Fewer Deer Roam Timbered Areas of **Heppner Country**

Sportsmen Report Lighter Kill During Current Season

Lots of hunting but no shooting might have been the best way of reporting on the current deer hunting season in this section, if the reports of hunters are a criterion-and who should more about the situation?

A discussion of the game situation occupied the time at the chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon. President Henry Tetz said the annual turnover from hunting was sufficient to warrant the assumption that it comprises an industry and as such merited some comment. Morrow County Hunters and Anglers club.

Tibbles expressed the belief that several factors were involvanimals, Shortage of feed in the long, hard winters has caused a a considerable mortality among the deer. A desire to shoot wild game leads many hunters to take practice shots at deer out of season, particularly the elk season. Local hunters have reported seeing numerous carcasses of the smaller animals during and after Another angle to the decrease, For Evening's Work

Tibbles thought, might be due to a tendency of the animals to migrate periodically. He said that in conversation with some of the earlier settlers he had learned that when some of them came here there were more deer on the open ranges than in the timbered areas. As settlers came in the deer moved back to the seclusion of the timber. In the current season several bands have been observed in the open country, some as far north as the Morgan section. He expressed the thought that it might be a cycle and that in a few years the game situation could be brought back to a satisfactory stat.us.

Glenn Parsons, ranger for the national forest, discussed the forest, discussed the forage condition as it affects the game animals. He called attention to the fact that juniper and brush limbs have been stripped as far as the season and that when the snow comes they are unable to obtain enough forage of this nature to sustain them. In long cold spells, CLUB U.N. CHAIRMAN SPEAKS without sufficient food to maintain the proper body heat, they fall victims to the freezing temperatures. Parsons feels that the bulk of the depletion is due to starvation, or winter kill.

the stockmen so far as over- man for the local organization stocking the summer range is and with her report the Soropticoncerned and stated that the mist club of Heppner acknowdeer come out of the mountains ledged the opening of United Nain search of food in the winter tion's week, Specifically United time. Approximately 200 head Nations day will be observed on were counted on his Butter creek range last winter, he said.

L. E. Bisbee agreed with the game animals and felt that the bird population is also dropping off inasmuch as his efforts so far Legion hall at 8 p. m. The prohad netted him two pheasants.

Remedies were not offered at this time but it was felt that a study of the situation should be conducted with a view to finding a solution.

Easter Sells Grill To Mr. and Mrs. L. Moyer

Easter's Grill in the Hotel Heppner building. The new owners took possession Sunday morning, of the Voters Pamphlet. Mrs. Moyer has been cooking at company plant in Heppner.

Manuel Easter started the grill about 15 months ago and it has proved a popular eating place, not only providing convenient service for patrons of the hotel but serving the public in general.

plans for the future.

Increased Rainfall Deemed Campaign Opens Reason For Supporting Work To Raise Fund For Of 3-County Research Group Community Chest

With ideal conditions for cloud, \$55,000. seeding this past week, directors of the Tri-County Weather Re-search report that silver iodide seeding by ground generators was being carried on through provisions of the contract recenty completed with Water Resour. ces Development Corporation. Meteorologists operating these ground generators hoped for a 100 percent increase of normal precipitation, but actual results had not been evaluated in time for publication this week.

A sliding scale formula for paying for this artificial precipitation was worked out some time ago, after long study on the best method of paying for precipita-tion as needed. The sliding scale worked out between R. T. Beauto the discussion headed by Dr.
L. D. Tibbles, president of the
Morrow County Huston of the ment Corporation provides for minimum and bonus payments according to rainfall received.

Minimum payments amount to ed in the depletion of the game \$15,000 with bonus payments not to exceed \$40,000. This payment mountains combined with two will cover the period September 1, 1950 to June 30, 1951. One hun. definite loss and the evident dred niney five percent of norlack in sportsmanship on the mal precipitation is required to Ralph Crum, chairman of to part of hunters is responsible for reach the ceiling payment of County Weather Research.

