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Mustangs Trample Wheeler High at Fossil Friday P. M.

Heppner Lads Find Their Strength in Winning 40 to 0

Heppner high school's football warrors, the Mustangs, really got underway Friday afternoon when they met the Wheeler high school pigskin squad at Fossil. Plays clicked and the ball carriers got some real experience in crossing

The first half started good for the Mustangs when, after a ser-ies of six runs, Melvin Piper threw a long pass to Jack Sumner pecially in the northwest states. for the first touchdown. Attempt down the field, Heppner finally down of the game. Try for conversion was successful, with Gary scrimmage with neither side doing much.

The second half started with spirit but seemed to lose some of ed in the infested area. held to stop the conversion. The play of the game was when Ruhl kicked a long one down the field S. C. Russell House with Piper colliding with the ball carrier in a manner to make him At Hood River Lost lose the ball. Peck, right guard In Midnight Blaze for Heppner, recovered on the two yard line. The next play Ruhl went over for the final tally. Bergstrom made the conversion.

Heppner showed improvement action in the last few minutes of

Random Thoughts...

ilar "spell" of weather prevailed. Someone met the late W. O. Minor on the street one morning and in lieu of somthing else to say remarked, "Do you think it will ever rain?" To which Minor attack. Earl Cramer and Mr. and an awful long dry spell."

To be frank about it the writer. trying not to be classed with saying it would rain by next is the third son for the Rogers'.

A town's Main street might be day evening. ward appearance and the types stage. real spirit of a community.

During the past three years Heppner in presenting this piccauses a town to be classed as Blann are sisters. "good." The sidewalks have been filled in to full width on Main street; the streets throughout the business district are cleaned at regular intervals, trash from the alleys is moved out daily, and all in all, our town puts up a respectable appearance. It is not perfect -far from that-but the appearances to date present a civic spirit in which we may all take justifiable pride.

The improvements have not been confined to the business sec. tion by any means. The residential districts, aside from the many new homes built and under con- land, spent the week-end with his struction, show many signs of of alterations, painting and other Brown. evidences of modernizing. The good work goes on and maybe some day there will be enough housing to care for all who want to come and live in our little

While on the subject of improvements, this writer learned at council meeting Monday evening that the sewer system proposal rests in the hands of the and attorney for the present. With one attorney to serve the state of Oregon and sections of Washington and Idaho, it takes some time to cover the territory, especially with so many places carrying on improvement programs caling for bond issues. If caring for plants in winter were E bonds. Maturities and cash-ins and when the city gets the opinion of the attorney there will be action on the sewer system pro. Mulligan motored to Pendleton within the county last month eral days at the home of her fa-

Heppner C-C Backs **Union Pacific in Gateway Proposal**

Reasoning that there could be no special advantage to local shippers in transfer of freight from Union Pacific lines to the Denver, Rio Grande & Western the Heppner chamber of commerce Monday passed a resolution backing the stand of the Union Pacific System against the petition of the rival railroad now under study by the Interstate the goal line by defeating the this stand, the local chamber of Commerce commission. In taking commerce is acting in harmony with most of the business men's groups throughout the territory

for the conversion by Bergstrom failed. After several trips up and down the field, Heppner finally Jorgenson of the Pendleton oftook the ball for the second touch fice of the Umatilia national forest was read at Monday's meet ing and the C-C passed a second Connor making the point. Thus the half ended after a little more scrimmage with neither side do make it possible to start a control program at the earliest possible date. It is estimated that a Heppner kicking to Fossil. The sum of \$1,500,000 will be needed Fessil lads started with a lot of to carry on the control work need.

it when Heppner started to hold Jack O'Connor announced that them. After much changing hands the annual football booster of the ball. Piper threw a long breakfast will be served in the pass to End Gary Connor to en. luncheon room of the Elkhorn able Ruhl to go over, on the next cafe at 7:15 Friday morning. He play, for a touchdown. The con. also urged that business houses version again was made by Berg. close during the games, of which strom. Ruhi with good blocking there will be five at home this seemed to dominate the field by year. Last year's gate receipts running several plays for the showed a material increase over next touchdown, also making the previous seasons with the places conversion. Again the passing of business remaining closed, and half, Piper, connected with End O'Connor thinks the attendance Connor for another tally. Fossil can be still further boosted if the same policy is followed this year.

