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Willows Grange To Honor Her Saturday . . .

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### OLD SOL REALLY **Hiway Commission** HAS HIS FURNACE Makes Tour Thru

Interior Country Hold Meeting Here **Tuesday With Few** Road Enthusiasts

Oregon's interior highway system is definitely on the minds of the mmebers of the highway commission, Chairman Ben Chandler of Coos Bay told a group of road enthusiasts at a special luncheon held in the lounge room of the Elks building Tuesday. "We are deeply iterested in the highway problems of every section of the state and are here today to learn what we can of the problems of Morrow county," he said.

The three members of the commission, Mr. Chandler, Charles Reynolds of La Grande, and Milo McIver of Portland, accompanied by R. H. Baldock, state highway engineer; W. C. Williams, assistant state engineer; H. B. Glaisyer, commission secretary; C. H.

Armstrong, Pendleton, park superintendent, succeeding Sam H. Bordman; Eddie Chidsey, division engineer; Clifford G. Polk, assistant district engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads, and Ralph Watson, public relations director for the commission: Other guests included Judge Sturgis of Umatilla county; Commission-

er Chapman, same county, and several Pilot Rock citizens, among ry, 51, were held at 2 o'clock p them Paul Brocker and Jim Hos- m. Wednesday from the Cooperkins.

Henry Tetz, president of the Head officiated and arrange chamber of commerce, served as ments were in charge of the emcce for the luncheon and later Phelps Funeral Home of Heppturned the meeting over to Judge ner. Interment was in the I. O. F. cemetery at Ione. Garnet Barratt, who presented

Mr. Sperry died suddenly from the local citizens to the visitors before bringing up Morrow couna heart attack Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, ty's needs from the standpoint of Mrs. Eldon Padberg, in Lexingroads. Tetz had previously introton. He had been working in duced the visitors and called upharvest and went to Ione Sat on the commissioners and some urday evening. Returning to Lexof their staff for remarks. ington he became ill that night

Chairman Chandler emphasizand his condition grew steadily ed the fact that the commission worse. would like to give the people of Continued on page 8 Mr. Sperry was a native of

but at the same time glad to be

HAD WONDERFUL TRIP; GLAD TO BE HOME

STOKED THIS WEEK Dreams of the seashore, or favorite spots in the mountains, or along the banks of cool, troutladen streams are occupying the minds of many citizens this week as Old Sol pours on the heat. Some may be fortunate enough to realize their dreams but with harvest in full swing and business houses experiencing a short.

age of help, the number who can take vacations is rather limited. Monday was the hottest day recorded in the current heat wave. The temperature that day was 96, according to the official thermometer reading made by Len Gilliam, resident weather observer. Tuesday saw the mercury standing at 92. A breeze throughout the day made conditions slightly more bearable Wednesday, with a four point drop below Tuesday's high.

Ranchers say it is ideal weather for grain harvesting. Lack of dew permits getting into the fields at an early hour.

Cutting is gradually spreading out over the county and reports coming in indicate that there will be a lot of grain harvested.

# **Final Rites For** Held Wednesday

Final rites for Elisah G. Sper ative church in Ione. Rev. W. W

interested. It looks like Louie succeeded admirably in this picture of Princess Jane Seehater and her horse Copper. The cameraman through numerous gyrations to get the horse to watch the birdie. Jane and Copper will be busy from now until after the Morrow County Fair and Rodeo, with the big event of the season coming up

for Princess Jane this Saturday evening when her sponsor, Willows grange, will honor her with the first princess dance of the 1950 season.