Increased rainfall is determin ed by the ratio which exists between rainfall in the tri-county area and 37 weather stations outside the area, and the actual rainfall in the area during seeding operations.

In order to receive the maximum payment the ratio must be one which has never occurred in the last 20 years and the total rainfall 195 percent of normal.

Farmers contributing to this project are happy over the formula method and are looking forward to results of cloud seeding. With the long time normal average rainfall for October being 1.12 inches and with approximately this amount falling the first half of the month, there offers the possibility of a good increase over normal this month.

With these prospects for increased moisture this growing season, farmers who have contributed to the project are happy and can feel the returns many times that contributed, while those who have not contributed are beginning to realize now is the time for doing so, reports Ralph Crum, chairman of the Tri.

BY MELVIN PIPER

Peace officers of the region are on the lookout for two check writers whose only assets appear to be their nerve following a "run" on some Heppner business firms late Friday evening. Victims of the sharpers were Dorsey Miller at Cal's Tavern, the J. C. Penney company and the Humphreys

Drug company. Ophfea Baker and an accomplice blew into town and wasted no time in going to work. It ap-pears that Baker wrote the checks and the accomplice took them out and got the money, making small purchases and of. fering a \$50 check in each instance. Learning of their error when the bank opened Saturday orning the victims called the 'birds' had flown to parts unknown.

Local officials have no record of Baker's accomplice but Baker has quite a record and it is felt animals can reach in the dry that the pair will be apprehended before too long.

LOCAL SOROPTIMISTS

"What the United Nations Is Doing for the Status of Women" was the title of the talk made by Mrs. Grace Nickerson, at the meeting of the Soroptimist club scoring a victory on each occaof Heppner this noon. Mrs. Nick-Judge Garnet Barratt defended erson is United Nations chair-

Tuesday, October 24. Plans were completed for a evening's entertainment. This is scheduled for October 24 at the ceeds from this activity will be used by the Soroptimists in defraying the expenses incurred in junior and senior high schoolers The Hallowe'en party is an annual project of the club women and no time, thought or expense is spared in making it a big eve-

ning for the young people. Representative Henry Peterson A deal that has been pending will be guest speaker at the next several weeks was consummated meeting of the Soroptimist club, initial half was ragged through-Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd October 26. He will discuss the Moyer took over operation of measures on the ballot of the team clicked and three goals and forthcoming election and all club two extra points were recorded.

Miss Leta Humphreys, one of the grill for several months and the charter members of the club ed Monagle, center; Marlatt, Mr. Moyer has been operating a was in attendance today for the right guard; Hayes, right end; truck hauling lumber from the first time since her painful ex- Grady, left guard; Kononen, left Big Four Lumber plant at Mon- periences with a broken leg. With end; Mollahan, fullback; Jenument to the Heppner Lumber the aid of a cane she gets around very well.

MOVING TO HERMISTON

Announcement was made this ber 14, both here. week that Paul McCoy has resigned as pharmacist at the town and will be a combination Humphreys Drug Company and farmer-pharmacist from here on is preparing to move to Hermis out. He has secured employment Easter has not revealed his ton. It is understood that he has as a pharmacist in one of the purchased an acreage tract near drug stores in Hermiston.

Mustangs Prepare Tropical Reception For Fossil Falcons

Heppner's Mustangs, fresh rom an unimpressive battle with Umatilla, will attempt to run have been derived. heir victory string to three this Friday afternoon at 2:15 on Rodeo field.

Fossil's coach, Al Daniels, and Coach Hal Whitbeck were team squad in 1947-48 and have their squads "high" in an attempt to pilot them to victory. The Fossil team runs from the spectacular winged"T" which emphasizes speed and a strong passing attack. Heppner runs from a comwith an unbalanced line for

power. Coach Whitbeck hopes to have P-TA Sponsoring his team in much better mental attitude from the lapse suffered Benefit Dance 27th in the second half of the game with Umatilla. Most of the Hepdid in the Umatilla game said We had better not.

