basic rule violations and other serious offenses re-less driving basic rule violations and other serious offenses re-less driving basic rule violations and other serious offenses re-less driving basic rule violations and other serious offenses re-less driving basic rule violations and other serious offenses re-less driving basic rule violations and canada are idea the Catalada are idea that canada are idea the children women to carry on their studies in unusual, rare or distinctive fields, such as plastic surgery, law, statesman ship, and psychology.

George Close was again elected director for the R. E. A. for Wheel-less driving its possible for women to discon home to await the arrival of the fire department. He found the day's fun. which ranged from races for before the flames drove him away community sing. A variety of from it. When the fire depart foodstuffs, ice cream, coffee, and ment arrived the chair was re-moved to the yard and the walls kers, and reports are that every-

Mrs. Neva Matteson has returned to her work at the J. C. Penney fell beneath the porch and lay store following a fortnight's va-

night. Smoke was sighted again Mrs. George Schott and childat 6 a.m. Monday, and the pillar ren of Condon were trading in

Walter Rood of Elgin was looking after business matters in Miss Mabel Wilson, county

Howard Bryant, Bill Cox, Fred home demonstration agent, left Parrish, Everett Keithley, and Sunday by way of United Airlines for a vacation in Iowa where she will visit her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Peck of Heppner announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Edwin Tucker, son of Mrs. Mildred Tucker and the late Homer Tuck er. The wedding was an event of Saturday, July 9, at Pendleton with the Rev. Roger S. Atkinson of the Nazarene Church reading the service. The couple was at tended by Mrs. Ross Brown and her two sons, Jewell and Merlin. For the present, at least, the young couple will make their home in Heppner.