EUGENE. ORE Conference Starts Study of Problems

Eighteen important ideas for Lombing range returned to the tions on. These included: future study durng the town and county for private development; country planning conference were 4. development of recreational facilities. Much money is being presented yesterday afternoon at areas to attract more tourists; 5. spent in the state for recreation, eradication of livestock diseases. the kickoff meeting held in the industrial development and river but the county needs more facourt house in Heppner. They, transportation; 6. development of cilities to get some of that money. and many more, will be consder- water resources.

Scheel, assistant director of the development. during the coming weeks.

County judge Garnet Barratt extension service, and Art King, gave a resume of what had been conservaton specialist for the exdone at a similar conference held tension service, presented a flanhere 10 years ago, then went on nel-graph on the "Challenge of people living within the county, study of highways and industrial and one new chairman was namto suggest six points he felt Change.

should be given consideration by Those in attendance serving as the county education program. the working committees. a committee on the whole, then

They were: 1. timber conserva- assembled a group of 12 more rigation projects in the north end tion; 2. extension of the county points which the committees will of the county. road program; 3. work to get the study and later give recommenda-

1. A Need for more recreation for money spent on taxes.

2. A study of the effect of the

feeding using local grain. 4. Survey the effects of more

5. Survey the future needs of 6. Investigation of potential ir- tion.

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7. Investigate whether

public is getting value received, not be more of this type

12. Ways to keep professional 8. Continue the study of the people in a community to prevent 9. A study developing better such a high turnover of this type

general farmer-public relatons. of population. 10. A study of the continuing The various committees will ed by the various committees Following Barratt's talk, Jean John Day dam on county resource withdrawal of federal and state meet within a short time to take lands from grazing areas; also up the problems presented, and 3. Development of livestock problem of increasing population chairman N.C. Anderson, announwith continually less land for ced that committee chairmen had production; and, in connection, a been named for all but two posts, development taking some of the ed. He was George Weise, Boardbest farm lands out of produc- man, who will head the off-farm resource committee.

11. Problems of integration in A complete report of all comagriculture, or contract farming- mittees will be given after all the whether there should or should studies are completed



BLUEBIRDS HELP WITH CHRISTMAS SEALS-This group of girls, members of the Fairy Flock Bluebirds are shown taking an active part in the big job of stuffing hundreds of envelopes with sheets of Christmas seals and letters which will go out to all county residents within a few days. The seals are sent out by the Morrow county TB and Health association and Mrs. L. E. Dick, Jr. is county chairman. Shown seated around the table, (1 to r) are Erin Dick, Linda Hubbard, Martha Sowell, Jill Schmidt and Kristy Koenig. Standing are Verina French, Jan Hager, Linda Thompson, Linda Warren and Kay Daggett. (GT Photo)

Near-Normal Number Christmas Seal **Of Students Report** For Tuesday Classes

Heppner schools resumed clas-

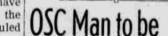
ses Tuesday after a six-day forced layoff due to a heavy absenteemissing from the high school roll tion.

and 40 in the grade school. When school was dismissed on Nov. 4 there were 82 out of high school, a percentage of 61% abmeeting of the Morrow County sent and 112 out of the grades. Grain Growers to be held next The 40 still ill in the lower grades Monday, November 18 at the fair is a much higher percentage than pavilion in Heppner. Rep. Ullman normal, it was reported, but it has not announced the subject of was not felt that the percentage his talk but he is expected to was sufficiently high to require touch upon the proposed farm further postponement of classes. Most of the new absentee list is in

The meeting is scheduled to the primary grades, Stewart said, open at 10:30 a.m. and during the a group which had not been premorning, election will be held for viously affected by the epidemic. All teachers were back on the job Tuesday except for Mrs. Roy the regular posts are Vernon Kirk, who has been hospitalized Munkers, A. C. Lindsay and Lloyd until late Wednesday with pneu-

One casualty of the epidemic tions include K. C. Peck, Al and school shutdown, was the Bunch, Lloyd Rice, Walter Jacobs, high school's final season fort-Kenneth Kamerer, Elmer Palm- ball game which was to have been played Monday against