By MRS. FLOSSIE COATS Fire of undetermined origin the S. C. Russell farm near Hood. in blocking and tackling over River Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. previous games. The reserves saw Dale Russell and son, also Vernon Russell, who live on the farm Mrs. Richard Wells. were in the house at the time it up to feed the baby, discovered the fire in the attic. The Russell's The current rains, putting an furniture. Among the articles end to a long period of drouth, saved was a grand piano which reminds us of a much earlier era had belonged to Dale Russell's in Heppner history when a sim- grandmother and is about 75 years old.

Friends were shocked to learn of the death of Mrs. Elva Cramer replied. "If it doesn't it will be Mrs. Bernie McLaughlin left Monday to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Rogers those who claim to have special are the parents of a baby son.

Tillicum club met at the home of Mrs. Eldon Shannon Wednes-

termed its "show window", for it | Heber Booth was an overnight end and also his grandmother, is along the "main drag" that the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy Huddleston. stranger within the gates gets Charles Nickerson, leaving Thurs-the first impression. The condi-day for Spokane. Mrs. Esther tion of buildings, the allure of Knight went as far as Pendleton store fronts-including their out- with him, returning later on the

of window displays, and the type Miss Asta Skoubo is spending and width of sidewalks. All these her vacation with her parents, things are factors in giving a Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Skoubo, Miss stranger the inner picture or the Skoubo is nursing in the St. Vincent's hospital in Portland.

much progress has been made in visited at the W. L. Blann home ture, not only to the stranger off on her way home after atwithin the gates, but in revealing tending the state WCTU convenito our own people the spirit that tion in Prineville. She and Mrs.

> C. A. Hawley were their son and Mabton, Wash.

Nora Ransler spent the week- ounting to \$4,069,279. end in La Grande with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and dicate, according to Sammons, Mrs. Marvin Ransier.

ton team Friday with a score of

Duane Brown who is a student at Lewis and Clark college, Portparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Thursday visitors at the Frank Marlow home were his mother, Mrs. Julia Marlow, and a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thurman, all of Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Macomber motored to Pendleton Saturday County Clerk and Mrs. C. W. Barlow of Heppner visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Coats Sunday, al-

so Mrs. Zearl Gillespie. Boardman Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Mulligan Monday evening in regular session. Many members were present, also six guests, Mrs. Mulli-

the highlights Mrs. Earl Briggs and Mrs. Jack

Vegetables, Fruits Easy to Raise Says Former Heppnerite

In California, raising fruits and vegetables on family garden plots is easy-they grow in abundance but it requires a considerable amount of persistence to get rid of the surplus, writes Fred Wehmyer, former forest ranger and resident of Heppner now residing at Vista, Calif.

"Had thought I would be up that way again this year but time has flown until autumn is with us," he writes. "I succeeded in raising quite a bit of fruit and vegetables, all of which I have been successful in giving away. No small feat where such things grow in abundance. . . Personally my health fluctuates almost as rapidly as our weather and the policies of our state department

"Low values of things produc ed and high values of things pur chased, coupled with ever mount ing taxes, have a few folks here worried, tho the great mass of our good citizenry are little per turbed. Still not entirely sober from the New Deal binge, no doubt.