Photographer Louis Lyons says it isn't any trick at all to get a

# Western Scouts Thought **Easterners Unskilled in Art Of Trading; Know Better Now**

lone and spent his life in the Western Boy Scouts have more boys enjoyed riding the "El" county. He was born March 16, on the ball than the eastern sea- through the heart of the city. At 1899 and was 51 years, four board boys when it comes to Detroit they were given a view months and seven days of age, trading souvenirs, or at least that of the ssembly line in the Ford Happy over a wonderful trip He was a veteran of World War I. is what the boys from the west factory; visited the famous vil-Deceased is survived by his side of the Mississippi thought lages of Greenville and Dearhome, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner wife, Amy C., Ione; two daugh- until they "bit" for some Kentuc- born. In New York they had suf-

returned to Heppner Sunday af- ters. Mrs. Padberg at Lexington ky bluegrass that turned out to ficient time to see many of the ber company. When they engag- to organize a republican club for Wednesday, August 2, is the ter traversing most of the outer and Charlotte Ausman, Asotin, have been one of the fescues or outstanding attractions-and no date set for the annual field day ed rooms at the Yeager residence Flegel or a democratic club for rim states of the country. The trip Wash ; two grandchildren, one some other type of grass used one tried to sell them the Brook- at the Umatilla branch experiwas made primarily for Mr. Turin bed and the proprietors' averat Valley Forge, The boys from lyn bridge, Radio City proved ment station at Hermiston. The niece sion to drinking, but the warn- day. Their itinerary included ner to attend the Elks national "out west" had traded numerous most interesting. The Scouts vis- station is located one and oneconvention at Miami, Fla. ing seemed to have been unheed- stops at Timberline lodge, Prinearticles off to their eastern com- ited Philadelphia's historical half miles south of Hermiston. HOW TO REPORT The farmers in the irrigated ed, at least by Crump. ville, Heppner, Wallowa lake, La Going Union Pacific to Chicgo, A FOREST FIRE patriots, offering cockleburrs as spots; saw the national capitol Mr. and Mrs. Yeager are occu- Grande, Baker, Jordan Valley porcupine eggs and getting by and the Washington monument the Turners went on to New York, Many people have asked the areas of eastern Oregon are corpying the downstairs of the and Burns. down the east coast to Miami, Keep Oregon Green association with some of the effete eastern- in Washington, D. C.; visited dially invited to visit the station and returned by the southern what to do in case they see a house, despite extensive damage Pittsburg, Columbus Ohio, Mamand see the research plot work. ers but having to switch to some. thing else when some of the ru- mouth Caves in Kentucky; went All visitors are invited to bring from water. The upper part of the GUBERNATORIAL route to Los Angeles and then on forest fie. Here is the simple set of in-**APPOINTMENTS** from Kansas City to New Orle- picnic lunches and eat on the residence was badly damaged up the coast to Portland and structions which every citizen al boys got wise. but they hope to be able to make Trading souvenirs was just a ans, thence to Houston, Corsicana station grounds. The local gran-Governor Douglas McKay this home. Their schedule was aris urged to follow: bit of pastime the Scouts indulg- and Dallas, Texas, then on to ges and farm bureaus are planthe repairs without having to week announced the appointranged to permit several days in Tell the operator you wish to ed in when not busy seeing the Denver and home. Go to the nearest telephone. ning to hold picnics on the sta- vacate, ment of Erland M. Sundell, Port-

### Opening Dance At Yeager Residence New Pavilion Hails Gutted By Fire at 1950 Rodeo Season Early Hour Monday First Princess Sleeper Seriously Dance Scheduled Burned When Fag At Ione Saturday Sets Fire to Bedding

A crowd that filled the big new Smoking in bed almost cost pavilion at the fair grounds brot the smoker his life and caused the 1950 Rodeo season into being heavy damage to the residence Saturday night. The people of property of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. the county addicted to tripping Yeager at an early hour Monday. the light fantastic turned out to But for the prompt response by step to the tuneful music of Jim- the fire department and neigh my Whetmore and his band. And bors there would have been a if the enthusiasm displayed at more tragic story. the opening dance is any criter-

Oscar Crump is in a Portland hospital suffering from severe ion, it looks like the 1950 season is on the way to matchng any burns resulting from setting his record made in previous Rodeo bed on fire. He was first taken to the Pioneer Memorial hospital seasons.

The scene shifts this week end but the examining physician to lone where Willows grange felt he should be taken to a larwill be host for a party in honor ger hospital since the nature of of the grange's representative on his burns was such that more Queen Joan's royal court, Princ-ess Jane Seehafer. For this event, Upstairs in another bedroom the Farrows orchestra of Long was Crump's partner, Ralph Zim-Creek will supply the music. The merman, who was unaware of Home Economics club of Willows the fire until Mr. Yeager aroused grange will provide refreshments. him.

