The regular meeting of Townsend club is being held tonight, March 11 in the A. H. Willson home. Plans for a county mass meeting will be discussed, and other interesting business. At a recent meeting in Pendleton, Oregon, A. W. Rinehart of Vale was elected board member from this county to sit with other representatives from the 2nd Congressional District of the club.

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plants is Strawberry clover, which has been found to thrive on alkali prevent the alkali from crystallizing. soil better than any other clover now in use. Several farmers on the Uncompabgre project received small packages of Strawberry Clover seed growth. for experimental purpose last year and some definite data was secured as to the usefulness of the plant.

It was found that in order to secure a stand of this clover it is extremely important to use care in the preparation of the seed bed, the method of planting, and the treatment of the seed. Scattering the seed in salt grass or other vegetation able care is given to it while it is

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and care used, good stands were secured and seemed to thrive on lands too wet for other crops. Once the clover secures a good foothold, it will spread and more than hold its own with salt grass and other vege-

carcity of Strawberry Clover seed, ises To Be important for would give to young tomato or cabtage plants. Another experimenter seeded the clover in August as a lawn. The soil contained a high percentage of alkali but the lawn One of the newer developments in was covered with a thin layer of straw to shade the growth and to During the short time before cold weather set in, the Strawberrry Clover plants made a very good

Etrawberry clover is highly paltable to chickens, turkeys, ducks and livestock. Once a stand is established, authorities state that it can be grazed to the ground and the roots will live. While the seed is scarce and relatively expensive, only a small quantity of seed is required to start a stand, provided reasonwithout any preparation of the setting established. It spreads by seeds and creeping roots and a small nitial stand can be developed into a fine pasture.

> Under the most favorable condions all irrigation projects have me land which is too wet and unit for the usual crops. The future velopment of Strawberry Clover Il be carefully watched by informd farmers as it is expected to prove e of the most important pasture rops for seeped lands under irriga-

Very little Strawberry Clover has een planted in this vicinity but sevcral farmers have become interested in the crop and small experimental plots will likey be tried this year. although it is very difficult to buy the seed.

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Mrs. Lula Hinton of Arock was an overnight guest of her sister Mrs. Allen Curtis this week.

The regular meeting of the Grange HEC met at the home of Mrs. M. M. One experimenter, realizing the Greeling Tuesday with Mrs. Thrashabout \$12 er, president, presiding. After a planted his seed in boxes and gave study of the Grange by-laws, refreshments were served by Mrs. Greeling.

Bill Elliot and Wade Nichols were Caldwell visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Forence Gowey was called to Caldwell Saturday by the illness of Grandma Gowey, who is at pressent somewhat improved.

Miss Rose Christensen who teaches in Lower Bend was a Saturday overnight guest of Miss Crummett and

The A. T. Patterson family have moved from the ditch company in the R. C. Encs home after which house to the Stephen's residence. Local 4-H club leaders who attend-

ed the regular meeting of the 4-H Local Leaders Council in Ontario ers at the Albert Heldt home. Saturday were Mrs. Charles Newbill. Mrs. C. C. Cotton, Mrs. John Thiel, Peterson home Saturday afternoon Mrs. M. L. Kurtz and Mrs. C. E. El- to make costumes for an entertain-

In order that the Council may transact all of their business it was voted to hold a regular meeting on the 1st Saturday of each month in place of every other month. Among other forms of business was the sponsoring the road signs.

All 4-H club members of Malheni county are eligible to enter. The first prize being \$2.50 and 2nd prize \$1.50 A motion was carried to send the president and two other local leaders from the county to 4-H club summer school in June. A committee was appointed to submit the names of these two leaders to be voted on at the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Newton. April meeting.

Mrs. Schweizer gave a very interesting talk regarding record books baseball teams and practice started and how leaders should follow their early last week. The boys are laying bulletins. Mr. Hauser answered sev- out a new baseball diamond. There eral question from the question box, is lots of new material for the base and again explained the rules of ball team so that prospects look even the news writing contest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lane were Nampa business visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zesiger moved from the Galliger farm to the John Reece farm on Tuesday.

The Elliot Brothers have been hulling clover this week for Leslie

Moving pictures were shown at the chool house Monday evening by a firm who were advertising Anaconda fertilizer. Following the pictures the grange memebrs held their meeting. Mr. Wicklander, state deputy was present to confer 3rd and 4th degrees to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Snyder and Miss Leola Truelson.

Helen Duvall had the misfortune to be thrown from her horse. However she received no serious injuries only several scatches and one badly bruised hand. Mrs. Joe E. Jones will conduct a

religious service at the school house ext Sunday evening.

The M. L. Judd family moved to their new home Monday, which is ituated on the new land west of Adan. The place which they have vaated will be occupied by the W. T.

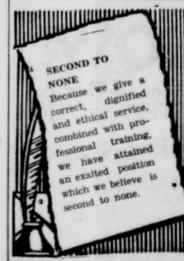
Miss Joy Crummett and Miss Betty Nelson were Sudnay guests in the R. R. Overstreet home Sunday.

Mr. Everett Yeiter who has staying at the W. L. Schaffer home has gone into pardnership with Blake Lowell of Adrian. Their business being to clean seed. They also take orders for nursery stock. Many mothers attended the de-

clamatory contest held at the school house on Tuesday afternoon.

Four speakers and alternates were hosen to represent Kingman school at Vale April 2nd at the county delamatory meet. Those chosen for the 3rd and 4th grades were Laverne Glascock and Kenneth Elliot. Alternates in this section were Nadin Nichols and Nadeen Wilson. Virginia Jarvis and Helen Duvall were selected to represent the 5th and 6th grades with Dons Loftus and Dudley Kurtz as alternates. Judges were Mrs. H. R. Otis, Mrs. Oscar Schafer and Mrs. Charles Newbill.

Kingman Kolony PTA , met last Friday afternoon at the Adrian school house. The topic for discussion



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