"Hope to see you next year Had so many kind and sincere riends in Morrow county and ad joining John Day valley that I doubt of being able to stay away

Legion Auxiliary Renews Activities

Heppner unit American Legion uxiliary started its year's activities under the leadership of Mrs Otto Steinke, president, with Mrs D. E. Hudson, first vice president Mrs. Floyd Worden, second vice president; Mrs. Kemp Dick, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Healy chaplain, and Mrs. Charles Has vold, historian, as her assistants. Serving as standing committee chairmen are Mrs. W. A. Blake, Americanism; Mrs. Jack Van Winkle, child welfrae; Mrs. James

Sam Turner, constitution by-laws and legislative; Mrs. Russell O'Donnell, Girls' State; Mrs. W. H. destroyed the 16 room house on Huit, music and Pan American; I, Padberg, membership; Mrs. Al Mrs. Chris Brown, national security; Mrs. Bert Scouten, poppy; Mrs. Wm. Richards, poppy poster; caught fire. Mrs. Russell, getting Mrs. D. E. Hudson, junior activ-

> presidents' parley. Membership activities have ing planned for the evening of

October 7 at the Legion hall.

gifts for prophesying the weather, Guy Duane, born September 27 early Friday morning for Los Anreplied to a similar question by at the St. Anthony's hospital. This geles to have three weeks with her son Bill and family.

> Kenneth Orwick visited his family at Lone Rock over the week-

Sale Of "E" Bonds **Attains Permanent Basis in Oregon**

Sales of E Bonds to Oregon people held up well during the month of August, according to a statement just issued by Mr. E. in excess of E Bond sales for the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. figures show-strangely enough daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. savings bonds by Oregon people vice-president, Mrs. Irene Scott partment, Salem, are spending led them to Heppner for a visit Elbert Hawley and family of were almost exactly the same as for the same month in 1948, am-

The federal reserve figures in that the relative position of Ore Boardman high school football gon people in regard to sales and team was defeated by the Lexing. redemptions of savings bonds has changed dramatically within the year. At the end of the second third of 1948, Oregon people had bought approximately \$2 million less bonds than they had cashed in or matured. At the end of Au gust, 1949 they had purchased roughly 24million more savings bonds than they had matured or eashed. Inasmuch as the amount of maturities in the state this year is considerably greater than was a year ago, it is quite clear Sammons says, that the number of people cashing in bonds in Oregon prior to maturity has de-

reased substantially. County Savings Bonds Chair man Mrs. Oscar George has received from the state savings bonds office figures indicating that the people of Morrow coungan served dainty refreshments, ty purchased a total of \$24,394 Discussions of storing bulbs and savings bonds during August with \$22,894 of this total being in

were \$6.111.

There was a crow, so the thirsty. At last he came upon some water in a pitch.

er. The water was too low for his short beak, and he was not strong enough to spill the pitcher. After a little thought, he dropped pebbles in the pitcher to raise the water level and quenched his thirst. Your newspaper knows how to use its resources to get you the important news which is sometimes well-hidden.

1949 Slogan Back To Jefferson Day By ROBERT McLEAN

President, Assciated Press One day's news may help to decide whether the children go on a picnic, whether a business man makes an investment. In larger spheres, the news can result in the overturn of governments, change the opinion of millions. As recently as eight years ago it was the news of one day, Pearl Harbor.

that steeled a whole nation for war News, therefore, is the raw material from which you form your conclusions, on matters large and small. No act of government or of any government official may deny you, a citizen of the United States, the information you need to form your conclusions. That guarantee is written into the Consti-

The constitutional guarantee of free speech and of a free press was inserted not for the benefit of the press but for the benefit of the people. It was written to protect the people, protect them against government's tendency to meddle with, invade and control the streams of information to which the public is entitled.

The Bill of Rights imposes on the government no duty to inform the people; it extends to the government no license to do so.

It reserves to the people alone the right to determine for themselves what they shall read, what they shall hear, and what they shall think

The Newspeper Week theme is "Freedom goes where the newspaper goes." This is 1949's way of paraphrasing the immortal words of America's most profound philosopher, Thomas Jefferson: "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the . When the press is free and every man able to

Briefs of Community ...