On August 5, Lexington grange Speaking of the fire, Mr. Yeawill do the honors at the fair ger was aroused by a sound simpavilion in behalf of Princess illar to a window slamming down. He finally decided to in-Betty Graves. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garner vestigate and went upstairs. Op-

were in Heppner Monday making ening the door to Crump's room arrangements for the Greenfield he found a fire well underway princess to smile but it requires real skill to get a horse to look grange dance which will honor and the heat so intense that his Princess Evelyn Miller. The hair and eyelashes were singed. dance will be held at the fair He shouled at Crump and rehas to whistle (not at the girl), wave his hands frantically and go pavilion here and Cliff Slack's mained only long enough to see orchestra will "send" with the the man stir and had to close the

music. Rhea Creek will honor Princess was greatly surprised to learn Pat Campbell with a party at the that Crump had made his escape. He won the republican nominafair pavilion the night of August which was accomplished by jumping from the second story

On August 26 the Rodeo com- window to the ground. Crump mittee will hold a dance at the was badly burned and it was McAlexander (The Rock of the pavilion and on September 2 the feared that he may have suffered Marne) and Frank J. Lonnergan. crowning event of the pre-Rodeo internal injuries as a result of In the November general elecseason, the queen's dance, will the jump. be the offering of the Rodeo association.

Dnacers report that the floor of the new pavilion improves with Turner arrived about the time each dance and the popularity of the big building is increasing with each event held there. ing his clothing and hair.

Annual Field Day Set For Wednesday At Hermiston Site



DRUNK DRIVERS THICKER

There are more drunken drivers than ever, getting thickerbehind the ears. Then, too, the cops are watching more. The udges are throwing the book at more of them than get into court. There was a 22 percent increase a drunken driving convictions during the first six months of

this year compared with the same period in 1949. During the first six months of

his year there were 1,103 licenses revoked for drunken driving, compared with 907 during the first six months of 1949.

The penalties of the present aw are not curbing drunken driving.

A law that would revoke the liquor purchasing permit of a person convicted of driving while intoxicated will be proposed to the 1951 legislature.

A candidate who is practically certain to be elected in November says he will introduce such a bill and an amendment to the present law to revoke the driver's license and motor vehicle license upon the second conviction.

### JOE DUNNE WILL RUN

Joe E. Dunn's nominating convention is completing details this week to place his name on the November ballot as an independoor to shut out the heat. He dent candidate for governor.

This will be Joe's second try. tion for governor in 1934 in a 5man race defeating Sam Brown, Rufus Holman, Ulysses Grant tion he trailed the field. He was Mrs. Yeager called the fire de. defeated by both the democratic partment and rang for the am- candidate (Charles H. Martin) bulance and a doctor. Frank and the independent candidate (Peter Zimmerman of "Old Yam-

Dunne declared before the May primary election he would run as Crump jumped and helped extinan independent if State Senator new arrivals and had just start. Austin Flegel won the democraed working for Ike Cole trans- tic nomination. His entrance in porting lumber from Monument the gubernatorial race will probto the plant of the Heppner Lum- ably break up flank movements

land, as a member of the Advis-

ory Committee to the Director of

Veterans' Affairs; the appoint-

ment of George Holcomb and reappointment of Ulysses G. Plum-

ber Jr. both of Portland, as mem-

each of the larger cities. In New report a forest fire. She will con- sights on the grand trip to Valley York they viewed the city from atop the Empire State building nect you with the nearest fire Forge, Pa. to attend the national and J. O. reports that he got some warden or ranger. Tell the fire jamboree, in which two Heppner tage point. of the fire. Give nearest land- mond Marlatt, participated. Ter-

marks, crossroads or identifying ry told the chamber of commerce customers. The travelers were favored with good weather throughout their aids to help orient the fire. Do about the trip at Monday's lunjourney, which made sightseeing not report the fire if men are cheon and it was a travelogue done was the lighting of candles during the morning so that visfighting it. a genuine pleasure. well worth listening to. Telephone operators are urged

At Tuesday's luncheon with the highway commission. Henry Tetz introduced Charles Reynolds as a famous quarterback on an

Oregon State college team of yesteryear. As a matter of fact, it was back in the days when the Of Wedding Vows school was called Oregon Agri cultural college.

