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## Condon, Beat Ione **During Past Week**

Losing some of the punch that kept them in the lead throughout the first half of the game the Heppner high school Mus-tangs dropped their game with Condon here Friday evening by a score of 49 to 45. The Mustangs were ahead 21-18 at the end of the first half. This was the third defeat in four starts for the local squad and the boys are beginning to wonder if they are not being hexed by a jinx. Jim Prock led his teammates in

Friday's game with 18 hard earned points. Jack Sumner and Roland Tay-

lor paced the B team to another impressive victory, each collecting 15 points.

evening to win from Ione by a score of 45 to 37. The jinx that six months to one year suspensseemed to be upsetting Mustang ion on the second conviction and winning schedules was broken as high as three years suspenat last and the boys broke into sion of license for the third conan early lead and sustained it viction. through to the final whistle. Jim

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counted for 10 of his team's would abolish certain legislative Shamrocks Bounce districts if the reapportionment bill now before the legislature Hermiston 56-32 With Jack Sumner subbing for

B squad took its second defeat of the season at the hands of the Ione Babes, Wesley Marlatt led olished as a result of reappor-his teammates with 10 points to tionment would remain unchanged until the expiration of his credit.

**Capital Parade** 

(Continued From Page 1) The present law has varying regulations for practically every type of motor vehicle and has sent the 4th senatorial district been branded discriminatory . Suspension of drivers' licenses ties.

would be mandatory upon conviction of a drunken driving charge, Certain other minimum penalties would be mandatory. William Healy, assistant secto the legislature to provide pen-alties. He suggested that a 30-Heppner came back Tuesday day suspension for first offend-

Prock was the outstanding point maker with 19. Baker of Ione ac-There would be changes that

becomes a law. Gary Connor on the A team, the "The status of a holdover senator whose district might be abwould remain un-

the term for which he is elect-ed," Attorney General George Neuner ruled on request of Sen. Angus Gibson, Junction City who was elected at the Novem-

comprising Linn and Lane coun-



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Meeting for the first time this season the Heppner Shamrocks last Saturday night downed their **Civilian Defense** traditional Hermiston rivals on the Hermiston floor by a convinc-cing 56 to 32 margin to grab unlisputed first place in league standings.

the Shamrocks stand alone as the only undefeated league team with all other teams having at least two losses. The Shamrock's record for the season is now 14 wins in 15 games,

## LEAVE FOR LOS ANGELES

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Batty left Heppner Tuesday morning for Los Angeles where they will take up residence. They sold their ranch below Monument to Raymond's brother Kenneth, Raymond will enter a technical school to further his studies in electronics. A veteran of World War II, he went on 54 flight missions over Germany as a bomb- Pacific Power & Light company. during construction of a millionardier-navigator. The Battys are all prepared to locate in Los army engineer who built the Angeles, having purchased and largest bomber strip in the equipped a 33-foot trailer house. world, has been appointed civil Raymond says if he has to report defense coordinator for Pacific for duty, Mrs. Batty can go along Power & Light Company, accordwith him as long as he is located in the States. They were

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ogletree Monday night.

## A WORD OF THANKS

The friends who remembered me with calls, cards and flowers during my recent hospitalization have my heartfelt thanks. I only wish I could see each one and express my appreciation personally.

Mrs. Henry Schwarz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomson are Mr. Thomson is receiving medical attention.

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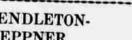
### ing to word received here today by J. R. Huffman, local manager. A veteran of two wars and now retired after 30 years in the

army, Colonel Beadle formerly was district engineer in Duluth, Minn., and is well known in the Pacific northwest through his service as executive officer of the Portland army engineer dist-

rict. "Our company is vitally "interested in every public effort which involves the interests of the people in the communities

we serve," said Paul B. McKee, in Portland this week where president of Pacific, in announcing the appointment. "Hence we are much concerned

and engineering experience gained through his long army



## FEDERAL AGENCY LEADERS MET IN CONDON TUESDAY

Vern Bell, former Heppner high school student who recently enrolled at the Monument high Tuesday afternoon where he preschool, was a patient for a few days at the Pioneer Memorial hospital. Vern and Arlyn Davis of Kimberly were in an accident near Monument early Sunday in which Vern suffered a fractured knee cap and Davis suffered severe shock. Both boys were dismissed from the hospital today.

LEAVE HOSPITAL

career. He served as an enlisted man in World War 1 and then was appointed to West Point, where he was graduated in 1922. During World War II he served in the Pacific theater and had charge of construction of famous North field on Tinian island, the giant bomber strip from which swarms of B-29s took off to ham mer Japan.

In addition to two tours of duty in the Pacific Northwest, Beadle was engaged by Pacific Power & Light during the sumed civil defense coordinator for mer of 1948 as project engineer dollar transmission line into Central Oregon.

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N. C. Anderson was in Condon sided at a meeting of federal agency leaders of Morrow, Gilliam, Wheeler and Sherman counties. These included extension service, forest service, production and marketing adminis-

instructors and experiment station workers. All officers serving in 1950 were reelected, including N. C. Anderson president; Rollow Woods, Fossil, vice president, and Ernest Kirsch, county agent, Condon, secretary.

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