Following a free lunch at noon Echo. Coach Jim Mallon had served by the women of the Rrea hoped to be able to field enough Other officers to assist Munk- Creek grange, the program calls team members to play the game, Creek Livestock club, Wilbur Van ers include Lyle Cox, overseer; for the managers report at 1:15, but late last Thursday, a second Blokland, Frank Anderson; and Ola Ruggles, lecturer; Walter auditor's report and at 1:45 a practice call turned up only 11 Ruggles, steward; Alvin Wagen- talk by A. M. Camp, president of able-bodied athletes, two less blast, assistant steward; Lee North Pacific Grain Growers. He than had turned out that morning, Wagenblast, lady assistant stew- will be followed by Rep. Ullman As a result the game was forfeited



Banquet Speaker

nounced at a meeting of super-

visors of the Heppner Soil Con-

row County Farm Bureau and the

Heppner Soil Conservation dist-

rict. Tickets are on sale at the

county agent's office, the First

National Bank and members of

Drive Under Way

Mrs. L. E. Dick Jr., county Christmas seal sale chairman, this ism because of flu. Superintend- week announced her community ent Joe Stewart reported Wednes- chairmen for the coming seal day that when classes opened sale drive sponsored by Morrow there were only seven students County TB and Health Associa-

> Heading the campaign in Lexington will be Mrs. Randy Lott; Ione, Mrs. Noel Dobyns; Irrigon, Mrs. Keith Coy; and in Boardman, Mrs. Russell Miller. Mrs. Dick will serve as Heppner chairman also

Envelopes containing the fund appeal and sheets of Christmas seals will be put in the mail the next few days is was announced.



After a week or so of stalemate around here, with conference committees rapidly getting nowhere on the question of amount and method of tax reduction, the tempo seems to be picking up.

Governor Holmes' appearance on television Sunday undoubtedly increased the determination on both sides to stand fast on their tax programs. I had the feeling on Friday that we were drawing near to compromise, but when we came back on Monday the picture had changed.

Republicans and the few Democrats who are standing with them trangthened in thei viction that a 30% reduction in taxes is called for by an informal poll of citizens over the state during the weekend. An overwhelm-A talk on farm-city relations ing majority of taxpayers favor a heavy cut at this time.

Farm Program to Be Talked at Wheat Meeting

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The annual fall meeting of the 2nd at the fair pavilion. A pot- Cookers, Heppner, Mrs. N. C. And-Morrow County Wheatgrowers as- luck dinner preceded the pro- erson, leader; Ione Livestock sociation has been scheduled for gram.

Thursday, Nov. 21 reports N. C. Anderson, county agent and secmade which will constitute work pleted their projects. that the county association and Oregon Wheatgrowers League

will carry out during the year.

day will be the federal agricultur- son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Do- Creek Livestock club, Robert al programs which will get under herty, Lexington and Connie An- Brindle, Don Greenup; Busy Sew way promptly at 10 a.m. Max Bar- derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Sews, Heppner, Mrs. William clay, chairman and a member of N. C. Anderson, Heppner. the Oregon Wheatgrowers League Business Awards Given

will discuss the proposed farm National awards from business program drafted by the National Conference of Commodities Org-Mardine Baker, Meredith Thom-Weil; Ione Electricity club, Joe anization which was presented to son, Karl Beach, Dennis Doherty, Pacific Northwest Wheatgrowers by Herb Hughes, president of the Network Martin, Kenneth Nelson National Association of Wheatagriculture; Grace McCabe, Helen growers, recently.

Graham, Karen Lundell, clothing; Other committees meeting will Jimmy Martin, dairy; Steve Lind. Heppner Hoof and Horn club, N. be youth activities, chairmaned strom, Kenneth Smouse, electricby Bernard Doherty, Heppner; ity; Marilyn Morgan, Shannon Program Numbers Listed domestic wheat utilization, Mrs. Mahoney, Rose Nash, Dianna Pet-Vernon Munkers, Lexington; tax- tyjohn, food preparation; Janice group singing led by Mrs. Noration and legislation, Norman Martin, Shirley Van Winkle, Rose man Peters accompanied by Lin. en Nelson, secretary; Earl Evans, been made available for the ation and legislation. Norman Nelson, Lexington; production Martin, Shirley Van Winkle, Rose man Peters accompanied by Lin-Ann Ayers, frozen foods. Connie da Heimbigner; a skit by the fifth gatekeeper; Millie Evans, Ceres; meeting with drawings scheduled OSC Man to be