This mention of quarterbacking brought Chairman Ben Chandler to his feet with an interesting sidelight on the present comthree members are former foot-

had played quarterback on their ner.

respective teams. Chandler play-Rev. Glenn Warner performed ed for the University of Oregon, the 7:30 p. m. ceremony in front Reynolds for OAC, and Milo Mc- of the fireplace which was bank-Iver for Washington State coled with gladioli, asters and lege. All three were outstanding painted daisies and flanked by players, with Reynolds one of the candelabra.

lightest men playing on any northwest college team at that wore an agua wool suit with time. His diminutive stature pink and white accessories. Her earned him the sobriquet of corsage was a single white or-"Shrimp", and Shrimp he has chid. Mrs. James Jensen, sister been to his old college mates and of the bride was honor attendant. business and social associates Donald Gunderson was best man to this late day.

Mrs. Florence Olson from Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Art Long of The wedding march was play-Gearhart were week-end visitors ed by Miss Eleanor Rice, and at the Marion Olson home. While here they were honored with a groom, sang "Always." picnic in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Long returned home Monday, leaving Mr. Olson's mother to visit for a few weeks before returning to Des Moines. July 30.

of fire headquarters dispatchers by advising the citizen if the fire has already been reported.

## Kane Home Scene Friday Evening

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert | concert in the Mormon tabernacle | Thompson. Kane was the setting July 21 for and swimming in Great Salt Another visitor at the lunchthe wedding of Miss Beverly Yo- Lake. There was sightseeing at eon was Lew Wallace of Portcom, daughter of J. R. Yocom of Denver. In Chicago, among nu- land, who attended as a guest mission personnel. He said all Rufus, to Eddie Gunderson Jr., merous big city experiences, the of Judge Garnet Barratt. son of Eddie Gunderson Sr. and

ball players, and that all three Mrs. Lucille Gunderson of Hepp- CAR SHORTAGE WORRIES RAILROAD OFFICIALS

> With an abundant crop being harvested and a brisk movement in lumber in this area, railroad officials are worried over their inability to supply a sufficient number of cars to meet the sit

train. At Nampa, Ida., the spec-

ial containing the Scout delega-

tions from the Wall Walla dis-

City, Denver and Chicago. At

Given by her father, the bride uation. So far, on the Heppner branch the Union Pacific has managed intense every day there is little vens expects to return home affor his brother. The candles were

> basis. Railroad officials and ranchers gart is not doing very well fol-

to be done.

Approximtely 50,000 Boy Scouts tion grounds on that day. The attended the jamboree. That Hermiston chamber of commerce gave the Blue Mountain boys will furnish free iced tea and excellent pictures from that van- warden the approximate location boys, Terry Thompson and Ray- ample material to work on with- coffee for the picnic groups. out having to repeat on any The field trips will start a

9:30 a. m., standard time, Field One of the outstanding things tours will be taken at intervals

by the entire scout personnel at itors arriving late will still have The Blue Mountain Council a very special service. The lights an opportunity to see the experto cooperate and save the time Scouts left Pendleton Monday af- were on for just a brief period iments. ternoon, June 19 on a regular but Terry said it was an impres-

Field work to be shown includes fertiilzers for corn, alfalseen. There will be a short group farm. discussion of the various projects

Terry was accompaned to the Salt Lake there was a special luncheon by his father, Stephen after the picnic lunch. The visitors will have an opportunity to ask questions or look at experiments that they are particularly interested in during the after-

Weather Research, Inc. have en-Everett Harshman, in town on gaged the Water Research Develbusiness last Saturday, reported sale of 15 registered Hereford gery Tuesday afternoon at the helfers to Newt O'Harra of Lexington. Harshman has developed ation in Gilliam, Morrow and a fine herd at his Hardman Here. Sherman counties. They will also ford ranch.

