Service Monday

Admission \$1.00

Hunt and Deanna Steagall. The by Josephine Peterson, accompantaper lighters stood in the center lied by Beverly Nolan. Away in a short Christmas talk on the birth for the Lexington Campfire Girls of the stage and after lighting of Manger was next, sung by the held their annual vesper service the candles the little Bluebirds Bluebirds. Carols of Joy, duet, at the Christian church Monday entered, followed by the interme.sung by Maureen Groves and

DANCE

December 17, 1949

10:00 p. m. - 2 00 a. m.

Rhea Creek Grange Hall

Rimrock Serenaders

Lunch will be served in the hall

Campfire Girls

Hold Annual Vesper

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Next was Ne-top-pew group meeting and Christmas party. Griffen and Smaltz babies, singing Golden Dawn, accompan. Main event of the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Archie Munkers ied by Betty Messenger. Virgin's election of officers. Mrs. Padberg and Mrs. Maurice Groves were Slumber Song, duet by Beverly was elected president, and Mrs. Pendleton visitors Monday.

Nolan and Betty Messenger, was Maurice Groves, secretary-treasnext on the program followed by urer. Also dates for entertaining will be held Sunday, Dec. 18 at Phyliss Nolan. Next was group es, Mrs. Roger Anderson and Mrs. for Northwest Christian Home for singing, Beautiful Night, Last on C. C. Jones. Gifts were exchanged. the Aged at Beaverton, which is the program was a melody of Christmas hymns by Betty Mes-senger, with the closing prayer by Grande and Union last week Mrs. Some Lexington me Mr. Cantrell. The three groups nett. Ushers were Pat McMillan and Phyliss Nolan. Guardians are Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Jack Winters, with Mrs. Roger Anderson

for the Bluebirds. Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4, Mrs. Anderson and two of her Bluebirds will have a booth in the Turner, Van Marter & Co. offices in Heppner where they will sell Christmas mints put up just for Campfire Girls. These will sell for one dollar a box and receipts will go into the Bluebird fund.

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group singing, "Birthday of a were drawn. Refreshments of sath the Christian church. The pro-King," next a duet, "Christmas lad, coffee and cookies were server gram will be in the evening. Also Lullaby," by Patty McMillan and ed. Prize winners were Mrs. Grov. there will be a collection taken

Some Lexington men have organized a town basketball team. Rhoda Jones, mother of Mr. Jones came on the stage to incidental returned with them to spend the Eldon Padberg is manager and music played by Miss Dona Barwinter. Earl Pettyjohn is coach. Dewie Lovelace of Cove was a have entered league 117 for this

week-end visitor at the C. C. year. working on a three-act play, "Mumbo Jumbo" which will be the parents of a baby daughter given the last of January.

born Tuesday, Dec. 13 at Pendle-Lexington's Jackrabbits defeat. The Lexington Garden club ed the Dayville team 54 to 38 met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Tuesday night on the local floor. Jones Tuesday, with the presi- The high school volleyball team dent, Mrs. Meryyn Leonard, pre-siding. There were 14 members 25 to 13 Tuesday night. Gerald present. The afternoon was spent Baker is the coach for the town planning programs for the com- women.

ing year and a discussion on dif-ferent kinds of shrubs suitable held Wednesday night in the for this climate; the raking of school auditorium. This is an all

Otto Nooy Maurice Kennedy

Winners of the baby contest for joined by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Messenger Jr for a brief visit.

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MEAT IS THEIR DISH. As an Eastern Oregon livestock marketer, Samuel E. Hill saw the need for a wholesale meat service in Pendleton. Three years ago he purchased a small "custom" slaughterhouse, serving only the individual needs of owners of hogs, cattle and lambs. With the help of his wife and son, Clinton J. Hill (now a New York art student), Hill extended the business by provid fresh and cured meats for nearby markets and restaurants. Now the Hill Meat Co, is in enlarged quarters and provides seven non jobs. The firm continues to advance its growth through helpful services of the Pendleton Branch of First National.





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