Says Mr. O'Connor To Mr. Anderson .

### 'Unloaded'' Gun Cause of Shooting Accident Saturday

Kenneth Klinger In Hospital With Abdominal Wound

Kenneth Klinger, pastime operator of Lexington, is in the St. Anthony's hospital in Pendleton as a result of a shooting accident in Heppner Saturday evening. Latest report from there was to the effect that he has a good chance for recovery.

O'Donnell. The young men were the course of their visit, Klinger He pointed to the surrounding of the season. The Heppner boys handed the gun over to O'Don- hills as living examples of what nell, who, after examining it, removed the cartridges. A short ent disinterest of land owners in while after that they went on an helping to conserve this precious errand for the cafe and when topsoil without which there can they returned there was more be no agricultural industry. This discussion about the gun. Kling- is not a problem for future geneer, according to the story given rations, the speaker contended to officials, pointed the gun at but is the worry of this genera-O'Donnell and the latter, in mock resentment, took it away from him. With full confidence that COURT POSTPONES there was no ammunition in the SALE OF CCC HOUSES gun, O'Donnell pressed the trigger and there was a report. Kinger receved the charge in the

an were called and the victim decision was not made until after high point man for Heppner. was made ready to be taken to the page carrying the advertise Pendleton. He remained conscious throughout and told the officer that no blame was to be sale will be held Friday, Februplaced on O'Donnell, that it was ary 17. purely an accident.

and since the coal supply at the it is hoped the meager supply can Masonic building has all but dis- be stretched a little and at the appeared, the Masonic building same time maintain a comfort

## Real Conservation Required to Save

into an area, take up a piece of land, farm it to death and then move on to a new territory. That was what Glenn Parsons told the luncheon group of the Heppner chamber of commerce at the Monday luncheon when speak

show the stages our soil passes through starting as rock and disintegrating and catching grass integrating and catching grass tories were won at the expense seed which eventually grows into of Arlington Saturday evening. Klinger, who is a collector of guns, had a revolver on him when he went into O'Donnell's cafe to see his friend Russell Co'Donnell. The voung was used to the elements and with came from Arlington Saturday evening. Three ing when properly handled will wins in a row were sufficient to put the team on the top rung.

A determined Honker squad came from Arlington Saturday out that covering eventually betogether for some time and in gins to wash off and blow away. is taking place and the appar-

tions, the county court has de cided to postpone the auction sale advertised in another sec Sheriff Bauman and a physici- tion of the Gazette Times. The ment was printed

Judge Garnet Barratt said the

until the current weather de LODGE MEETINGS CANCELLED sists. By shutting off the heat Since there is no emergency, in the upper part of the building committee this week decided to able temperature for the occu-curtail use of the lodge rooms pants of the street floor.

By RUTH F. PAYNE cluded Patricia Drake, worthy chosen Mother Adviser, Installing officers neluded Worthy Adviser, Carmichael of Lexington. Mrs. Clyde Dunham was soloist

Officers of the DeMolay includ ed Marion Green, master counselor; Gerald Bergstrom, senior recently broke counselor; Jim Smith, junior at her home. counselor; Melvin Piper, senior deacon; steward; Vern Bell, junior steward; orator, Wendell Connor; sen. tinel, Keith Connor; chaplain, George Wickes; marshall, Loren Piper; standard bearer, Allen Hughes; almoner, Phillip Smith; and seven preceptors, Fritz Cutsforth, Carl Smith of Condon, Lynn Rill, Gay Harshman, Arthur Hardie of Condon, Elwayne Bergstrom and Charles Stout Jr. C. A.

Ruggles is adviser to the group. rion Green, master counselor of DeMolay, crowned Patricia Drake

as worthy adviser of Rainow. A luncheon at 12:30 p. m. preceded the afternoon ceremonies.

Miss Jean Hanna, bride-elect of Donald L. Bennett, whose wedding is planned for Wednesday, February 8 at the Methodist church, was complimented Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower for which Mesdames Dean Hunt, John Ledbetter and Claudine Carver were hostesses. Others present were Mrs. John Hanna, Mrs. William Barratt, Mrs. Roger Connor, Mrs. Howard Pettyjohn, Mrs. John Hanna Jr., Mrs. Donald DuBois, and Miss Patricia Pierson. High score for games was receiv ed by Patricia Pierson and Mrs Barratt received the door prize Refreshments were served.