> Not Enough Chauffeurs, Maybe of the organization will receive The House Appropriations com. mittee recently reported that the biles, of which 194 were not used 1949. In the first six months, SO

of them had still not been used. Rev. Franklin Evanson and

Mary Gunderson, sister of the are hoping that it will not be Swaggart spent two weeks at Marvin Wightman home Thursfamily visited overnight at the necessary to dump wheat on the the Pioneer Memorial hospital day. They are on their way home pliance Co. was discovered too division warned this week-end. Following the reception the ground at the elevators but there but wanted to return to the to McMinnville after a vacation late to make the correction in the oldest ploneers of this section. Arlington some years ago.

## **Precipitation By Artificial Means Getting Results**

Leo Horrigan, Prosser wheat bers of the Advisory Committee farmer, who has engaged Irving of the Fair Employment Practi-Krick and his Water Resources ces Ace; Mrs. DeNice Holmes, Development corporation to in- Lebanon, as a member of the crease rain fall in the Horse Hea- Linn county public welfare com-

ven section by artificial nucleamission; Mrs. Stanley G. Jewett, tion, met with the directors of Portland, as a member of the the Tri-county Weather Research Multnomah county public wel. fa, sunflowers and pastures. Va- Inc. in Arlington Monday eve- fare commission; Colonel A. H. experience in the lives of the Boy rities of sunflowers, alfalfa, ning.Horrigan is quite pleased Dudley, Phoenix, as a member of beans and table beets can be with the work done in June on his the state board of livestock auction markets; Reid Hubberd.

The work is still in the exper- Summerville, as a member of the imental stages. Horrigan told the Union county public welfare comgroup. He felt many of the ans- mission and O. L. Adey, Enterwers now needed will not be prise, as a member of the Walloavailable until 10 years of addi- wa county public welfare comtional experimentation has been mission. completed.

### Directors of the Tri-County OREGON WAGES TOPS

Oregon wages are slightly above comparable totals from opment corporation to prepare a other states, according to reports survey of potential increases in of the state uemployment comrainfall through artificial nucle- pensation commission.

Production workers are averaging \$1.78 an hour and \$69.47 a secure detailed weather forecasts week. Lumber workers are averfrom Krick's group. All members aging \$73.33 a week; durable goods workers \$71.92; non-durable workers \$60.94. Printing and publishing workers advanc-

August 14 is the final date on which independent candidates for office at the November general election may file with the state elections bureau. David O'-

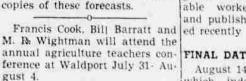
couple left for a wedding trip to is little to encourage them in California. The newlyweds will bipticities that this will not have big to and did so as soon as she was able to travel. She is past Episcopal church there. Rev. Ev-35 with Cook-Master Oven Clock-from Ione are staying with Mrs. be at home in Heppner after thinking that this will not have 90 years of age and is one of the anson and Wightman taught at Control, Lamp and Utensil Draw- R. F. Gearhart, Mrs. Freeman's er" the price should read \$199.75. mother, during her illness.

ference at Waldport July 31- August 4.

A CORRECTION Omission of a price in the advertisement of the Heppner Ap- Hara, chief of the state elections

M. B. Wightman will attend the during the first four months of annual agriculture teachers con- FINAL DATE

Francis Cook, Bill Barratt and ed recently from \$78.16 to \$83.27.





sive sight.

trict to Nampa was made up. Soouts whose good fortune it

The special was routed Salt Lake was to attend the jamboee.

It was a never-to-be-forgotten

hands of his brother, Dr. A. D.

McMurdo.

Mrs. Sara McNamer and Mrs. Mary Van Stevens left Wed-

nesday afternoon for Seaside where Mrs. McNamer will rest to just about keep even with the for several weeks. She will have Denver office of one Agricultural demand for cars but with prepar- residence with Mrs. Emma Evans department agency had 217 autoations for war becoming more during her stay there. Mrs. Ste-

lighted by Joe Yocom, brother of ing on anything like a regular hope that cars can be kept com- ter a brief visit at the coast. Word comes from the Swag-

gart ranch that Mrs. B. F. Swag lowing her recent illness. Mrs.