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# **Continuing** Power **Development Stressed** At REA Co-op Meet

More than 250 persons attend- president, stressed the need for ed the 10th annual meting of the continued working together to Columbia Basin Electric cooper- obtain continued growth of the ative last Saturday at the Hepp- REA coops and told how the REA ner fair pavilion to hear Charles lines and resulting power have Baker, Walla Walla, president of taken the drudgery out of farm the Inland Empire Waterways work. He also said continued Assn., and Owen Hurd, manager growth depends strongly on good of the Benton county, Wash., PUD management of a cooperative. tell of the need for continued de- Coop manager, Edgar Collison, velopment of the area's public spoke briefly stressing the need power resources and of the possi- for young members to fight as bility of atomic power in the hard to hold cooperative gains as future. the older members did to get

Three new directors were elect. them. ed to serve the coop, they were Dinner was served at noon to O. E. Peterson, Ione; John Hanna, the group by members of the Heppner and Walter Jaeger, Con- Rhea Creek grange,

Baker gave an excellent talk on Funeral Services the development of the Colum-bla-Snake rivers, stressing navi. Held Monday for gation of the Columbia river. Mary Etta Barlow, 85 improvement of flood control.

Hell's Canyon Talked

Baker stressed the importance 1868 at Humbolt Basin, Baker of the high dam in Hell's canyon county. Oregon, the daughter of being under government control Henry and Emma Zeta Smith. rather than allowing smaller She was married to Daniel S. Bardams privately owned and con- low on Jan. 1. 1893 at Weston and trolled. He told of the vital im- lived most of her life in this area. portance of having substantial She is survived by her husupstream storage and claimed band, three sons, Frank of Marthat the Columbia-Snake rivers tinez, Calif., Alvin, Ione and can be made into the electric Everett, Lexington; three daughcenter of the nation and possibly ters, Maude Lutkins, Ione, Flora the world, and stressed the pos- Schunk, Heppner and Dolly Allsibility of the construction of ad- stott, Ione. One daughter, Virditional aluminum plants as a ginia Ayers, preceeded her in result. Baker also noted that death. construction of a dam at Hell's She also leaves one sister, Na-

canyon is at a natural damsite omi Smith of Pendleton, 13 and no private homes or land grandchildren, five great grandwould be flooded by backwater. children and several nieces and Baker also pointed to the fede- nephews.

ral dams already completed and Interment was in the Heppner to the great amount of good they Masonic cometery with Phelos have done, he also told of the Funeral Home in charge of argrowing need for additional rangements. power in the west.

Benton county PUD manager LICENSE EXAMINER Hurd spoke on atomic energy as HERE NOVEMBER 24 well as power development in his A drivers license examiner will steady to higher despite drops in

additional areas of irrigable land Funeral services for Mrs. Mary and the forwarding of reclama- Etta Barlow, 85, who passed away tion projects in the west to take Nov. 12 at the home of her care of added population. He daughter, Mrs. Cecil Ludkins, compared the present with 20 Ione, were held Nov. 16 at the years ago and also told of the Heppner Christian church with transporting of grain by water. Rev. Earl L. Soward officiating. Mrs. Barlow was born March 12



which has faithfully told the time from the tower of the Morrow county court house. New electric motors were installed last Friday to replace the cables, weights and pendulum which has controlled the mechanism since its installation in 1902. The changeover was made because members of the county court feared a cable break or crystalized pin might drop more than three tons of weight which ran the old clock, from the tower into the basement of the building. Here A. J. Chaffee, courthouse janitor, is shown examining the new modernized works, still in the old frame however, and is probably thinking of the many trips he now won't have to make into the tower to wind up the weights. The drum, on which the old striking mechanism weight cable was wound is shown still in the front of the frame. The drum is retained, minus its cable, in the new setup. About a year ago, the clock was silent for nearly a month, when the weight-box holding nearly 2 tons of sand and gravel, collapsed, spilling its load. The cleck continued to tell time, though it wouldn't strike. Now the only thing that can cause it to quit will be a power failure. (GT Photo)

# Checks and Cash Bury Tax Office; 85% of Total Paid

Taxpayers gave deputies in the Way, 3 years.

sheriff's office a real workout After the meeting pictures were of the total tax due.