Some 200 4-H club members, er. parents and friends attended the Other clubs receiving awards annual achievement party and and membership pins were the

presentation of awards to 20 clubs Teen Age Stitchers, Ione, led by and outstanding individuals Nov. Mrs. Louis Carlson; Gay Little club, Kenneth Smouse and Alfred

200 YOUNGSTERS GET AWARDS

AT 4-H ACHIEVEMENT PARTY

"A total of 196 Morrow county Nelson, leaders; Fit It-Stitch It, youngsters were enrolled in 4-H lone, Mrs. L. A. McCabe; Lexretary of the association. The club work and carried 270 pro. ington Sewers, Mrs. Kenneth Palmeeting will be held at the Lex- jects during the past year," Mrs. mer; Merry Cookers, Heppner, ington grange hall and will get E. M. Baker, mistress of ceremo- Mrs. Claude Graham, Mrs. P. W. under way at 10 a.m. During the nies and president of the North Mahoney; Butter Creek Junction day the six committees will meet Morrow council, said, "Of these, Livestock club, D. O. Nelson, Carl REP. AL ULLMAN will be the and recommendations will be 177 members or 90 percent com- Rhea; Merry Tallors, Ione, Mrs. C. E. Brenner.

Sweet Preserves, Lena, Mrs. The Danforth foundation aw-Randall Martin, leader; Stitch ards to the outstanding 4-H boy and girl for the year in the county and Chat. Heppner, Mrs. Andy Committees to meet during the were received by Dennis Doherty, Van Scholack; Hinton - Butter Heath; Chat-Chat, Hinton Creek, Mrs. Robert Brindle; Lexington Fur and Feathers club, Mrs. Bern-

corporations were presented to ard Doherty, Mrs. Eugene Ward-Hausler; Busy Stitchers, Heppner, Mrs. Walter Wright; Jolly Chefs, Ione, Mrs. E. M. Baker; Rhea C. Anderson, Marcel Jones.

Program numbers included and land use, Tad Miller, Lexing and Carole Ann Anderson, home and sixth grades of Lexington, ing.



main speaker at the annual meeting of the Morrow County Grain Growers Monday.

Vernon Munkers Lex Grange Master

Officers were elected for the coming year at last Saturday night's meeting of the Lexington er, and Barton Clark. grange. The new master is Vernon Munkers.

ard; Mrs. Ella Burgoyne, chap- at 2 o'clock lain; Jean Nelson, treasurer; Hel-

Smouse, Pomona; Hortense



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Representative Al Ullman of Oregon's second district will be the main speaker at the annual

legislation.

three regular directors and seven associate directors. Nominated for L. Howton. Those who have been monia. nominated for the associate posi-

A big group of door prizes have

ton; and wheat disposal and economics; Kenneth Smouse, directed by Mrs. Dick Meador; marketing, Kenneth Peck, Lex. Gary Van Blokland, meat animal; tap dance, by Charlene Jones, ington. These committees will Martha Doherty, Roger Doherty, Martha Doherty and Beverly Davmeet during the afternoon with poultry; Jerry Anderson, breeding idson; a song, by Linda Halvor a general session at 3 p.m. when livestock summer school scholar. sen, Diana Pettyjohn, Jean Martall committees will report their recommendations for general dis-van Winkle, Libby Van Schoiack, White, accompanied by Mrs. said that the REA picture is chan-bushels over 1956. Net earnings college extension service, Corvalcussion. Election of officers will Bernice Thomson, Sheryl Harris, Lloyd Howton; and songs, by the ged somewhat. The REA is in a for the year ending May 31, 1957 take place with a nominating Sandra Campbell, Geraldine Gay Little Cookers and the Junior committee composed of Bernard Swaggart, Jane Martin, Carole leaders. A candlelight ceremony Doherty, Kenneth Turner and Ann Anderson and Brenda Town. was held at the close of the even-Kenneth Peck giving their re- send, dress revue.

port. Present officers are Vernon Janet Wright Gets 10-Year Pin Munkers, chairman; Milton Morgan, vice chairman, and N. C. Anand Mrs. Walter Wright was the derson, secretary. only county member to receive a

The association will be host for 10-year membership pin this year. the noon lunch which will be Junior leaders to receive pins served by the Lexington grange were 1st year. Connie Anderson, home economics committee. All Celia Boulden, Russell Dolven, wheatgrowers are urged to attend. Dennis Doherty, and Brenda Townsend; 2nd year, Carole Anne

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Anderson, Karl Beach, Janice Pr. | year, Mardine Baker and Carlene Low Rhea.