Healy, community service; Mrs. of Honor motored to John Day Monday to attend the golden an niversary celebration of Managers of Mr. and M E. lodge, Following a luncheon in the Fraternal hall in Canyon City, a model lodge meeting was held during which the Heppner group presented the initiatory degree for ities; Mrs. Richard Wells, past a class of eight candidates. Those participating in this were Ethelyn Pierson, president; Ida Farra, started, with a get-together meet- vice president; Ruth Payne, second vice president; Katie Cunmet her sister, Mrs. E. H. Pixley, Ruth Bergstrom and Mildred

turning to their home in the east. afternoon session, a banquet was prize winning calf. Day and Mayor Eugene Parrish Mrs. Jackson Gilliam, frosting, was presented to the more street, hostess lodge. Other lodges repre-

same month in 1948. According to mitteewoman and state organi-Sammons, federal reserve bank zer, Mrs. Minnie Card of Port. high school this year. land; state president, Mrs. Blanthat maturities and cash-ins of che Buckley of St. Helens; state

Six tables of pinochle and three children. tables of bridge were in play at benefit card party at the Legion and Bill Heath, consolation; and enjoying some hunting. in bridge, Mrs. Hafold Cohn received high and Conley Lanham consolation. Refreshments were served. Mrs. J. Palmer Sorlein has re

sumed her teaching in the Lexington schools after an enforced tie Dodson. absence of six weeks due to ill Mrs. Josephine Mahoney en-

ertained with a dinner party at Phillips and Mark Hale of Port her home Sunday afternoon. The land. The party is at the Hustor guests were Mrs. Pearl Carter, cabin on Chapin creek. Frank W. Turner and Frank W. Baker of Stockton, Calif. Dinner was served in the garden house, of Mr. and Mrs. William Rich Mr. and Mrs. Milton Morgan ards.

of Monument are the parents of 71/2 pound baby boy born Oct. 4 at the Corda Saling home in Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas have

eral days during the past week. Thursday for her home in Port- Montana where they have been land after visiting here for sereral days at the home of her fasome time in Spokane while her vacation papering and paintwill remain in the city for two animal to keep from running over

Troop No. 4 of the Girl Scouts held its first meeting of the fall season in the basement of the Mr. Zita will complete his work Christian church Monday afternoon at which time election of in New Britain, Conn. officers was held. Judy Barger was elected president, Patsy Mc Hannan, secretary; Virginia Gon- panying Miss Adams from Vale, ty, treasurer and Deloris Easter, ningham, inner watch; Carolyn hostess. There are 14 girls in the lies in the high school, were sev-

mony and service in home and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilliam Mrs. D. Jones Jr.

cluded several musical numbers, and son of Portland arrived in returned home Wednesday. talks by state and national offi- Heppner Monday. Mr. Fancher Mrs. Nellie Anderson has been week-end. cers and a history of the organi. has been appointed by Governor moved from the Moore Convaleszation by Mrs. Murrel Phillips of McKay to fill the unexpired term cent home in Weston to the Pen-John Day. At the conclusion of of District Attorney Ralph Currin, dieton Sanitarium, in charge of F. of L., spent a day here the first evening session, a large resigned. They will live in the Mrs. Gladys Hayes, at 211 SE birthday cake, decorated in gold Thomson apartments on Balti- Byers avenue.

sented were Pendleton, Baker, have returned from a motor trip ter visiting at the home of Mrs. and Parkrose, Tabor and Mount to Crater Lake and the Oregon Alena Anderson for a few days, Mrs. W. R. Wyrick of Pendleton C. Sammon, chairman of the Hood lodges of Portland. State Coast. During their trip they vis- She is recovering from a recent Oregon savings bonds committee, and national officers present in ited with Mr. and Mrs. Estes L. injury which necessitated hospithis week. Mrs. Wyrick stopped off on her way home after at totalled \$2,844.034, a sum slighty state director, Mrs. Ethel Lind. a new summer home at Wecoma Mrs. Boyd Redding and holm of Portland; national com- Beach. The Mortons' son Jack, is ter Shari Dee left by airliner from