Office employees were hard at European theater. work processing the basketful of Auxiliary Planned.

mail received just ahead of the The new post voted to sponsor deadline, and though they had an auxiliary and Mrs. Cecele accounted for well over \$500,000 Hafer of Portland state auxiliary in cash and checks they expected president gave a short talk on the 657 head consigned compared to be another week opening all purposes of the organization. with 113, and 136 sheep, com- the letters and crediting the paypared with 92 the previous Friday. ments.

# sightly higher, quality consider- UP Train Schedules plainer quality. Hogs remained Recently Changed

# New VFW Post at Lexington Is Organized Tuesday

At an interesting and impres sive ceremony Tuesday night in the Rebekah hall at Lexington. the Edwards-Way Post No. 6098 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars held their first initiation and installation with a degree team from the Pendleton Post putting on the work. It was the first meeting of the recently organized Döst.

The meeting was opened by commander Robertson of Echo,

who later turned the chair over to Tom Campbell, Pendleton, who was in charge of the initiatory team. Those taking the initiatory work and becoming charter mem bers of the new post were E. B Way, George Irvin, Leonard Munkers, George Steagall, Charlie Padberg, Bill Nickols, Marvin Way, Floyd Breeding, Gene Maeske, Roy Martin, Lyle Allen, Al Winkleman, A. M. Edwards and Carl Marquardt.

Commander Shum of Portland was the installing officer with the Roy Martin, vice-comm; Leonard county families at Christmas Marquardt, quartermaster; Bill structor announced this week.

Nickols, post advocate; George The chapter members started Irvin, chaplain; George Steagall, the project last year and supplied Trustees included many toys for local needs, send-Charlie Padberg, 1 year; Al ing the remainder to the W. C. T. Winkleman, 2 years and Marvin U, children's farm home near

The boys will collect any toys during the last few days before taken of the new members of the residents have to donate, or they the Thanksgiving holiday which the deadline last Monday and post and the parents of the boys may be left at the school Ag. would break into the week. sheriff C. J. D. Bauman said Wed- for whom the post was named. building. They would like to nesday that a rough estimate of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Edwards, have as many as possible carly change of date applied only to the amount received prior to No- whose son Clyde lost his life at enough that necessary repair the Heppner drive and did not vember 16 was about 85 percent Okinawa, and Dan Way whose work can be done on them, effect the starting dates previousson Stanley was killed in the Allen said.

sergeant.

auxiliary.

ried on there;

in December,

Two Heppner young men. Charles Alvin Bloodsworth, 21, Several members of her staff and Lynn W. Rill, 21, left today were present including Mrs. Lil- for Portland for induction into vacancies which he is now atlith Guderian, president of the the armed services the Tri-Echo auxiliary; Mrs. Rex Bohm county selective service board for a kickoff breakfast the mornand Mrs. Robertson, Echo; Mrs. announced Wednesday.

Lavelle Haest, president of the The two will enter the service intends to complete the cam-Beginning Nov. 15 several Pilot Rock auxiliary; Bonita in Portland and will be immedi-Campbell and Mrs. John Shum, ately sent to Fort Ord, Calif., for As announced previously.

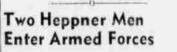


CONSERVATION MAN Kenneth Peck of Lexington, is shown receiving an engraved desk set from Orville Cutsforth as an award from the Heppner Soil Conservation district. Mrs. Peck is watching the presentation which was made at a special chamber of commerce dinner last Monday night at the Cutsforth cabin at Herren creek meadow. More than 40 members and guests dined on roast elk and turkey at the event, which is an annual affair of (GT Photo) the chamber.

