

People Here and There

Umatilla people thought they were seeing things when a petrified snake was found near the city recently by excavators. The snake was coiled and in spite of its hardened condition looked ready to spring. A transient in Umatilla bought the relic for museum purposes.

Jim Kyle, the corn king of Stanfield expects a big crop this year as his land has been flooded four times and much silt left after each flood. Corn growers say that conditions are ideal for a bumper crop. Stanfield was deluged for the fourth time this season Thursday evening when the government feed canal east of town broke and flooded the lower sections. Mr. Kyle is in Pendleton today.

Hermiston will soon have streets without mud, say Hermiston citizens. The highway which extends through main street has been graded and now work has started for graveling the street from Main to the school house. Gravel will extend from curb to curb.

W. D. Chamberlain, who formerly sold licenses to timid bridegrooms when he was county clerk of this coun-

ty clerk of this county, left today for a business trip to Echo. Mr. Chamberlain gets them going and coming for he is now with the department of internal revenue and collects income tax from said bridegrooms.

Jean P. Kirkpatrick, of Pilot Rock, who prides himself on being known as "the portly publisher" is visiting in Pendleton today. The Pilot Rock Record, over whose destinies Mr. Kirkpatrick presides, is installing a new model, "C" Intertype, a typesetting machine as of as late model as the East Oregonian's newest. "We'll have some newspaper when it is installed" the portly publisher declared.

He might be called a preacher-farmer, might Rev. Owen P. Jones, pastor of St. Stevens Episcopal church of Baker, for he owns alfalfa land in Umatilla county and is much interested in the progress of west-end irrigation. Rev. Jones is visiting in the city today.

Every case of influenza, so people say, leaves its after-effects. The variety of those after-effects is wide. Dr. David H. Hill has just appeared with a new one, however. The doctor has

a mustache in the downy state, which, he says, is the result of his recent flu attack. Every night Mrs. Hill requests him to remove the growth. Every morning, the doctor declares, he does remove it. And every noon it is back again. "I just can't get rid of it, no matter how hard I try," he explains. "The flu did it."

Bill Seideler, who is a familiar figure on horseback during the Round-Up, can also ride on a train when necessary. He proved it this morning by coming up to Pendleton on delayed number 6 from his home at Umatilla.

D. H. Nelson returned home this morning from a brief visit in Portland.

Jack rabbits and cottontails in the Stanfield country are up against it. If they don't eat anything, they starve to death; if they do eat, they'll likely find their food poisoned. But Belgian hares and others of the blooded rabbit family are raised by many Stanfield families for food, their meat being as delectable as chicken. R. R. Stafford, of Stanfield, who sells land and throws in the jackrabbits, is authority on the foregoing. Mr. Stafford spent Sunday in Pendleton.

A. H. Cox, manager of the Oregon Lumber Yard, went to Portland Sunday on No. 17, on business bent.

There will be a scant loganberry crop in the Willamette valley this year because all the vines that were put up were frozen during the severe cold weather, says J. M. Poorman, Woodburn banker who is in Pendleton on a business visit today. Mr. Poorman was captain of Company M, Second Oregon regiment during the Spanish war and is well known to local veterans.

Returning from a trip to Southern Idaho where he had been for a week, J. H. Gwinn says that country is thriving, in towns and in the country.

G. W. Downing of Portland is here in the interests of a history of Oregon being written by Charles H. Carey.

Rev. M. R. Gallaher, whose nationality is all that his name implies, was in the city today on his way to his home in Hermiston after conducting a religious Round-Up in Athena. Rev. Gallaher, who is a Methodist minister, reports good results during the three weeks revival.

Kicking the plank as a star member of the University of Oregon foot-

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Hominy, 9 lb. sack	70c
Van Camps Pork and Beans, No. 2 tins	5 for \$1.00
Blanchard Milk	7 for \$1.00
Prunes	6 lbs. for \$1.00
50 lb. box	
Evaporated Peaches,	25 lb. box, \$6.75
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The number of Ford cars allotted to this territory is limited and specified. Even to get our allotment, we must have real, bona-fide orders for cars. Just so many cars allotted us; just so many will get cars; will you be one of them? Those who order their cars now will be protecting themselves. If you would be forehanded, get your name on an order today.

