

Several Hundred Baby Chicks At C. Gekeler Farm

By Mrs. Charles Spencer (Observer Correspondent) GRANG HALL, (Special)—C. H. Gekeler received a shipment of 200 White Leghorn baby chicks Friday morning. The 150 little chicks that have been hatched at the farm together with the 150 Barred Rocks and 150 Rhode Island Reds that arrived about 10 days ago. Mr. Gekeler has a nice lot of healthy chicks that are doing splendidly.

Margaret, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodson, of Union, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Sara Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes had for their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. L. D. Smutz and two sons, Dee and Lynn.

The meeting of the Countrywomen's club which was to have been held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sara Anderson was postponed until May 10 when Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. C. H. Spencer will be joint hostesses at the former's home.

Thirty-six members and visitors were in attendance when the Liberty Parent-Teacher association met Friday evening at Blue Mountain grange hall. During the business session which was presided over by Mrs. Bert Grout, president, nominations of officers for the coming year were made.

George Hughes had charge of the program which was as follows: play, "Examination Day at Bohunk Corners" by pupils of the school; song, "Marjorie Spencer"; recitation, "Mrs. Grout"; pianologues, "Style" and "What the Boy Said"; Mildred Spencer and recitations by Richard Young and Selma DeLoz. Ice cream and cakes were served by the professional committee.

The next meeting will be the fourth Friday in May at which time the election of officers will take place. The Birthday Dinner club met Friday at the home of Mrs. L. D. Smutz. A bounteous dinner was served to nine members and one guest at 1:30 o'clock. The table was very attractive with its centerpiece of a beautiful painted tablecloth.

Mrs. Grace Groul, chairman, presided, and both and piano were made for the dinner which the women of the grange will give the La Grande chamber of commerce on May 14 at the L. O. O. F. hall. Other business matters were also discussed.

Dwight Flesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Flesman is at Hot Lake receiving medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spencer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer and son, Joe, attended the recital given by Mrs. Harry McChay's dramatic art pupils at the Cozy theater in Union Sunday evening.

Reading and study aren't the only way for a man to acquire a vocabulary. He can marry one. Marion Tully says she will quit her open career and take to farming. An ambitious young lady.

A Columbia professor says the alarm clock is a shock to the nervous system. It is also a slight shock to some people suddenly to be out of a job.

OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BUTTER FINGERS

By William Cemetery Meet To Be Held On Saturday, May 4

By Mrs. C. M. Hale (Observer Correspondent) (Special)—The annual business meeting of the Summerville cemetery association will be held at the chapel Saturday afternoon, May 4, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Perrin is spending a week at her home here and was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nodine Sunday.

Dr. Cleaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleaver, returned to her home here last Sunday after spending the winter at Frazier, Montana, where she was employed as teacher. Miss Cleaver is a graduate of the Imbler high school.

Lee Graybeal will preach at the Union Sunday school hall next Sunday morning immediately following Sunday school which is held at 1 o'clock. There will also be services in the hall during the evening. The members extend an invitation to everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Graybeal, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mery, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fehr, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Tom Kastor and Mrs. Effie McCall met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pratt, east of town, Sunday afternoon for a prayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David McKinzie were calling for a short time in Imbler last Sunday evening. They had motored down from their home at North Powder and spent the day with Mrs. McKinzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Bean, of Elgin.

Clayton Nodine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nodine, left some time ago for California where he expects to remain hoping that the climate will benefit his health.

The light rain of Sunday was welcomed by the gardeners here as the north wind which had blown for several days had caused the top of the ground to crust, making it very difficult for the young plants to come through the soil.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harby and children, Vera and Grover, spent last Sunday at the Clem McKinzie home north of Summerville.

The grade children at school under the supervision of Miss Haxton are very busy practicing for their operetta, "On Midsummer's Day," which will be given at Wade hall May 10.

Incubator Baby



A robust bottle baby is Minerva.

one of a pair of lion cubs born recently at the Milwaukee Zoo. Denied a mother's care, both have been raised in an incubator and are fed five times daily via the bottle route. Keeper Oscar Olson is shown giving Minerva her snack.

One Survivor Of Plane Wreck Gets Promotion

WASHINGTON, May 1—(AP)—Pitched out of an airplane at a high altitude without a parachute 16 years ago, Commander John H. Tower has lived to become assistant chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics.

As the oldest pilot in the navy in point of service, he has encountered most of the thrills others have experienced and, in addition, this particular experience which he shares with no one in the service.

He made his unique escape during a flight over Chesapeake bay in June, 1912. With Ensign William D. Billingsley, he was "bucked" from the plane. The engine fell to his death, but Towers grabbed wildly for a strap and caught it. Hanging onto the plane as it dropped 1700 feet, he was hauled into the safety of the bay.

He came out of it with several broken ribs and internal injuries and spent months convalescing. While regaining his health, he received a telegram from Josephus Daniels, then secretary of the navy, which read: "Your courage has brought lasting glory to the navy."

The new assistant chief of the bureau has seen the naval flying service grow from a nucleus of three airplanes and a tiny pilot to its modern aerial armada of 825 machines and more than 700 pilots. With two other young naval officers he learned to fly in 1911—the first of the navy pilots. The other two were Commander John Rodgers, who was killed in 1926 after making a flight from the Pacific coast to Hawaii, and Commander T. G. Ellyson, who was killed in 1928.

The trio gained their first flying experience at Greenbury Point, near Annapolis, Maryland, where a hangar was erected and three land planes purchased with a \$25,000 appropriation by congress. The planes were strange contraptions as compared with modern planes. They were of the "pusher" type and were powered by 30 horsepower engines.

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP)—Drinking for oil in New Zealand continues, but without striking petroleum in commercial quantities except at Motouara, where a steady flow has been found. There is a theory that New Zealand is in an oil belt passing through Burma, the East Indies and New Guinea.

Men Students Are Dumber, She Says

EVANSTON, Ill., May 1—(AP)—Registrar Katharine George, of Northwestern university, has found that men students are dumber this year than girls, only she puts it differently. The men, she said, had an average of only 5092, while the girls had 1128. From a study of the records, she found that the men are smarter than the other boys who don't wear a plaid, but non-scholarship women are decidedly smarter (statistically), than their sisters who "belong."

From Perpignan, southwestern France, reports that a revolutionary plot has been discovered in Barcelona and all troops confined to barracks. Numerous arrests were said to have been made but censorship prevented any further details from reaching the French state of the frontier.

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