#### Start of Heppner FFA Boys To Help Santa Again With Chest Campaign **Toy Repair Project** The Heppner F. F. A. boys will

following members being named again collect and repair toys to postponed a Week be distributed to needy Morrow Munkers, Jr. vice-comm.; Carl time, James Allen, chapter in-The date for the start of the Heppner Community Chest drive has been changed to Monday Nov. 30, it was announced Wed nesday by George Warner, local drive chairman. It had been originally planned to open the Corvallis. drive next Monday, but the post-

> ponement was made because of Warner emphasized that the ly planned in other communities



Warner said Wednesday that most of the Heppner workers have accepted jobs to aid in the sollcitation, but that there are a few tempting to fill. The plans call

ing of Nov 30 and the committee

of the county. Each area has its

own chairmen and will conduct

its drive according to plans made

county and stated that he felt be on duty at the court house in markets elsewhere. Weaner and that thought should be given to Heppner Tuesday. Nov. 24 from feeder pigs of good quality con- changes of train times at Arling- Pendleton and Mrs. Beulah Har- basic training. The two consti- Chest quota for the county has the future after fossil fuels are 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. it was tinue to be in strong demand for ton became effective it was an- over, president of the Pendleton used up. Here, he said, atomic announced today by the secretary next Friday's sale, Anson said. nounced by the Union Pacific. energy will fill in the loss. He of state's office.

stressed, however, that hydro-Kenneth Smouse, cooperative Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney,

# FURTHER DECLINE IN BEEF PRICES LESS LIKELY, SAYS AG BULLETIN

beef prices are less likely than in the year ahead.

they were a year ago although better than at any time in the somewhat stronger in price, were earlier at 6:10 a. m. instead of cluded Mr. and Mrs. Myles Marproducers still face the risk that past three years. Thomas states, slightly weaker in quality. consumer income could level off with feeder cattle prices the lowor decline, says M. D. Thomas, est in eight years, cheaper and were John and Janet Edmiston, Oregon State college extension more abundant grain and hay. Hermiston, 1 steer, 1160 lbs., 18c earlier than formerly. economist. Beef consumption is and an outlook for more stability per lb.; Earl Ayers, Milton-Freeclosely related to the amount of in fat cattle prices. Thomas reminds sheep raisers \$16.50 cwt.; Ed Hoeft, Pilot Rock spendable consumer income.

Also in the picture is the pro- that lamb prices follow beef cat- 11 steer calves, 5465 lgs., \$17.5 bability that pork supplies will the prices very closely from year cwt.; M. F. Acton, Hermiston, be larger and lower priced by this to year in Oregon. Nationally, holstein steer, 765 lbs. \$12.50 time next year Thomas reports this year's lamb crop was 7 per- John Edmiston, Hermiston, in the latest Agricultural Situa- cent larger than last year, but the lambs, 365 lbs., \$16.30; Carsan tion and Outlook. Copies of the increase is being exceeded by the Linder, Hermiston, 4 fat hogs, 815 outlook circular are available gain of slaughter and another lbs. \$19.50; Glenn and L. S. from the county extension agents decline in sheep numbers is indi- Thorne, Holdman, were largest cated. or Oregon State college.

consigners with 71 cattle. Calves: Baby calves 3.00-14.00 The economist attributes most The economist states that prosof the decline in cattle prices peets for steady beef cattle prices hd; steer calves 16.50-17.50; heiduring the past year to sharp in strengthens the outlook for sheep. fer calves 14.50-16.00; veal 16.00creases in slaughterings. One especially for farm flocks in west-18.00 cwt. third more beef and veal was ern Oregon and in irrigated sec- Steers: Stocker steers 13.50-14.75; slaughtered during the first eight tions of eastern Oregon where feeder steers 15.00-16.20; months of 1953 than a year ear- crop aftermath and low-cost for- slaughter steers 17.10-18.00; fat lier. It is not likely that cattle age are available. heifers 15.35-16.50.



Demand continued to be very The east bound "Portland Rose"

**Cattle Sales** 

selling for \$18.30.

Show Increase

HERMISTON - W. A. Heath

topped the market at the Her-

miston Livestock Auction Friday

with 4 boars weighing 805 pounds

going for \$19.5 cwt., Delbert An-

son, manager of the sale, reports.