On Wednesday evening, Mesdames Frank Wilkinson, George Rugg, Harley Anderson and Roy Quackenbush entertained with a shower for Miss Hanna. Both par-ties were held in the parlors of Moe, Mary Bohles, Janice Beamer the Methodist church.

Mrs. John Bergstrom was elected president of the newly organized Triple Link club at its first meeting Friday evening in the L day cake and ice cream were O. O. F. hall. Other officers are served. Mrs. Roy Thomas, vice president Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dobyns of Agent with his signature. This and Mrs. Ted Pierson secertary. Ione were business visitors in was inadvertently included when tivities commenced just before Membership is composed of the Heppner Monday. regular members of Sans Souci Also from Ione came Lloyd per. which was not Mr. Ander- Thus his memoirs will sustain a has had the valuable assistance cy Adams, Joanne Bothwell, Ele. Bureaus February 2. General optation will not be known until Rebekah lodge. The group plans Morgan on Monday to attend to son's intention. He was writing continuity for an "I Was There" of Mrs. Cornelia Marvin Pierce. projects throughout the remain- seat.

# **Productivity of Soil**

The time has passed when farm and ranch folk can move ing on his favorite subject.
Parsons had prepared a graph

Due to adverse weather condi

### Rainbow-DeMolay Installation Ceremony Popular Function of Sunday Afternoon

By RUTH F. PAYNE der of the winter and early Installation of officers for the spring. First of these is the bene-Order of DeMolay and Order of fit card party which is scheduled Rainbow was held at joint cere- for the evening of February 7. monies Sunday afternoon at the They also plan to hold a Mother-Masonic hall- Elective officers in Daughter banquet early in May stalled for the Rainbow Girls in- This will be open to the public Among those from out of town adviser; Eunice Keithley, worthy Sunday to attend the funeral associate adviser; Joan Reininger, services of the late Mrs. Orderie Charity; Constance Ruggles, Hope; Betty Wells, Faith; Nancy old Gentry of Bend, Mr. and Mrs Ferguson, recorder; Wanda Hodge Frank Gentry, Portland; Mr. and treasurer; and several appointive Mrs. Wrex Langdon of Pendleofficers were installed at this ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mc time. Mrs. Frank Wilkinson was Queen of Athena. Dan Brock returned to Heppner

Tuesday after several months at officers included Worthy Adviser. Tuesday after several months at Mrs. E. O. Ferguson; Marshall, Moro where he has been employ. Mrs. Dean Hunt; recorder, Lorene ed at the C. S. Burres ranch. Mr. Mitchell, and musician, Mrs. C. C. Brock plans to remain here until March.

> from Monument to be with her nother, Mrs. Susie Hughes, who recently broke her hip in a fall Mrs. Emma Evans departed

deacon; Larry Lovgren, junior Sunday for Portland to spend Gary Connor, senior several weeks visiting relatives. Crockett Sprouls went to Portland Sunday to attend an appliance dealers school which was held there the first of the week. Mrs Josephine Mahoney entertertained the group with selec noon at her home on west Center

street. Present were Mrs. Lucy of changing the name of this The three star general quipped Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. church Your vote counts, it was not his errand to discuss Rodgers, Mrs. Mary Stevens, Mrs. Sara E. McNamer and Frank W. Gerald Booher of Boise visited

Following the installation, Ma. in Heppner Monday with his mother, Mrs. Maud Robinson and him as far as Pendleton where she remained with her mother. Mrs. Corda Saling, who is recupertaing in a hospital there.

Mrs. J. O. Turner entertained

the Bookworms club Tuesday evening at her home on Church street. Mrs. L. E. Dick reviewed the book "The Aspirin Age. After the review, Mrs. Turner entertained the group yith selec-tions on the Hammond organ. Eleven members were present,

Mrs. Lucy Peterson entertained the Girl Scout troop No. 3 at a party Monday afternoon at the J. W. Farra residence complithe occasion of her birthday. Present were Carol Ann Ander son, Peggy Applegate, Joyce Casebeer, Judy Collins, Helen Graham, Carol Groshens, Margar. et Hughes, Kay Keithley, Connie

Lee Massey, Maureen Palmer, Phyllis Quackenbush, Karen Valand Martha Peterson. Troup leaders, Mrs. Marvin Wightman and Mrs. J. W. Farra assisted Mrs. Peterson. Refreshments of birth-

## Mustangs Strike Stride, Step Into Wheat League Lead

Condon, Boardman Play Here Friday, Saturday Nights

started points before the visitors could Heppner 11, Arlington 5, In the With only seconds to go, Green of Heppner sank a foul shot to tie up the game, 30-all. In the points and Heppner 10. Total core, Heppner 40, Arlington 36.