Fancher of the state health de- friends. Mr. Redding accompanand state past president Mrs. this week in Morrow county giv-Edith Rinehart of John Day. ing audiometer tests to all school ing audiometer tests to all school ena Anderson and returned to

the American Legion auxiliary and family of Portland are benefit card party at the Legion guests of his parents, Dr. and Clair Ashbaugh. hall Friday evening. In pinochle Mrs. A. D. McMurdo, During the Jack Van Winkle received high visit Dr. Mc Murdo and Ted are meet Friday evening, October 7,

James Wilson, Portland, for merly of Heppner, has sailed membership is desired. from New York on the Queen Mary for Ireland where he spend some time visiting his for- Nellie Shamblyn, Mr. and Mrs. mer home and a sister, Mrs. Ka-

Guests, for the hunting season of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huston are Dr. and Mrs. Ben Phillips, Ira

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Irwin Pendleton were week-end guest Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Donnell

Sr. departed Monday by motor for a month's sojourn in Califor nia. They expect to visit in Vallejo, San Jose, San Francisco and returned from Walla Walla and Virginia City, Mr. O'Donnell's nicely blended colors and the ar-The Dalles where they spent sev- birthplace. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halseth re

Mrs. Eilis Irwin departed turned the last of the week from the street.

STORES CLOSING FOR GAME TOMORROW P. M.

Business houses of Heppne have indicated that they will close their doors during football game time tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. This assurance was given by a majority of the places visited by a Junior chamber of commerce committee and it is expected that all the places will fall in line.

Arrangements have been completed for the kick-off breakfast, which will be held at 7:15 Friday morning at the Elkhorn lunch room.

Boy Scout Board Attends Council Meet in Pendleton

The Blue Mountain Council of he Boy Scouts of America met in the Kiwanis cabin at Pendleton Tuesday for the annual meeting. Scout Executive R. D. McDermott presented the annual report of the council and announced his eight over last year. The reports resignation to accept a similar osition in Montana.

The executive committee of the ouncil is interviewing candidates to find a successor to "Chief" McDermott. Four field executives up the professional staff of the council.

Chairman Ted Smith of the Morrow county district attended in his official capacity as a member of the council. Other scouters who attended the "campers din-ner" were Rev. E. L. Tull, Bill Richards and Henry Tetz.

The local scouters reported the fine work done by the scout troop under the capable direction of Bill Davis. The scouts have made outstanding advances in merit ratings toward higher rank in the Boy Scout organization.

Clarey Shuzette, weighing ounds, 11 ounces was born Sept. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Zubeck. Mrs. Zubeck will be remembered as Miss Mildred Clary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irl Clary. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders left by car this morning at a very early hour for Spokane to

get acquainted with their new granddaughter, born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders, Jr. A note from Mrs. Richard Zita the and her husband have returned to Columbia Mo. where

at the University. They have been Miss Betty Adams spent the week-end at the home of her mo-Donald, vice president; Roberta ther, Mrs. Floyd Adams. Accomwhere she teaches home econom.

Mrs. Richard Wells spent sev-eral days in Portland where she Melba Quackenbush, Bea Barkla, leader. Jordan, Darlene Madison, Charles Among those from Heppner Palmer, and Wayne Yoshikani, game from Pittsburg, Pa. Mr. Pixley Bergstrom, escort staff. They were planning to attend the Pacific The group came Friday night and will join his wife at Eugene to assisted by Minnie Card of Tabor International in Portland next left Sunday. They enjoyed a visit visit his people a few days and lodge, Portland, as past president week are Mrs. Linnie Louden and to the Adams ranch near Hardthen they will fly to Honolulu for and Minta Hess of Parkrose lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Cornett Green and man and were shown other sections weeks vacation before rethey greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Fay Bucknum is leaving held in the Anchor club in John Crockett Sprouls and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson Day. Keynote of the evening ses. Janet, spent Tuesday in Pendle- of Seattle are visiting their son-

community. During this time ad. and daughter Mary Jo and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rotzien and during the week-end. dresses of welcome were made by Earl Gilliam motored to HermisMayor W. A. McKrola of John ton Saturday to visit Rev. and for three days at the home of his
Day and Mayor Eugene Parrish Mrs. Jackson Gilliam.