Gerald Swaggart of Heppner top-

ped the sow market with three

animals weighing 1015 pounds

Volume of cattle consigned,

rising steadily for the past month.

jumped up sharply Friday. The

Prices were generally steady to

ed. Calves were of generally

broad and active. Feeders and leaves Arlington 10 minutes ear-sent for the meeting were Tom electric development should be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kilkenny of packers were well represented lier, at 12:35 a.m. instead of Campbell, state district com stressed as much as possible. Pendleton were weekend guests of from the Yakima, Willamette, 12:45 a. m.; the eastbound "Spo- mander. Pendleton; John H. Boise and Sacramento valleys, kane" leaves at 12:57 a. m., in- Shum, Portland, state adjutant a Tacoma packer was among stead of 1:12 a. m.; and the west- quartermaster; Stanley Robertbound "Spokane" leaves at 2:40 son, district commander. Echo: those returning to the sale.

Prime and choice lambs and a.m. instead of 2:44 a.m. breeding ewes, which brought a "The Spokane" will arrive in quartermaster: Mickey Schmidt,

good price of \$13 per head Friday. Spokane a half hour earlier at Echo, disrict quartermaster; and Chances of further decline in and calf slaughter will increase will be in demand at the sheep 6:30 a, m. instead of 7:00 a. m. Gene Harover. Pendleton comsale Friday, Fat lambs were and "The Spokane" westbound mander. Cattle-feeding operations look lacking Friday and sheep, while will arrive in Portland 20 minutes

6:30 a. m. The westbound "Port- tin, Heppner, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Others topping the market and Rose" will arrive in Port- Breeding, Stanfield and land at 5:30 a. m., a half-hour Swales, mayor of Echo.

Paper To Be Out water, 1 angus heifer 790 lbs. Next Wednesday, Early Copy Asked

> The publishers of the Gazette Times ask that all correspondents and advertisers get their news and advertising copy in to the paper at least one day early next week as the paper will be published on Wednesday rather than Thursday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

The paper will carry the advertising messages of many local stores announc. ing the opening of the Christmas shopping season.

### Ione Livestock Judge Wins Another Award

The Washington State College livestock judging team, of which

Ronald Baker, fone is a member, Hogs: Weaner pigs 12:50-16:50 continued its winning ways last Church Services Set hd.; feeder pigs 21.50-23.25 cwt.; week when the members took

at the Ogden Utah livestock ciation announces that local new officers in charge.

ing contest.

son, Heppner and Russell Miller which the team has been entered, violinist as well as a minister of voting delegate. meeting of the Association of took second place. Oregon counties.

DANCE IS PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Urey of The Heppner square dance club services, it was said.

EVANGELIST-MUSICIAN Larry Baird, who will be the speaker ot Eugene are visiting at the home will have a dance next Saturday Union Thanksgiving services next Wednesday evening at the of their daughter and son-in-law, night at the American Legion Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rose- Kenneth Smouse, power; Charles preceed the business meeting. Heppner Christian church. Baird is conducting nightly meetings Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peck of hall, it was announced Wednes- wall spent Armistice Day in Port- Doherty, Ione, health; O. W. Cuts. Mrs. Roy Martin will be refreshat the church starting the first of next week. Lexington. day. It is to start at 8 p. m. land.

tute the entire November draft

# Junior Class Play Set For This Week

"Grandma's Best Years." omedy play put on by the junior class of the Heppner high Rex Bohm, Echo, district adjutant school will be presented to the public Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 20 and 21. It will be preceeded by a dress rehearsal Other out-of-town guests in-|for the benefit of grade school The play has a cast of 16 class

members and is under the direc-A tion of Stanley H. Holm, high Following the meeting a movie school instructor

#### of the VFW orphanage was shown, depicting the work car- First Snow Whitens Area on Tuesday The next meeting of the new

Morrow county, at least in the next week, it was said, post will be held the first Tuesday

lower elevations, received its first

snow of the year Monday night THANKSGIVING SERVICE and Tuesday, and though the fall AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH whitened the ground only added Thanksgiving celebration of

18 inches of moisture. Leonard the Holy Communicon will be Gilliam, Heppner weather ob- held at All Saints Episcopal server noted. church at 10:00 a. m. Thanksgiv No cold weather has hit the ing Day.

county yet, though there have. Owing to a clergy conference in been a few recent nights where Bend the Wednesday morning the mercury dropped a few de-service will be omitted on Nogrees below the freezing point. vember 25.