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Van Camps Pork and Beans No. 1 cans 15c, doz \$1.75
Van Camps Pork and Beans No. 2 cans 20c, doz \$2.35
Van Camps Pork and Beans No. 3 cans 35c, doz \$4.00
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When going home in the evening stop in and get some of our nice home made salads.

THEY ARE SURE FINE

Potato Salad, pound	30c
Club House Salad, pound	40c
Shrimp Salad, pound	60c
Mayonnaise Dressing, pound	70c
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Muterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bite, colds on the chest. Nothing like Muterole for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use. 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



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Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

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NEWS OF THE COUNTY OFFICES AND OFFICERS

McKay Couple Licensed.

Roy E. Stickler and Mrs. Hattie Payne, both of McKay, were issued a license on Saturday to wed.

Saltmarsh Estate Admitted.

The estate of the late Mrs. Minnie C. Saltmarsh was admitted to probate today and Daniel McDonald named administrator. The deceased left real and personal property valued at \$8550. Robert Hoff, J. D. Muir and Carl Newquist are to appraise the estate.

Mann Appointed Administrator.

L. L. Mann was appointed administrator of the estate of the late William McGinnis, by order of the probate court today. The deceased left property valued at about \$2000 and his only heir is a 13-year-old daughter.

Check Artist in Custody.

Gordon Nelson, formerly a Pendleton high school student, is held by Portland police on advice from Sheriff Taylor, wanted here for passing worthless checks. Nelson, flooded Pendleton a week ago Saturday night with bad paper, obtaining nearly \$400. Yakima was also fleeced by the 20-year-old youth. He will be brought here for trial in a few days.

Pays Balance of Fine.

Harry Manger, of Echo, who has been serving out a \$100 sentence in the county jail, paid the balance of his fine today and was released. He has been in jail nearly four weeks.

Taxes Coming in Well.

With payments on the 1919 tax roll due, the sheriff's office is taking on a busier aspect. Deputy A. C. Funk collected \$2300 of Saturday and \$4000 this morning. About half the money is for the entire tax while the other half is for payment of the first half taxes. Persons are allowed until October 1 to pay the second half.

Case is Dismissed.

The case against Charles Johnson, Hermiston youth, charged with a statutory crime, was dismissed on Saturday.

200 NEGRO WOMEN A WEEK ENTER N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(United Press)—New York's winter weather is no bugaboo for negro "immigrants" from the south. During some of the coldest spells the city experienced in the last two months, a steady stream of negroes—both men and women—poured into the city and surrounding territory.

According to figures gathered by the Travelers' Aid bureau here, more than two hundred negro women and girls enter New York every week. It is estimated the number of men coming here to seek employment and high wages amounts to three hundred a week.

Most of the negroes come here from Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia, figures show. Numerous others arrive from West Indian islands as well as from various states of the middle west.

Scores of those coming here have had the vaguest idea as to how to get about the city or how to obtain em-

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ployment. Representatives of negro societies and travel bureau meet trains and boats and distribute leaflets intended to guide the strangers. In many cases, it was said, negroes are advised to return to the south when it is seen they are not fitted for industrial positions here.

Card of Thanks

We desire to extend to the many kind friends our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and kindness during our sad bereavement in the death of our beloved son, Donald Floyd Bloom.

BERT B. BLOOM AND FAMILY.

CHEST CLOGGED UP WITH HEAVY COLD?

Don't give it a chance to "set in"—use Dr. King's New Discovery

THAT dangerous stage where a cold or rough or case of grippe might get the better of you may be nearer than you think. Prompt action with Dr. King's New Discovery will avert a long siege. For fifty years it has loosened congested chests, disipated tight-packed phlegm, broken vicious colds and coughs. Give it to the youngsters—take it yourself. There will be no disagreeable after-effects. 60c and \$1.20 a bottle. At your druggist's. Give it a trial.

Bowels Become Normal

—liver livens up, bile flows freely—headache, biliousness, tongue-fur, stomach-sourness, disappear when Dr. King's New Life Pills get in their natural, comfortable action. Punctures never pleasantly corrective, sometimes habit-forming, should not be taken to rack the system violently. Nature's way is the way of Dr. King's New Life Pills—gently but firmly functioning the bowels, eliminating the intestine-clogging waste, and promoting the most gratifying results. Cleanse the system with them and know the boon of regular bowels. 25c at all druggists.

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