Hugh Armstrong of Billings,
Mont. spent several days here of Canyon City. The program in- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fancher Schwarz. They came Sunday and J. B. and Mrs. Armstrong accom-

Mrs. Mary Tucker returned to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson her home in Stanfield today af-

Mrs. Boyd Redding and daughan instructor in the Newberg Portland the first of the week for and Mrs. Ralph Moore, Tuesday their home in Los Angeles after Mrs. Izetta May and Miss Vada a visit with Oregon relatives and tern Oregon for hunting. at the home of his sister. Mrs. Al-Los Angeles while his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ted McMurdo daughter remained in Portland to

> San Souci Rebekah lodge will Important business is on the ag-Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shamblyn are his mother, Mrs. ing to their ranch near Board-

R. O. Burcham and Mrs. Nancy Burcham of Baxter Springs, Kan.

REMODELING STORE Heppner Market is undergoing

complete renovation and rearangement at the hands of the proprietors, Mrs. Mabel Burkenbine and sons, Loyd and Merle. 'he new arrangement will provide space for more stock and for greater shopping convenience.

FRONT DECORATED Among the noteworthy im-

provements along the "main irag" is the freshly painted and decorated Aiken building. tistic lettering of the sign make this one of the neatest fronts on

Schools Of County Show Increase Of 47 Over Past Year

Morrow county schools show an increase of 47 pupils this year over that of last year during the first report month announce Henry Tetz, superintendent. This increase is reflected entirely in he first grade which shows 48 ncrease over that of last year. The total enrollment for the

elementary schools is 634, as fol-

ows: Heppner 315, Irrigon 109, Ione 102. Boardman 73, Lexington 63, and Hardman 11. The first grades lead, with 112 enrolled and the fifth grade its nearest competitoir with 105. The fourth grade has the least enrolled, 61. Total enrollment of the high schools is 250, an increase of

show 118 enrolled at Heppner, 43

at Boardman, 38 at Ione, 33 at

Irrigon, and 18 at Lexington. It is interesting to note that the high school enrollment will be 342 in 1953 if pupils presently enrolled continue in Morrow county schools until that time, says Supt. Henry Tetz. The high school enrollment will be 381 in 1958 under similar conditions. points out.

An error appears in the pric-ing in the J. C. Penney Co. ad. The second item in the coat advertisement should \$34.75 instead of \$39.75.

Public utility assessments have increased approximately \$24,000, 000 during the past year.

Timber Fire Quickly Quenched By Kinzua Smoke Chasers"

By ELSA M. LEATHERS A fire, caused by a careless camper in Lost Valley Monday, was soon under control, but the fire crew from the factory was called to the scene. Regardless of the dry weather

in this locality, many of the hunnee Dorothy Cutsforth, states that ters brought nice deer into town the and her husband have re- on the opening day. The list included Arden Kipp, Ernie Wall, Kinard McDaniel, Jack Sitton Hildred Hines, Howard Bird, Slip Wright, Mrs. Wade Hyte, Elsa M. Leathers, Morris Brown, Bil Wright, Elmer Neatherod,

Thursday and Friday were enjoyed by the high school students as on those days the freshmen were initiated into high school. Each one had to stay dressed up for the Heppner-Fossil football

Heppner's football boys beat Fossil Friday, 33-0.

The escaped convict from Salem. Leo Williams, was around with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, lved geous Comanche head-dress and here about five years ago sion of the meeting was har- ton attending an appliance show. in- law and daughter, Mr. and of the people here knew him. He the tribe.

uncle, Henry Schwarz, and Mrs. visiting his father, J. B., and both has been accelerated since rent panied him to Portland over the en weeks ago. Rentals in the low-

Clarence Briggs, business manager for the Eastern Oregon A. of the week attending to business of the local union.