Game time is 2:15 p. m. We want to see you there.

Heppner's Graders Bring Home Pair of Victories in Row

successfully so far this season,

Playing the eighth grade B team on Washington field in Pendleton September 28, the Ponies, working a combination of running plays and passes rolled up a score of 27 to opponents' nothing. At the half, Lyle Jensen had made one touchdown on a running play. Mollahan concard party with bridge, canasta verted for the extra point and others relative to the shortage of and pinochle being offered as the followed with a touchdown and a point on his own account. Beginning the second half Mollahan made the touchdown and Jensen the extra point. Jensen threw a pass to Kononen for a touchdown. Try for point failed. the annual Hallowe'en party for Although outplayed, the Pendleton players showed good sportsmanship PONIES 27, CONDON 7

In an eight-man game at Condon October 14, the Ponies carried off the honors to the tune of 27-7. Mollahan made a touchout but in the second half the members will bring their copies Blocking and tackling were poor er than in the Pendleton game.

The eight-man line-up includsen and Haguewood, halfbacks. The Ponies have two more games scheduled, Pendleton October 28 and Hermiston Novem-

Plans have been completed for launching the annual community chest campaign in the county, Dr. C. C. Dunham, chairman announced this morning. Directors are being contacted in other districts and the Soroptimist club of Heppner has consented to again conduct the campaign

quota for this year is The \$2,238. Of this amount \$900 goes to the state community chest for distribution among the several beneficiaries coming under its jurisdiction, and the balance will be used locally. Chief beneficiaries from the local fund are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, Each of these groups receive specified amounts and the remainder of the fund is reserved for projects, relief and otherwise, deemed worthy.

Morrow county did not live up to its reputation for 100 percent co-operation last year and it is hoped the 1950 campaign will put it back on that level.

J. R. Huffman is continuing to serve as treasurer on the general committee.

Saturday Night Storm Rather "Unusual" For This Time of Year

Thunderstorms in mid-October are not "usual" in this part of the country and the natives are apt to view such procedings of nature with alarm until it is learned that no damage was done and that actual benefits

According to Len Gilliam, local observer, .39 of an inch of moisture fell in the brief but heavy shower that passed over Heppner and the foothills country mates on the Pacific university Sections farther north were not visited by the thunder storm but copious showers fell later in the night.

Up to today the total precipiation for Heppner has been 1.91 inches. The prospect is for more rain and the total can easily exbination single wing formation ceed two inches before November

An old time square dance party authorities and by that time the ware going to lot days of they October 27 at the Legion hall in were going to let down as they Heppner. This will be a benefit function sponsored by the Heppner Parent-Teachers association. Each year the P-TA is con-

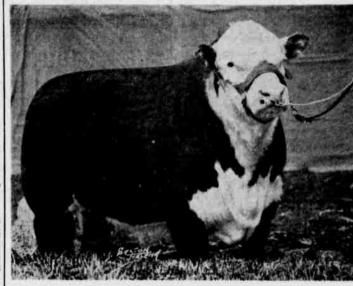
fronted with a need for funds for promotion of its many activities. Money is needed for the room funds donated after each The Weston powerhouse rolled the program time. This will be meeting to the room having the most parents present. A scholarship is offered each year to a Heppner ponies, the grade deserving senior who aspires to chool football team, has played become a teacher. Money is needed for delegates to thate going away from home twice and PTA convention, as well as other activities.

An old time dance is scheduled for the near future.



Everybody benefits . Everybody gives COMMUNITY CHEST

Sweepstakes Champion at County Fair



a sale in Walla Walla where he says.