52 26 Several clubs received their 4-H Friday 26 46 Saturday .01 achievement for 100 percent com-29 57 Sunday pletion of projects and cards. 61 44 Monday 22 Among them was the Lexington 57 41 Tuesday livestock club, largest in the 53 42 .56 Wednesday

Rainfall for the week .79; for county, with 16 members carry-November .79; for the year 15.29 ing 27 projects. Leaders were Harold Beach and Kenneth Palminches.



BUCK CONTEST WINNERS-Shown receiving their awards in the big buck contest sponsored by Lexington VFW post No. 6098, are house south of Heppner. The shoot charge, Earl Whiteman, second from right, who won a 30.06 rifle for will start at 10 a.m. and continue coming up with the largest deer, a 5 pointer weighing 201 pounds. through the day, He is being presented his gun by James Angell, jr. vice commander. Sr. vice-commander George Irvin, left, is presenting Jerry Rood, Heppner, with a pair of binoculars for getting the kane this week visiting her sister, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lun. ter Donnelle were in Seattle from conservationist, soil conserva- school support formula smallest buck. It dressed out at 681/2 pounds.

Janet Wright, daughter of Mr. Elmer H. Scott, 84, **Dies Here Wednesday**

> Elmer Hanner Scott, 84 years of age, died early Wednesday at Pioneer Memorial hospital. He said. had been hospitalized or in a

nursing home for over two years. Mr. Scott was born January 17. Martin and Janet Wright; 3rd 1878 in Marion county, Oregon since 1898. He had been a sheepherder and cattleman all of his had only one living relative, a niece living in California. It is thought a brother and sister preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

Three-Act Play

Students of Boardman high chool will present a well known three-act play, "The Goose Hangs High", Saturday evening, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. at the school gymnasium. The play, a Samuel French production, is very well known and had a long run on Broadway. Top students in the high school have been working for over a month to prepare the sets and costumes, according to Harold Gauger, director, who states that the play will be one of the best presentations ever given by the a potluck dinner preceding the students.

SHOOT PLANNED SUNDAY The Morrow county gun club omics club furnishing the turkeys.

Mrs. Loyd Burkenbine is in Spo-(GT Photo) Miss Velma Brassfield.

Martin, Flora; and executive committeemen for a three year term, Kenneth Smouse.

Kenneth Smouse, chairman of handled during 1957, the largest the agricultural committee, re- in the history of MCGG, and a will be given by J. Ralph Beck, period of transition in which the amounted to \$131,118.90, the remajority of cooperators is made port shows and the total assets up of suburban and rural homeowners rather than farm cooper- The depreciated value of the sev-

view of the adverse propaganda distributed by private power and

misleading advertising pointed toward the urban population, he

Smouse also reported on the Capehart-Hiestand bill which Given To City Park was introduced at the last legislature. If this bill is passed it and had lived in Morrow county provides for an increase in interest for REA loans to that of gov- Soroptimist International of ernment long-time loans and now paid. He claimed this would work a hardship on the REA cooperatives

the legislative committee, urged with civic betterment. all to attend the fall meeting of

Boardman High Slates the Morrow County Wheat Grow-The program is a combination of lower Main street. the two price plan and bushel allotment.

Faye Munkers, home economies

group would serve dinner for the fall meeting of the Wheat League. This is the regular date for the home economics meeting and it is erty tax in Morrow county am- the program. ounting to \$14,254.67, will be hoped a short meeting can be held for election of officers. party will be held on Dec. 14 with manager for the utility.

meeting.

all members with the home econ-

shoot Sunday, Nov. 17 at its club Mr. and Mrs. Al Lamb were in for the year.

