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### MONUMENT .....

Dale has recently received his son. By MRS. FLOSSIE COATS Mr. and Mrs. George Holman and two sons have been at the past two years.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Poole the past week. The Hel. MI. and Mrs. Earl Briggs left Saturday for Waldport where they MI. and Mrs. Walder Haskins of Alexandria, Minn., were overmans are former residents of New will vacation a week with Mr. Westminster, B. C. They left the and Mrs. Arch McFarland. Back to school Wednesday affirst of the week for Baltmore. Maryland.

Mrs. Ella Sigler renirned to her teachers were attending institute to the cottage recently purchased day. week with her sisters, Mrs. Earl day,

in La Grande with Mr. and Mrs. in Reed college for the year. Eldon Lilly, nee Maxine Ely. Al-lan Ely, Harold and Darrell Mar-Reo spent the week-end here Root took his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mrs. Katherine Dunn and son fishing Elmer Messenger left Sunday

for Kingman, Kan, where he will schools. spend a month visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fergu

Mr. and Mrs. Arnin Hug and son and son of Richland, Wash. son Dale are vacationing for a spent the week-end with his par-

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### Heppner Gazette Times, Thursday, September 22, 1949

week along the Oregon coast. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fergu- LEXINGTON ..... discharge from the army air Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ewing Bud Peck son of Mr. and Mrs. corps, where he has served the and Mrs. Olive Attebury motored Burt Peck of this city was seriously injured in a car accident night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown. Hugh Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Knight Nolan and brother Harold Peck With Bongs' Disease

ter a four day vacation, while the moved from the Root apartment were allowed to see him on Mon-Word was received here of

Downey and Mrs. Guy Ferguson. Mrs. Elvin Ely and daughters. Ora and Hene spent the week-end Leo Root motored to Corvallis Hermann, Freeman and Lucille the Monday, returning Tuesday, Mr. all of Portland. and

to Pendleton Friday.

The Amicitia club met at the onal leaders in the Bangs control low stopped at McKay dam for Ray Brown, Mrs. Dunn is a tea-Ray Brown, Mrs. Dunn is a tea-Bangs control work. cher in the Richland, Washington daughters, Mrs. Root also Mrs. sent. The visiting guest was Mrs.

Albert Macomber of Arlington. Bendleton visitors Monday were visiting at the Eldon Padberg Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harwood, home. High was won by Mcs. Mrs. Z. J. Gillespie and Mrs. C. C. Carmichael and low by

Miss Dona Barnett and Mrs. his brother Arthur Jr. Mildred Miller returned home Trina Parker were Pendleton vis-from Portland after a few days itors one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Padberg are spent in the city.

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News From C. A. Office berry. An invitation has been ex-

Stockmen Urged to **Read Story on Battle** 

would do well to "Bang's Battle Ucencil" with the second s Livestockmen would do well to read the story

Tough, But Not Hopeless," which Sunday school 9:45, Mrs. Ora berry moved into the apartment the death in Ellensburg Monday appeared in a recent issue of the Wyland superintendent. Oregon Farmer. The story is 11 a. m. worship service. written by Dr. C. P. Donham who Christ's Ambassadors 7 p. m. at one time was veterinarian on Evangelistc service 7:45 p. m. Oregon State college staff G.W. Hocker and David Marks,

and who is now one of the nati-A seven pound baby boy was

the Corda Saling home. Follow-up work on the Bang's

Susan Hirl of Pendleton is in eradication program started last fall will get under way in Mor-Heppner this week and is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Rose Francis. row county soon. Livestockmen John Chaffee of Portland is spending a few days with his bis brother. Mrs. May Chaffee and bis brother Arthour Is getting her new flower shop in running order. Mrs. Pearl Carter

A new extension circular "You is managing the local shop in Can Stop Brucellosis" is avail- Mrs. Stevens' absence. able at this office. The county Wilbur Worden flew to Lima, agent would also be glad to as-Ohio the last of the week to take sist you in making arrange-ments for having your testing which was sold to District 3 by Rosewall Motor company. He was on vaccinating done. taken to Pendleton Airport by

Morrow county sheep breeders Mrs. Rosewall.