This is Victory Domino 21, was champion in the two-year sweepstakes champion at the old class. The big boy tips the and the third TD by Smith 1950 Morrow county fair. The beam at 2100 pounds and could property of Floyd Worden of carry 400 pounds more without Eightmile, he was purchased at too much difficulty, his owner

Film Shown Here Day Happy Occasion **Depicts Progress** For Church People Of Power Industry

A motion picture film of unusual interest was enjoyed by a Clark, former pastor, now located few local citizens Monday after- in Osaka, Japan who told of his vertising manager and Ray Ste- where he is an instructor; and vens, assistant advertising man- from Mrs. Emma Gemmell of strength. ager for the Pacific Power & Salem who celebrated her 89th Light company presented it at birthday the past week at the the local office of the company, home of her son Paul Gemmell. film was prepared as a public of town included Rev. John Runrelations activity to acquaint the van and daughter Lillie and son people of the territory served by Darrell, Toppenish, Wash, and the PP&L with the type of ser- their guest, Miss Betty June Kimvice given and the facilities back mell; Mr. and Mrs. Burl Coxen of of that service. Located as its The Dalles; Mrs. Frank Engelplants are in some of the nation's man of Ione; Mr. and Mrs. Ed rarest scenic spots, the film is of Forquer, (Anna Keithley) Walla great interest from a scenic na- Walla; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rood, ture as well as educational from Elgin; Rev. and Mrs. Milton Bothe industry standpoint.

It was revealed that since the Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Al-Pacific Power & Light company bert and daughters, La Grande; attained an independent status Mr. and Mrs. Truman Messenger purchasers of preferred and and family, Miss Darlene Baltcommon stock have reached a ner and Mr. and Mrs. Homer total of approximately 15,000 in Hughes of Lexington. the area served. The company is spending large sums in improve ments and extensions in an ef fort to keep abreast of the grow ing demands for electric service

Cardinals Dunked 20-13 By Powerful Weston "Eighters"

Friday the 13th proved to be jinx for the Ione Cardinals as be presented at the state federathey met the Tigers of Weston. of 20 to 13.

Freshman Duane Baker made the first score of the game early in the first quarter. Gene Doherty with Mrs. Baker acting as secreplace kicked the conversion. with Ray Ely packing the pigskin. Halftime score, 7-6.

The Cardinals took another stride forward when Johnnie Winners of Pomona Bristow knocked down a pass of Charles Franklin's, Gene Doherty caught the pass and ran for a TD. The extra point failed.

Still in the third quarter the Tigers inspired by Ely ran another goal. The extra point tied the ball game at 13 all. The final the recent meeting of the Pomoscore came in the last few min- na at Greenfield grange in Third Class Of Five utes of the game when Ray Elv again ran a touchdown play and conversion.

Donald Eubanks , who sparked the Cardinals with his exceptional playing, suffered a broken collar bone early in the fourth

Physician Flies Here For Consultation

Dr. George Woodruff, Portland physician, was a caller at the lowing program was enjoyed; Pioneer Memorial hospital in Heppner Saturday afternoon. He brought a patient to the hospital in a serious condition.

Dr. Woodruff engaged a plane to bring him here, the pilot being Stanley Harris. The return trip was made as soon as the consultation was over.

Mrs. Sadie M. Sigsbee and Mrs. Agnes Curran entertained Thursday evening with a surprise card party at the Sigsbee home com-Van Marter, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. were served.

Homecoming, Rally

Homecoming and rally day were observed Sunday at the Church of Christ with special noon. A program followed when letters were read from Martin B. Vernstrom explained that the Those present Sunday from outwer, Burns; Dr. J. Perry Conder,

Farm Bureau Folk To Meet Monday at Rhea Creek Grange

ty farm bureau for Monday evening, October 23. The group will the new dial switching equipmeet at the Rhea creek grange hall at 8 p. m,

A discussion of resolutions to tion of farm bureaus will occupy over the Ione 8 with a decision followed by election of officers for the ensuing year.

E. Markham Baker of Jone has erved as president the past year. tary. They feel the meeting Mon. Weston countered with a goal day evening will be of sufficient importance to warrant a full attendance of the membership.

Canning Contest at Boardman Awarded

Winners of the canning contest sponsored by the Morrow county Pomona grange were chosen at Boardman.