Heppner traveled to Ione Tues with Heppner ahead 8-7. The secthe score 36-26. From that time came within one point of Hepp ner. When the final gun sounded the Mustangs led by four points for scoring honors with 14 counters each.

The Mustangs will have two games on the local floor this week-end. Condon is coming Friday evening and Boardman Saturday evening; Both are plenty tough and will bend every effort to take the Heppner boys.

The O. E. S. Socal club party cheduled for this Saturday eve ning has been postponed until March 4. announces Mrs. Harley Anderson, worthy matron of Ruth chapter No. 32, O. E. S.

## Mrs. Deb Bellenbrock is here 22 Below Zero In **Current Cold Snap**

grees minus, Monday night. Boardman Community church Rilea, Oregon's adjutant general there will be a congregational at the capitol this week, while on business meeting for the purpose an inspection tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gronquist China policies. He is sympathetic re the parents of a baby dau- with the Chinese people, believes ghter born January 26 at the St. Chang Kai-shek is "sincere, hon-Anthony hospital. Pendleton, est and concerned for the welfare The little miss is Karen Ann, and of his people." friends. Mrs. Booher accompanied is the first daughter but the third chuld for the Gronquists. Grand- is not going to be won militarparents are Mrs. Mary Healy, Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. John Gronquist, Duluth, Minn.

> The 4-H clubbers had a benefit how and lunch at the grange hall Monday evening for the purpose of the new club building. he show was "Under the 4-H Flag". Despite the weather a

large crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. John Partlow momenting her daughter Ruth, on tored to The Dalles Monday to and was published in 1892. get their daughter Susan, who had recently undergone an ap-pendectomy at the Mid-Columbia nospital.

The March of Dimes benefit political saga principally about t 8 p. m. Saturday March 4 at past legislative sessions. Whenthe grange hall is for everybody, ever they discuss the writing ladies are requested to bring well names. All are those of former children's dental health. filled baskets.

When Nelson Anderson sent in his letter on the proposed union the venerable and so human Wal- was elected governor in 1922 and the copy was set up for the pa- those of J. Henry Brown ended. to sponsor several money making matters of business in the county as the father of five children and political history of the state.

Evidently Coach Vernon Bohes has his system clicking in his Mustang basketball squad, for the local boys have taken the lead in the Wheat League after

evening to give the Mustangs were equally determined and out by rolling up 10 score. The quarter ended with second quarter, Arlington out-scored the Mustangs by one point, the half ending Heppner 15, Arlington 11. Arlington came back after the half-time rest to gain a-three point lead, 22-19. overtime, Arlington netted six

Orwick, with a score of 13 was day night to take on a team that was not only greatly improved but was filled with a winning spirit. The first quarter ended ond quarter saw Ione make 11 ond quarter saw lone make 11 pulled him right out of a list of points while Heppiner made 14, eligibles and placed him at the the period ending 22-18 in favor top of the Mustangs. During the third quarter Heppner scored 14 points and Ione scored 8, making on things really began to pop. Ione started clicking and soon 46-42. Piper and Manners tied

### PARTY POSTPONED

The cold weather is still the from the man President Truman main topic of interest in the Boardman community with tem- selected to make a survey of peratures going as low as 22 de- China in 1947, Lt. Gen. Albert C Wedemeyer, 6th Army comman

Sunday, February 12 following der, who conferred with Governor the regular church service at the McKay and Maj. Gen. Thomas E

Jeff Hayes spent the week-enn Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Waler Hayes motored to Arlington general said. Sunday afternoon.

such history has been published. It was written by J. Henry Brown synthetic ionisphere to give off

not as the agricultural agent.