at Fossil Friday at noon where he was x-rayed for a badly sprained wrist. It was believed it may have a month. a broken bone. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rogers and baby were visiting at the home of his sisters, Mrs. Homer Davis

from Lone Rock. They are in eas-Ethel Mitchell spent several days this week at The Dalles where she was having dental

work done. Forrest (Case) Adams of Heppner was visiting at the home

his brother here Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robison of Boardman was visiting friends here Sunday. They had been visiting Mrs. Robison's father at enda and a full attendance of the John Day and stopped by here to see friends. The Robisons lived here for many years before mov-

> man. Mrs. Mark Samples and child ren spent the week-end at Soap Lake visiting a sister. They ac-He is Mrs. Samples' brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasvold and children returned Friday from Aberdeen, S. D. where they spent two weeks. Returning hom they spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Jackson in Cheney. Wash., who sent greetings to their many Heppner friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tamblyn

trip to California. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner drove to Portland over the week end to son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tur-

returned Sunday from a vacation

Rain, Snow Greet Hunters in Area South of Heppner

Moisture Welcomed By Farmers Late lin Starting Seeding

Not only have the fall rains started in this region, but they are being followed closely by snow, according to reports coming into town today from the higher country. Tuesday night's rain in the lowlands was changed to snow when it reached the Blue mountains, and today the snow had chased the rain as far out as the Rhea creek hills south of

Heppner.
The rains—and snow—are not only timely in the mountains, where all danger of timber fires may be said to have been eliminated, but have brought cheer to the farmers and stockmen of the region. Grain growers who have already seeded have been greatly cheered by arrival of much-needed moisture, and those who were waiting for rain are now enabled to do their seeding as the weather permits.

It is doubtful if the weather will add much to the success of hunters, what with most of the first week gone and many deer already in the bag. However, with snow on the ground it may be easier to stalk the game.

Tuesday night's heavy rain brought ,26 of an inch of moisture to Heppner and vicinity, according to Len Gilliam, local weather observer. Showers falling since that time may have brought the precipitation to 50 of an inch. Rainfall throughout the summer was almost nil, there being but 30 of an inch recorded over a period of four months.



Oregon and Oregon's Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry were signally honored at the annual convention of the American Associa-tion of Motor Vehicle Administrators at Oklahoma City last week when Mr. Newbry was elected president of the association and invited the AAMVA to hold the 1950 meeting in Portland. The invitation was unanimously accepted.

Comanche tribal snake dancers gave a special performance for Kinzua for a couple of days He, the new president of the associageous Comanche head-dress and installed him as a

RENTS LEVELING

A survey made this week shows rents are adjusting and building controls were lifted in Salem sever brackets have in some cases increased slightly. Rents in the higher priced apartments have been lowered. Plans for construc tion of several apartment buildings have been announced within Mr. and Mrs. Forest Graham the past month, one building took their son Roger to a doctor with 101 units, two with 80 units and four of 20. Rents of apartments will range from \$50 to \$125

BLUE BOOK? SOON!

Publication of the Oregon Blue Book has been delayed and the price raised from 25 cents to 50 cents a copy. However, it is now on the press and announcement has been made that it will be ready for distribution about October 15.

The cover has a green back ground and feature a photograph of the state capitol.

ASSESSED VALUATIONS UP An increase of nearly 10 per cent in the assessed valuation of property in Oregon is shown by the report of county assessors of the state in a release just made by Carl Chambers, chairman of

the state tax commission. Assessments for taxation purposes totaled \$1.539.029.071 this

year. The value of real property show ed a higher per centage of increase than personal property Real property totals were \$969. 948,690 and personal property \$330,673,853

KILLED BUCK-AND A BEAR

Terrel Benge and Gene Ferguson returned today from a successful hunting trip, both bagging their bucks. On the way back after getting his deer, Ferguson met up with a bear which he proceeded to addto his list of hunting trophies.

The local postoffice is wonder ing how far the Route 2 bounds see their grandson, Jeffrey Ogden, extend, for when "Buck" Padberg returned from his rounds today ner, J. O. Sr. returned home the he had a nice buck strapped to