COURT PROCEEDINGS FOR FEBRUARY, 1950

The minutes of the January, 950 terms were read and ap-

The following Bangs' Disease Claim was allowed; Elsie Beach The County Court granted Dance Hall License to the Lex-ington Grange No. 726 of Lexing-

The County Court ordered the Treasurer to cash 11 \$1000.00-United States War Savings Bonds, Series G., and after receiving the

warrants issued on the Fund: Sadle Parrish, Deputy Frances Mitchell, Deputy Olive B. Hughes, Deputy Margaret Gillis. \$ 147.25 197.14 158.00 Health Nurse A. J. Chaffee, Janitor Dr. A. D. McMurdo,

series G., and after receiving the proceeds of said bonds to place the same in the Fair Fund of Morrow County. Warrants Issued on the General 24.75
Pacific Telephone & Tel. Co.,
Current Expense
West Coast Ptg. & Binding
Co., Treas. 1.80; Election
Expense 614.10
Bradley D. Fancher,
District Attorney Physician
Susie W. Miller,
Court Reporter
William Garner,
Justice of Peace
J. O. Hager,

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Justice of Peace Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co. Court House Russell K. Miller, 35,81 County Court Ralph I. Thompson 65.58 County Court Garnet Barratt, County Court Kilham Stationery & Ptg. Margaret Gillis, Nurses mileage & Expense Lulu M. Hager, County Registrar Gerlinger Richards & Co. Heppner Laundry, Court House Heppner Hardware & Electric Co., Court House Gertrude Applegate, Sheriff Dep. Sal. Pacifc Sationery & Ptg. Co., Tax Collection

J. D. Bauman, Sheriff
\$30.31; Juvenile Court
\$40.83

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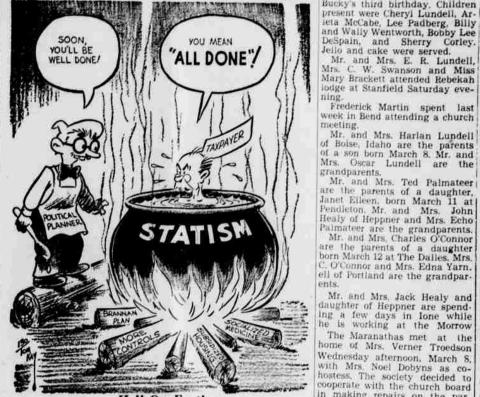
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AMMATE

142 70 First National Bank of Portland, Withholding Tax 15 State Industrial Accident Commission, Sheriff \$3.80; Sher. Sal. 31c; Deputy Sal. 31c; Court House 90c; 5.63 Janitor 31c Section 2016

Janitor 31c
C. W. Barlow,
Current Expense
Pacific Power & Light Co.,
Court House
Heppner Gazette Times,
Sheriff \$14.25; Official
Publication \$65.70
Gilliam and Bisbee,
Court House 4.00 24.52 79.95 Court House Garnet Barratt, 12.00 99.27 Court House Dr. A. D. McMurdo,
Mentally III
Elsie M. Beach, Bangs'
Disease Control
City of Heppner, Water
Dept.
Anderson's Builders 5.00 32.00 9.00 Anderson's Builders Sheriff 7.21 Warrants Issued on the General Fund: George A. Stalcup C. E. Stalcup Robert Anson Eades Harold C. Baker 170.69 64.09 54.74 53.41 73.30 15.90 31.00 Jack Slocum Vernon L. Russell 304.10 53.41

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Hell On Eart'			
Lewis Ball	184.72	Columbia Equip. Co.	64.50
Robert Allen	237.01	Gilliam and Bisbee	62.55
H. G. Peck	324.21	City of Honnage	04,00
Austin Wilson Wilbur Jackson	183.16	Water Dept,	1.50
Carl Cropp	259.04	Lexington Oil Coop	144.66
Ed Kelly	271.42	Rosewall Motor Co.	44.73
H. Sherer	335.74	Western Auto Supply Co.	6.95
William C. Heath Walt Gilman	225.52 106.79		221.88
Darold Hams		Boardman Supply Co.	5.22
Floyd Borman	155.95	Engley Donting Agency	.50
Warrants Issued on the Road Fund	General	D. H. Jones & Son	4.00
Fred Booker	\$ 102.63	Peck and Anderson	34.98
W. Cunningham	225.53	Clyde 9quipment Co.	117.60
Dean Gilman	235.37	Everett Harshman	210.00
Ralph Scott, Jr.	77.84	Poole, McGonigle and	
Dick Borman	253.39	Dick	2324.09

Shell Oil Company The Texas Company Union Oil Company Hodge Chevrolet Co.
Arthur A. Allen
Padberg Tractor Repair
Guy Riddle
Ione Chevron Station
State Industrial Accident
Commission