Photographer Louis Lyons and Boardman Soil Conservation of one supervisor will be necescaught this picture without any districts; secretary Agricultural posing on the part of the men in Planning conference. And on top the picture, Jack O'Connor had the picture. Jack O'Connor had of all this he is now serving on ing the remaining portions of finished his presentation the board of directors of the Hepch and clasped Nelson Anpner chamber of commerce. With the present boundaries of the speech and clasped Nelson An-derson's hand when the flash was taken. Anderson, chosen as Morrow county's No. 1 citizen for the year 1949, has a list of activities sufficient to make at least two more people busy. It was his zeal in taking care of his numerous jobs, and the constant drive of his energy that

"Secretary" Anderson would be a more fitting title for the genial welfare of the entire state," wrote county agent, as this record read. the committee in submitting An.

Secretary . treasurer Morrow county fair and rodeo; secretary Morrow Grazing association; secretary Morrow County Livestock make the selection included Growers association; secretary Frank W. Turner, chairman; Veterans Agricultural Advisory Elaine S. George and C. J. D. committee; secretary Heppner Lauman.

WHAT'S THE MATTER

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MEMOIRS OF A GOVERNOR

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cannot read nor write.

WITH CHINA?

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guiding the agricultural units in the county agent.

The program w Anderson is 31 years of age

value to a farming community gram. The public is cordially in-is inestimable and that his ac- vited and urged to attend. complishments work toward the derson's name for consideration in the state first citizen selection

The committee, chosen by the Junior chamber of commerce to nior chamber of commerce

### Fires Are Needed \*\*\*\*\* But Should Be Confined to Stoves

her-controlled fire, that is- dian team 68 to 60. zero weather. Two such calls have second half, They can't raise enough food

This morning a fire started in alled out at about 6 'clock. The otential blaze was quickly sublued and only minor damage was done. Worst thing about it was having to break in the door get inside to fight the fire.

### Feb. 6 Designated National Children's Dental Health Day "The war against communism

ily-it is going to be won by vent Americans and espousing at nome and to the world the phil- day for the promotion of better matched baskets with first one osophy of the free man." the dental health for our nation's hildren. The purpose is to eduate both parents and children of the fourth the Shamrocks grathe importance of care to both For many decades there has he "first" or deciduous teeth, been talk around the corridors of and the permanent teeth. Pre-the capitol about the writing of serving the first teeth is probaba political history of Oregon and ly as important as the perma much discussion on who could nent for upon this foundation is and should write it. Only one built future dental health.

A few good rules are: prope limination of excessive sweets; tarting children's visits to den gislature deans of the lobby and list by at least three years of ed 14 and 21 points in the two the press rocket into a political age; periodic visits to dentist, and respective contests. fluorine treatments as a preven tative to decay.

Above all, parents are urged remember that upon them It will be a box social and the chore they always stress three rests the responsibility of their

governors of Oregon, Walter Pierce, Jay Bowerman and Ostendent of Umatilla county i Now comes the good news that eight years in the state senate, high school last week he includ- ter Pierce, nearing ninety, has culminated his political career by ed Morrow County Agricultural just about finished his memoirs, becoming congressman in 1933, a lod, announces Leonard Pate, suposition he held representing the and district until 1943.

He was elected school superin- was married to Mr. Pierce in 1928, wick, and Rose Pierson.

## Heppner District SCS Annual Dinner Set For Tuesday

Merle Oveson to Be Guest Speaker At Rhea Creek

Merle Oveson, superintenden the Pendleton branch experient station will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting f the Heppner Soil Conservation district, Tuesday, February 7, at the Rhea Creek grange hall. Mr. Oveson will explain the soil conservation research program in progress in Umatilla county ponsored by the Oregon Wheat eague in cooperation with varius federal and state agencies. Conservation practices and ac-

tivities of soil conservation districts in the Columbia basin will e discused by Tom Helseth, district conservationist, Soil Conser. ation Service, from Pendleton,

The annual report of the Heponer Soil Conservation district will be presented to Morrow coun. ly farmers by N C. Anderson, Morrow county agent and secretary for the district supervisory board. Nomination and election chair, all of this "extra-curricular" ac- Heppner Soil Conservation distivity he carries on the work of trict will be presented to the the county agricultural agent group by members of the state this week. The reason? Weather and has been most effective in soil conservation committee and Cold weather! Cold is an enemy

"It is obvious that this man's and slides will complete the po-

## Shamrocks Add 2 Winning Column

Heppner's fighting Shamrocks, their cap set for the AAU play-offs, continued their blistering basketball pace Saturday and Monday nights, as they conquered the Condon Rover Boys 53 to 37 and downed the stubborn, Fire is a necessity in cold wea- scrappy Pendleton Motor In In-

out when it is the type that Both contests were strikingly auses the fire siren to rear its similar in that they each were hasn't broken up by Monday it raucus voice, that constitutes a played for the benefit of the nuisance. That's the opinion of March of Dimes, and in each the lads whose job it is to ac- contest the Shambrocks pulled it. company the fire truck in sub- the game out of the fire in the

in China.