Mrs. Algott W. Lundell of Port-

last week and visiting at the dell in Ione.

for 10:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. The operating report of the cooperative will show that a total of 3,630, 900 bushels of grain was

college extension service, Corvallis, at the farm-city banquet Monday, Nov. 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall, it was annow amount to over \$1,300,000. ators as in the past. There is still en elevators now owned by the servation district Tuesday night a great need for a better under- Grain Growers is \$846, 275.30, and at the bank building. standing of the REA especially in there are 375 members in the cooperative.

> The Monday meeting is open to the public.

300 Red Tulip Bulbs **By Soroptimist Club**

sponsoring agencies. The dinner Addel to the service projects of will be prepared by the women of

the Lutheran church. Heppner is the contribution of several clubs received their 4-H life. He had never married and would double the interest so that 300 Red Emporer tulip bulbs on Peck and Son, Lexington, Mor-Presentation of awards to Burtit would be 4% rather than the 2% which have been planted in an row county "conservation farmappropriately designed flower- ers of the year." and to Dick bed at the new city park. This is Wilkinson and George Rugg in line with one of the club's aims "county grassmen of the year" Vernon Munkers, chairman of to cooperate in any way possible will be featured. The conservation

winners will receive a pen and City employees Victor Groshens, pencil set given annually by the Bob Dobbs and Wayne Harsins Heppner soil district. For the first creased state spending with the ers League on Nov. 21. At this have accomplished a great deal time this year a large plaque demeeting the new suggested pro- in developing the park which signed with a ceramic figure of a gram for wheat will be discussed. adds much to the appearance of man with a sheaf of wheat, made len was the only member of Ways by Mrs. L. J. Feves, Pendleton,

will be presented by the Empire Machinery company. The Farm Bureau will honor the grassman

made by November 15, according given at the meeting showed 81 school support will be increased The Christmas meeting and to J. R. Huffman. Heppner local acres of land leveled on the ranch- from \$91 million to \$109 million,

> A check for the tax payment guson and Harry Proudfoot; 54 general fund budget of \$18 milwill be mailed to sheriff C. J. D. acres surveyed for land leveling lon. on the Krebs ranch, Cecil, 1275 ft.

of Pacific Power & Light's total Van Scholack ranch and two of the taxpayers and, therefore, will hold a public merchandise Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and property tax bill of \$2,574,438.72 farm ponds constructed on the should only be used to reduce George Currin ranch. Attending the meeting were

Raymond French, chairman; Don equal treatment. This bill does Peterson, Raymond Lundell, John not treat all taxpayers equally Wightman, N. C. Anderson, Tom because monies under this bill Wilson and John Denlson, area are distributed under the basic

tion service, Pendleton.

At a Sunday meeting of members of the Columbia river district council of the longshoreman's union the members "generally expressed favor for a small surplus over a large surplus," according to Ernest Baker. legislative representative for the organization.

"They were agraid that some free-The event, in observance of spenders not yet elected might farm-city week, is sponsored come into the 1959 legislature and jointly by the Heppner-Morrow give away a large surplus." chamber of commerce, the Mor-

The \$64,000 question seems to be-if a \$9 million surplus was deemed sufficient when the legislature adjourned less than five months ago, why is it suddenly so terribly necessary to maintain a \$50 million surplus? The reason obviously is that the projected budget for the next biennium is over \$330 million. Last session, in a speech on the floor of the house, Allen stated, "The only way to cut government spending is simply not to provide the money." Here is an opportunity.

So far this special session has not reduced taxes but has inpassage of House Bill 2, which increased basic school support. Aland Means to vote against the bill.

After the bill had passed both houses Allen voiced his objecof the year with a plaque. Past tions as follows, "This special supervisors of the Heppner district session was convened to reduce Payment of Pacific Power and will be special guests and receive taxes, and House Bill 2 will mean Light Company's 1957-58 prop- service plaques. A film will close the next legislature will have to increase the general fund budget The monthly progress report to provide for this increase. Basic es of Don Greenup, Raymond Fer- and means an increase in the

The surplus we are dealing The county payment was part of diversion ditches staked on the with is a result of an overcharge those taxpayers' taxes.

The taxpayers are entitled to

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A turkey dinner was served to Bauman in Heppner.

This was an increase of .8.3 per

cent over the company's 1956-57 state property tax of \$2,377,669. land was in Heppner on business Mrs. Jean Mallory and daugh.

Thursday until Sunday.

PP & L Check Adds chairman, announced that the To County Funds