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Warrants Issued on the Miscellaneous Fund Loren Matteson, Coyote Bounty Carl McDaniel, Trappers 6.00 Salary Rodent Fund 2 Warrant Issued on Hospital Maintenance Fund 89.65 Ralph Scott, Jr. 16.15 Floyd Borman Commission
Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.
Heppner Hardware &
Electric Co.
First Nat'l Bank of
Portland 24.30 27.00 18.00 16.15 Darold Hams Walter Gilman Fred Booker 16.20 William C. Heath 16.20 16.20 113.09 188.40 Dick Borman Robert Lowe, Janitor First National Bank of Portland State Industrial Accident 10.50 Commission 72
Fum A-Lum Lumber Co. 681.45
Gilliam and Bisbee 5.22
Warrant Issued on the Hospital
Equipment Fund:
Gilliam and Bisbee 12.30

27.86

Services For Inez V. Freeland Held At Ione Tuesday

church in lone, with the or, Rev. Alfred Shirley officiating and arrangements in charge of the Phelps Funeral Home, Mrs. W. G. Roberts and

By Mrs. Echo Palmateer

Mrs. Paul Pettyjohn, accom-panied by Mrs. Cico Drake, sang Asicep in Jesus and "Sweet Bye and Bye," Palibearers were four-members of the Rietmann Lam-ity, Victor, Otto, David and werner, A. C. Swanson and G. E. retteys.

Airs Freeland was born in

Hightand, III., of French parent-age, being the daughter of Elodie Scazoriat and Louis voruz, and was one of a family of 12 chil-ment After the meath of her mount, when she was two years one, sie ilved with an uncie and access, sev. and miss. Louis voulet, of the Highland Congregational church, sale received ner caucation in the Highland schools and Elmira collège, which is they Greenville collège. is now Greenvine conege. She men oegan ner teaching career in minois and Kansas before coming to Oregon in 1890. Her the Lena district and she later (augm in heppher. On December 20, 1550 she was married to Eugene ricesand of Heppner, Mr. rreciand passed away in 1922. To this union were poin five chiloren, augene and augenia, twins who used in manny, sugene Louis riceland of San Diego. ant, Mrs. Luse King of Mon ioutn and Mrs. Liaine Rietmann

after her marriage she resumeu teaching in neppner and at washington. She retired from learning in 1864 after which she need to rottland until her last amess in December 1949. Since our sae has been at the home of her baugmer, Mrs. Omar metmain, in tone and at a convaies-cent nome in rendicton where site passed away March 11. She is Surviced by her brother, Theo-vorus of East St. Louis, III., a nair brother, herbert yorus of rendieron; a han sister, Marie and two daugmers; seven grand-canisten, two great grandehil-sten and a number of nieces and nepnews. She was a memoer of ne congregational church and a memoer of Kuth chapter No. 32, Order of the Easter Star, Hepp-

Dates to remember: March 17— All day meeting of HEC at Wilows grange hall for clean-up day March 18—Regular grange meeting, with movie, March 19—rolluck olimer at Congregational church. March 21—Legion and auxiliary meeting, S p.m. March 22—Ione P-TA at S p.m. March 18—St. Williams Altar Society convalescing from a recent ma-siver tea. Jor operation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter were Walla Walla visitors Mon-day gave a Dobyns are with him.

silver tea.

Mrs. Walter Corley gave a birthday party Friday afternoon, March 10 in honor of her son Bucky's third birthday. Children present were Cheryl Lundell, Arteta McCabe, Lee Padberg, Billy and Wally Wentworth, Bobby Lee DeSpain, and Sherry Corley. Jello and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roundy and children were Hermiston visitors last week. They took their dog "Tuffy," who was suffering with a broken leg, to the dog and cat hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carland Swanson and the second string lost in games with Hermiston one evening last week.

odge at Stanfield Saturday eve-

ning. Frederick Martin spent last week in Bend attending a church

meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lundell

of Boise, Idaho are the parents of a son born March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell are the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Healy and daughter of Heppner are spend-ing a few days in Ione while he is working at the Morrow

The Maranathas met at the ome of Mrs. Verner Troedson

Wednesday afternoon, March 8, with Mrs. Noel Dobyns as co-

hostess. The society decided to cooperate with the church board

in making repairs on the par sonage. The date set for the

mother and daughter banquet is May 6. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Earl McKinney re-ceived the door prize.

BIDS INVITED

Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc. Lexington, Oregon

Bids are invited for the purchase of our warehouse (original State 109) approximately 50'x141' and office building approximately 15' x 40' located at Lexington, Oregon. All bids to include dismantling of buildings and removal from property of all materials, such work to be completed on or before June 1, 1950. Bids will be opened at our Lexington, Oregon office at 2:00 p. m. on March 25, 1950.

The Morrow County Grain Growers, Inc. reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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3. Did you ever stop to think that your telephone is one service or piece of equipment in your home that's repaired and maintained for life at no extra cost to you? This maintenance is one of the values included in the rates you pay for service . . . rates that make it one of your really good buys today.



2. It's built to take it . . . but your telephone can develop ailments if it's dropped. So make sure the stand it sits on is solid and is in a spot where it won't be accidentally bumped. Other ways to help protect service: Avoid "gadget" attachments for your telephone . . . keep cords clear of doorways where they may be pinched . . . and always keep water away from wires and fittings.





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