## **Reviews Activities** Of Recent Years

June 8 ended the fiscal year of the Ione women's Topic club. Officers to serve during the coming year are: President, Margaret Troedson; vice president, Maryjane Osibov; secretary-treasurer, Katherine Lindstrom. Mrs. Echo Palmateer will serve another is send to the local school to be used toward the purchase of new band suits.

For many years the Topic club meeting were Mrs. Verner Troedson, Mrs. Noel Dobyns and Mrs. and has contributed quite generously to the upkeep. When the city hall burned two years ago Delegates to grand chapter O. year as librarian

Womens Topic Club tion.

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netted about \$161, which was turned to a memorial fund, In successive years the IMIA was further financed by some \$650, with the city dads regarding the have been set aside for other civic improvements. \$100 was that will add to the efficiency, given to the local school to be convenience and attractiveness

Palmateer will serve another all of the books on the library Delegates to grand chapter O. shelves were lost. Since then E.S., convening in Portland, who shelves were lost. Since then E.S., convening in Portland, who Annual reports were made by the retiring officers. In looking over old records appeared many items of interest to local popula-

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on a man's full time job for the summer. They are working for Herbert Hynd on the alfalfa ranch at Cecil, Wayne Gollyhorn will work for John Proudfoot.

Mrs. William Seehafer is leav ing for Portland where she will visit her brother and family and also attend grand chapter.

We notice that the Roy Lind stroms are having a walk built along the side street past their

New neighbors on Second street are Mr. and Mrs. Ariel Morgan and children who have moved into the Ida Coleman house. The Morgans are recently from Ar-

At the fat stock show held at The Dalles, the parents and club leaders were guests of the Inland Navigation Co. on a boat ride down the river, and a banquet Madden, son Leslie and daughter Madden, son Leslie and daughter Madden. Monday evening. One of the guests reports that all reveled in the trip and disported themselves much as would a party of chil-dren. The 4-H clubbers were guests on a similar excursion on Wednesday evening. Also a banquet and award dinner at the city auditorium were a part of the entertainment which included par ents as well as the clubbers and their leaders.

The Jimmy Pettyjohns are be-ing congratulated on the arrival of Earl James, on June 7, weight 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petty john and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mc

Several Locust chapter members were among guests on Friendship night of Ruth chap ter in Heppner, Friday night. Those going and reporting a lovely evening were Mrs. Herbert Ekstrom, Mrs. Walter Corley, Mrs. James Lindsay, Mrs. Sam McMillan, Mrs. Frances McMillan, Mrs. Wm. Seehafer, Mrs. Roy

Lindstrom and George Ely. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Halvorser and family left Saturday for a week-end visit with her parents in Salem.

The Martin . Janssens have moved into one of the Gordon White apartments recently vacated by teachers.

Shirlee McGreer is at home with her mother. Mrs. Verner Troedson for the summer. Shirlee attends school at St. Helen's hall where she is student body pres-

Mrs. Tom White, Mrs. Jean Mooney and Dale White accompanied Mrs. Gordon White and Lona to Portland where they saw the Rose Show and then on to Forest Grove to try some straw-berry picking. Gary White is spending the summer with the Shiffers, parents of Mrs. Gordon

Sam Esteb had the misfortune to snip off the end of his left thumb while working with a po-

wer saw Thursday.

Mrs. Hazel Holboke and son
Lawrence were house guests of her father, Sam Esteb, during the week. They are now visiting with their aunt in Gooseberry section, Mrs. Sam Warfield. The Holbokes live in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Howard Adams has been convalescing at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Addie Salter, returned to her home in Mikkalo Mrs. Bob Hoskins accompanied her sister where she will remain until Mrs. Adams is strong again

The Delbert Emerts are guests of the Norman-Swansons in Port-land. Mrs. Emert was recently released from a hospital and Mary had her tonsils removed. All are expected home this week.

Those going to their family physicians for regular checkups are the Lloyd Morgans to The Dalles; the Adon Hamletts and John Proudfoots to Pendleton, on

ters Darlene and Delores Barnett. Dennis Sanders is spending the summer with an aunt in St. Hel-

Helen Peterson who has spent the past two years with her aunt and uncle, the Lewis Balls, is leaving Sunday for her home in Yakima. August Peterson, brother of Mrs. Ball, is coming to Ione

Word was received from Mrs. Fannie Griffith that she and her niece, Lois Howk, arrived in Boston and are enjoying the beaches and historical villages and other spots that are reminiscent of our Nation's birth.

Those from Ione interested in wheat farming plus the elements who attended the rain makers meeting in Condon were Roy and Albert Lindstrom, Ralph Crum, David Baker, Charles Carlson and Frederick Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calkins of Banks are guests of his grandmother, Mrs. Sam Esteb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundell re urned Friday evening from Portland where they were guests of their son Frank and family the past week. The Lundells, while on their trip south visited a cou-

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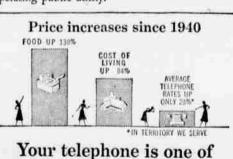
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