## INTEREST IN FARM BUREAU HIGH; NEW OFFICERS, COMMITTEEMEN NAMED

As a result of the many farm Heppnr, land and water; Frank and livestock problems plaguing Anderson, Heppner, membership; most farmers, much interest is and Mrs. Kenneth Peck, publicity, being shown in the Morrow At the afternoon meeting ten-

County Farm Bureau, new offi- tative resolutions to be voted on cers reported recently. at the state convention now being At the first meeting of the new held in Salem were discussed at year which was held Oct. 27 at length. A potluck supper was

the Ione Grange hall about 50 at 6:30 which was followed by a fat hogs 22.80 cwt.; sows 17.50, third place in team competition The Heppner Ministerial Asso- members were present with the program presented by the Ione band. Livestock and land and Sheep: Feeder lambs 13:50-15. show last Saturday. Baker did churches will conduct union They are: New't O'Harra, Lex- water reports were presented by 25; fat lambs 15.50-16.30; ewes even better than the team, taking Thanksgiving services Wednes- ington, president; Irvin Rauch, the chairmen of those commit first place in the individual judg- day evening. Nov, 25 at the Lexington, first vice-president; tees and O'Harra announced the

Gene Cutsforth, Lexington, sec- appointment of O. W. Cutsforth to The team was in competition The guest speaker at these ond vice president; Mrs. Mark- represent the Morrow county Bu-County judge Garnet Barratt with five others at the Ogden services will be evangelist Larry ham Baker, Ione, sec-treasurer; reau at the Pendleton agriculture and commissioners Raiph Thomp- show. This is the fourth show in Baird who is an accomplished and O. W. Cutsforth, Lexington, hearing. To conclude the meeting, Mrs. Markham Baker showed of Boardman, left Wednesday for in two they walked off with top the gospel. Mr. Baird will be Committee chairmen who are movies of her recent trip to To-Portland to attend a three-day honors and in the others they holding nightly services at the serving during the coming year ronto, Canada as a representative

> Excellent special music is Bureu Women; W. W. Weather- The next meeting of the Bureau planned for the Thanksgiving ford, Heppner livestock; Kenneth will be held Monday evening, Smouse, Ione, resolutions; Ralph Nov, 23 at the Lexington L O. O. Crum, Ione, field and crops; F. hall. A short program is to

forth, Ione, taxation; Bill Barratt, ment chairman for the evening.

Christian church at 7:30.

Christian church until Dec. 13. are Mrs. L. L. Howton, Ione, Farm of the F. B. W. W.

Kononen. Adelia Anderson and June Privett. Union Thanksgiving

students won positions on the scholastic honor roll for the first term, just ended, it was revealed this week by principal E. J. Dobbiē.

Twelve Heppner high school

12 Heppner Students

Make Honor Roll

Four of the group received straight "I" grades, they were Nancy Anderson, Lynda Borman, Darlene Connor and Sally Pal mer. Others getting a "2" aver age or better were Beverly Baker, Deloris Easter, Shirley Peck, Judy Thompson, Lyle Jensen, Dick

call for the district. District and state officers pre

been reduced considerably from

locally.

last year, the directors feeling that there were ample funds carried over from the past to care for the county's needs for next year, so that all that will be required will be \$1906, or the amount necessary to meet the quotas of the state Chest or the United Fund organizations.

A check of last year's data compiled by Chest treasurer, Robert Ferrell, showed a total of \$2,790. .64 was raised in the county and of this amount only \$2,029.02 was disbursed. The balance, along with a small carryover from the previous year, gives the local fund a reserve of more than \$1,000 which the directors felt was ample to care for next year's needs.

Acomplete list of Heppner workers will be made available