will be interested in the annual sale of ewes and rams to be held at the U.S. Sheep experiment station in DuBois, Idaho. It will be held on September 29 beginning at 10 a. m. Twentyfive Columbia ewes, 81 Columbia rams; 70 Targee ewes, 67 Targhee rams; 145 Rambouillet ewes, 101 Rambouillet rams, and 70 cross

#### **Crested Wheat Grass Still Considered Best**

Crested wheatgress is still the best grass for seeding in dryland range areas with less than 12 inches of annual rainfall. That conclusion was re-affirmed by a survey made on 23 desert farms in the Fort Rock area of Lake county. Rainfall in that area averages about 10 inches Flourishing stands of crested wheatgrass were viewed, many of which have been in existence for almost 20 years. Some of the questions asked by the local farmers in that area were: Why are some crested wheatgrass fields free of sage and rabbit brush; others encroached upon? Stock badly relish some fields; why do they seem to avoid others? How much feed does crested wheatgrass furnish in comparison with adjacent unseeded lands that were once plowed? What kind of stand is best, a thick stand with small clumps, or a thin stand with large clumps?

A poor stand of crested wheatusually follows drilling on lands that have not been cleared. This stand allows the grass to orm large clumps which are unpalatable. Crested wheatgrass tands have been invaded by rabbit brush or sagebrush could be renovated by rather heavy iouble disking.

The best use of grass, mean-FRIDAY and SATURDAY while, is made by pasturing heavily, then removng stock to allow regrowth, or, by using the grass heavily one year, then alplete year of re-September 23 - 24 cuperation. Crested wheatgrass is furnishing at least five times as much feed as adjacent native grass and sagebrush in the area urveyed. Another grass which shows 33c RED BEANS TUNA SeaGift 25c considerable promise in areas with minimum rainfall is Siberian wheatgrass. There is, how ever, no seed available of this OLEOMARGARINE 3 for 23C TOILET TISSUE 29c comparatively new grass. FOR SALE-New 5-room hous See Vic Groshens on South 27c Chase street. Meat Department New books this week at the Heppner Public library include Gilbreth and Carey: Cheaper by the Dozen; Baldwin, Blue Horizons; Janet, Touchstone; Elwood, It has always been our policy Deeper the Heritage; Merriet, Hams 69c Strumpet Wind; Slaughter, In a Dark Garden; Westcott, The Bor to handle nothing but the best Swift Premium-Lb. quality meats to be had. der Land; and for children Rounds, The Stolen Pony; Henry Now in line with this policy we Pork Roast Justin Morgan Had a Horse; Weir **49c** offer Rags Shoulder Cuts-Lb. spending their vacation in Port-land with Mrs. Padberg's par PRIME 4-H CLUB BEEF Pure Lard ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sperry 59c this week at no increase in Mrs. Padberg's place n the Lex-ington Red and White is being prices. 4 pound package filled by Archie Nichols. Mrs. Joe Feathers and two children left Tuesday night by train from Pendleton for Clackmas where they will visit her **Produce Department** Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Leonard are Portland visitors this week. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Groves and small daughter Anita are visiting in Iowa for three weeks. The Groves' other two children APPLES 25c JUICE ORANGES 3 l.b. 10<sub>Lb</sub> 69c Larry and Maureen are staying at the Archie Munkers hme. Eugene (Bud) Marshall, son o Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Marshall, is attending school at Monmouth CARROTS 9c **GREEN ONIONS** this year 2 Bunches 4c Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer returned home last Saturday after a much deserved vacation at 7C LARGE DRY ONIONS CELERY the coast and way points Joe Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. 5c 29.75 Dan Way is spending a vacation with his parents and friends. Court Street Market Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jones and children Earl Miller, Charles Buchanan and Max Breeding were La Grande and Union visitors on Sunday. Lexington ball team motored Phone 443 o Weston Friday where they ere defeated. Friday they will play lone on the local field.

VALBY CHURCH

tended the public to attend.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Harry Sadler came from En- ed on the Joseph Herald for sev Rev. Roderick Johnson of St terprise Tuesday morning to join eral months. His wife and small Helens will hold services at 11 a. the mechanical staff of the Gal son will join him here as soon as m. Sunday, September 25 at the zette Times. He has been employ. housing facilities are available. Valby Lutheran church in Goose

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