At Arlington Saturday night to the fuel man rejoicing over cold weather but, frankly, who pes of Russia—or at least hereto. Firtex used in refinishing an Condon Rover Boys battled on of us would like to relieve the oil fore considered less favored First used in refinishing an even terms the first half with truck boys these crisp winter spots in our own United States. R. H. Zinter on north Gale street the score 21 to 21 at half time. days. The doctors, the firemen was tacked too close to the flue. The third quarter the Shamrocks and the electric repairmen have with the result that, it was on caught fire and ran up a 39 to their share of grief throughout the verge of breaking into a 26 lead at the end of that period, the year, but the oil truck opera, ther observer, who reports that blaze when Mrs. Zinter discover. From then on they kept the game tor can just about claim the dub-precipitation for January showed it and phoned for the depart. on ice as Condon was never able lous honors in such times as the

10 points. On the local floor Monday the state highway shed at the dians proved themselves to be a corner of Willow and Chase fast, sharpshooting scrappy team night the Pendleton Motor In Inas they gave the Shamrocks a real scare before the Heppner customer's oil tank. It is a pleasboys finally came out the winners. After a shaky second quarter which at one time found the Shamrocks with a 9 point defithe Heppnerites' victory string was tottering on the brink of disaster as the half ended with

Motor In leading 27 to 23. Once again the Shamrocks rose o the occasion in the thind per-February 6 has been set aside iod as they quickly knotted the s "National Children's Dental count at 32 all. Then for five or ealth" day. The American Den- six minutes the game was a see al assocition has sponsored this saw battle as the ewo teams ahead and then the other. The last of the third quarter and first

points. In both the Condon and Pen dleton games Harold Whitbeck and Junior Kemp were the siege guns of the Heppner attack as Whitbeck hit the hemp for 16 ome hygiene, care in diet by points against Condon and 26 port behind the compromise proagainst Motor In, while Kemp posal." burly Shamrock forward collect-

dually pulled ahead and at one

Next Wednesday night the gym floor the Irrigon Indepen for first place in the league.

1886, then county clerk, served HONOR ROLL 3rd SIX WEEKS

roll in the third six weeks perperintendent. These include Wendell Connor, Roger Palmer, Mar-In compiling his memoirs, he jorie Pierson, Jack Sumner, Nan-

### **North Jones Snow** Depth 38 Inches

Snow on North Jones prairie in the Blue mountains south of Heppner was 38.16 inches in depth when measured early this week, according to Glenn Parsons, ranger of the Heppner district. The water content of the snow, which is a bit on the dry side, is 10.7 inches, Parsons said.

The measuring was done by Marvin Bennett, Umatilla county water master and Harvey Wright of the Heppner ranger district. Twelve spots were measured in the vicinity of Happy Home springs about one-half mile north of Jones prairie.

### Mead Services Set For Saturday P. M.

Funeral services for George R. W. Mead, 91, will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Heppner Church of Christ, with Rev. E. D. Greeley officiating and arrangements in charge of the Phelps Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Lexington cemetery.

Mr. Mead passed away Monday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Sie Walker, on west Baltimore street. He has been an invalid for several years, spending of his time in a wheel

(An obituary will be published

## Random Thoughts...

Gazette Times is later than usual this week. The reason? Weather of machinery and printer's ink The program will begin at 11 Then, too, the question of "juice" o'clock with dinner served at enters into the picture. Power Anderson is 31 years of age noon by the ladies of the Rhea lines are over-loaded these days and is the father of five children. Creek grange. Conservation films and the extremely cold weather lines are over--loaded these days is not adding cheer to the sitiation for the power company. Since the operation of the newspaper plant depends solely upon electric power and their are periods in Snap Lingers On the day when motors run slug-gishly, it is necessary to shut down temporarily until the peak loads pass. This slows production and there is but one thing to do and that is to keep on working until the "old rag" is made up and ready to go to press. Well, what can't be cured must be en-

> Speaking about the weather: The chamber of commerce and the county court have been implored to do something abut it, but neither group would make a committing statement. Neither would the Soroptimist club do anything about it. If this 'spell" may be that the city council will undertake to do something about