Pears, Margaret Hamilton first, Mrs. Ray Drake second; huckle- Report October 24 berries, Mrs. E. C. Heliker first; raspberries, Margaret Thorpe, second; dewberries, Margaret Hamilton third; jelly, Margaret Hamilton first and second.

were Elmer McClure, state masent for Grange Mutual Life Co. After a bountiful dinner served by Greenfield grange, the fol-

Song by group; reading, Lexington, Alda Troedson; talk on UN Thorpeand Mary Marlow; talk on Willows grange, Pat Townsend; Charles Wicklander.

The Pomona degree was given o nine Greenfield subordinates. the next Pomona, scheduled for January 6, 1951.

plimenting Mrs. Henry Happold George, Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Mrs. fice in Condon at once. on the occasion of her birthday. Bert Kane, Mrs. Betty Bradford, Present were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mrs. O. G. Haguewood and Mrs.

Heppner Wins From Umatilla By 13 Point Advantage

Mustangs Still Not Too Impressive Say Observers

Heppner high school's Mustang football squad looked good and not so good, according to eyewitness reports following the game with Umatilla Friday afternoon on the river town's field. The game was won by fast work and good thinking in the first half, with Piper, right half, scoring the first touchdown on a two-yard plunge, followed soon by Peck, left half, on a four-yard gain through the right side of the line, quarterback, who took an 18-yard pass from Piper.

Piper kicked the conversion on he first touchdown but couldn't follow through on the others.

Umatilla scored a lone touchdown on a long pass in back of Heppner's defensive right half-

back. With the second half fadeout at Umatilla in mind, Coach Hal Whitbeck and his squad have been working to overcome that services and a pot luck dinner at tendency in preparation for the meeting with Fossil here tomorrow. The team came through the encounter with no more than the usual bumps and briuses and noon when Roy Vernstrom, ad- work at the Osaka seminary with the exception of Fullback Jack Sumner will be at full

Telephone Co. To Install Dial System In Ione By Spring

moving ahead, according to an announcement by Pacific Telephone that a lot has been purchased and construction of a new dial office is to be started in the near future.

The new building, a 12x16 foot frame structure, will be erected on a 50 x 100 foot site purchased from former Morrow County Judge Bert Johnson, on the north. east corner of Second and Birch

Telephone Manager D. A. Short said it is hoped the build-An important meeting has ing can be completed by some been slated by the Morrow coun- time in December, before the bad weather sets in. Installation of ment is scheduled to start in Februray, and present plans call for the new dial system to be in operation by late March.

Under the new system, all ma. nual telephones in Ione will be replaced with dial sets, and customers will be able to dial local numbers directly. Long distance and "assistance" calls will be placed by dialing the red "O" for operator. These calls will be answered and completed by operators at the Arlington switch-

Another service improvement feature under the new dial system, according to Short, is that customers on four-party and eight-party lines will hear only one other ring. Two-party customers will hear only their own

Inductees Called To

A class of five inductees has been called to report to the draft board Tuesday, October 24, Jack Combs, secretary, announced on Among visitors at the meeting Gilliam and Morrow counties Wednesday. The men are from and include William Walter ter and Charles Wicklander, ag. White, registered from Cecil but at present in Sioux City, Iowa; Howard Doyle Key, Heppner; Arthur William Wickland, Arlington; Richard Dell Allstott, Ione, and Wayne Edgar Carr, Olex.

A contingent of six men was came in response to a call from Greenfield grange, Margaret were Harvey Dent, Mitchell; Arcalled October 4. In this group lie Robert Curtiss, Arlington; world situation and problems. James Allen Lovette, Boardman; State Master McClure; reading, Floyd Robert Breeding, Lexington; Gunnar Alf Skoubo, Boardtalk on Grange Mutual Life, man and Delmer Richard Buschke, Heppner.

Combs was at a loss to know Willows grange will be host to this district had not registered why some of the physicians in and offered the information that anyone subject to registration should get in touch with his of-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gower of Turner, Mr and Mrs. La Verne Lester Wyman. Refreshments Portland were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becket.