There have been many gags ment. Only minor damage was to close the margin to less than current cold snap, when the phone rings and some unfortun- snow ate announces that the oil supply has run out. The harrassed ing done by stockmen, although slip into his work clothes and go forth into the night and fill his vesied. Unless there is a break ant task in the "wee sma' hours" be a marked shortage of stock

### CBE To Resume Construction Work Early Next Month

REA Allots Local Concern \$390,000 To Extend Lines

Assurance was given this week that work of extending the lines of the Clumbia Basin Electric cooperative into Gilliam and Morrow counties will be resumed early in March. This assurance in the form of a notice from the Rural Electrification Administration that the cooperative's application for additional funds had been granted and that an allotment of \$390,000 had been

made in its favor Information released from the headquarters of the CBE in Hepp. ner is to the effect that this sum will make it possible to build 187 miles of line in the two counties, one half of which will be in and around Blalock on the Columbia river and on the John Day river to aid with irrigation projects. The remainder of the fund will be used for conversion purposes to increase the load on

present installations. According to a telegram received from Congressman Lowell Stockman last Friday, the sum was loaned to CBE "for improvement, also for completion of pre. viously approved construction and for the extension of electric service in Morrow, Gilliam and Wheeler counties, the extension being 192 miles of line to serve 160 additional rural consumers.

## 30-Year Record Equalled as Cold

Only twice before since official recordings have been made has the mercury dropped as low as it has been this week-last night, to be more specific. In 1919 there was a general cold snap all over the west and the mercury drop-ped to 18 minus in Heppner. Again in 1933 the same point was reached, and Wednesday evening of this week, the thermometer at the Gilliam residence said 18 below. This came upon the heels of two previous nights, Monday and Tuesday, which recorded 16 be-

The stage appears to be set for another cold night-possibly the coldest yet recorded, for there has been no change in the atmospheric conditions which have chinged the region from a character istically mild winter climate to All is not unfavorable, accord-

Some importing of hay is berucker has nothing to do but to what extent has not been rein the weather soon there may with the mercury from 10 to 20 feeds, for the herds and flocks degrees below zero. Just ask any must be well fed to withstand the extreme temperatures...

### Farm Bureaus To Study Plans For Reapportionment of Legislature

League and the County Judges be politically practical as sociation, I will be glad to throw the full weight of my sup-

French's statement was made at a Portland meeting of the Legislative and Tax committee of the Oregon Farm Bureau, Januhamrocks will meet on the local ary 28. Senators Rand of Multnomah, Marsh of Yamhill, Pat. press. dents, the only team to have terson of Washington and Re-beaten the Shamrocks this year. presentatives Carter of Umatilla, These two teams are now tied Sells of Wasco and Sheppard of Farm Bureau committee members Columbia presented their opin- for fathering the idea of a baiions on the compromise propo- anced representation in the Oresal at the meeting. Reported as gon legislature. Farm Bureau An even dozen Heppner high favoring the compromise were President Lowell Steen said that chool students made the honor Representatives Short of Deschu. without the "Federal" plan protes, Geary, Seamon and Hitch. posed by French the compromis

cock of Klamath. The Farm Bureau Legislative veloped. and Tax committee report will be The final stand of the powermade available to County Farm ful Oregon Farm Bureau Federstate librarian for 24 years, who Green, Gerald Bergstrom, Jim Or- federal plan, allowing one sena- reaus have reported their decitor to every county, will draw op- sion.

Twenty-three County Farm Bu- position from metropolitan areas reaus will review plans for re-ap-portionment of the Oregon legis-western Oregon counties and the press to stand any chance of suc-Representative Giles French, cess. (2) The compromise plan. Sherman County publisher representing both population and agreed to withdraw his federal area on a basis of one represenplan in view of overwhelming tative to every county, the rest time were in the lead by 12 odds against its success. French of the house and senate apporstated, "If I am relieved of my tioned according to population, responsibility to the Oregon Farm then most favorable protection Bureau federation, the Wheat of rural voting powers that will

> The compromise plan some times called the "Balanced Representation" or the "Mark Hatfield" plan originated in the policy committee of the Young Republicans and 'currently receives the support and attention from the Young Democrats as well as large sections of the Oregon

Representative French was glven credit by legislators and plan could never have been de-