

# People Here and There

C. J. Parker, senior member of the contracting firm of Parker & Bamfield, of Portland, is a business visitor in Pendleton.

James R. Bowler, teller at the First National Bank, left for La-Grande last night to spend the week end visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hampton.

Frank Garsch, who recently accepted a position with the Sylvan G. Cohn Co., to travel in this territory, will leave on his first trip for the firm Monday morning. He will cover the Southeastern Washington district.

A. S. Boyd of Portland, is in Pendleton today on business.

W. D. Reeder of Wenatchee, Wash., was an early morning arrival in the city.

Among Pendleton Hotel guests today is Miss Lottie Ward, from Walla Walla.

Will Bryant of Walla Walla, is a Pendleton visitor. He is the guest of Philo Rounds and Jules Jacobson.

H. E. Inlow, city superintendent of schools, and Austin Landreth principal of the high school, left last night for Portland. They will attend a state board of control for high school athletics in session in the metropolis today.

Howard S. Bell, of Spokane, arrived this morning on a business visit to Pendleton.

George Roberts, owner of a giddy portion of Illeth, is in the city today among the Saturday shoppers.

Dan W. Sheehan, an attorney from Walla Walla, Ore., was a business visitor in Pendleton on Friday and left for his home today.

F. W. Falconer, owner of the Cunningham Sheep Co., has gone to the ranch beyond Pilot Rock to look after lambing operations there.

D. B. Watson, well known to the democrats of the county and a resident of Thorn Hall, is down from his home today on business.

Miss Jessie Agnes Dwyer, who will lecture tonight on "Yesterday and Today in the Philippines," at the library auditorium under the auspices of the Woman's Club, attended the democratic national convention as a representative of some of the democrats in the Philippine Islands. Miss Dwyer, who is of southern birth, was admitted to the bar and later was employed in the congressional library in Washington, D. C. Her services as a librarian were commended by Governor Smith and she went to Manila where she was prominent in civic affairs. She was for 10 years vice president of the Woman's Club, the only American on the public welfare board, and a member of the associated charities board. Upon her decision to leave the islands, the Philippine Jaime de Veyra and Madame de Veyra suggested that she lecture and show the progress of the islands in the past 22 years. Her work is under the auspices of the commissioner and of the insular bureau at Washington. Miss Dwyer's lectures are always given before prominent clubs, before the chamber of commerce, and the universities. She has lectured in the principal cities of Oregon and Washington and also completed a California tour.

# WHAT PENDLETON GRADE SCHOOLS ARE DOING

**Lincoln School**  
The first grade is making posters of Thomas Edison and Abraham Lincoln. Mrs. Constance Isaacs, Mrs. Casper Woodward and Mrs. George Stangier were visitors during this week in the second grade room.

The second grade is enjoying the fragrance from a pot of beautiful hyacinths presented by Mrs. George Stangier.

Valentines great and small have invaded the second grade Valentine box. The box will be opened on Monday afternoon.

Jim Eng, young Chinese boy, has been promoted to the Second A class. Jim came from China last year and is spending his first year in American schools.

Two children have been absent from the third grade room this week.

The fourth grade won the neatness pennant again this month.

Aizora Nelson had the highest average in history and grammar last month, her average in grammar being 98.25 and in history 98.12. Gordon Keane had an average of 98.25 in civics, and held the record for the room. William Crutcher, with 100, had the highest average in arithmetic. Nancy Moore, with an average of 99.5-14, for spelling and 95.2-1 in articulation, had the highest average in the two studies.

Marion Averill, a former Lincoln school pupil, has returned with her parents from Spokane and is now enrolled in the fifth grade.

Gladys Stanley returned to school Thursday after a long absence, due to illness.

Claude Bartley, who is to live in the country, left school Tuesday evening. Marjorie Richardson, Vivian McAllister and Dale Irwin are still on the absent list.

**Hawthorne School**  
The first and second grades had a joint exercise Friday morning in which the first dramatized "The Three Goats" and the second, accompanied with "how Jack sought his fortune." Patriotic songs and poems were given in unison.  
The first grade now has 45 pupils enrolled.

Some very artistic valentines have been made in the art classes of the lower grades.

The fourth grade's invitations extended to the parents for Parent-Teachers meeting were in the form of valentines and were made during art period.

The third grade was entertained Friday morning by the fourth with a dramatization of the story "Courage," taken from the Merrill reader.

### Walker Decree Entered.

A decree of divorce in the case of Ruby C. Walker vs. John T. Walker was entered on Friday afternoon in favor of the plaintiff. She is also given the custody of their minor son, James.

### Petition for Probate Filed.

Petition was filed with the probate court Friday afternoon for admission of the will of the late Lucinda H. Hill, who died in Walla Walla. The deceased left property in this county. Dan P. Smythe asks to be named administrator.

### Foresters On Trips.

J. C. Kuhns, Umatilla national forest supervisor, is in Walla Walla on business. He will leave tomorrow for Portland to attend the regional foresters meeting. R. A. Botcher, deputy supervisor, is in Pilot Rock attending a meeting of the cattle growers' association.

### Bill Hayward Married.

W. L. Hayward, famous athletic trainer at University of Oregon, and well known here, and Miss Bertina Orion of this city were married quietly at Kelso, Wash., last Saturday, according to announcement made by Mr. Hayward Thursday night. They will make their home in Eugene.

### Near East Workers to Come.

B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal, and J. J. Handsaker, chairman for Oregon of the committee on Near East Relief, will be in Pendleton Tuesday evening for two meetings. Joseph N. Scott, local director, announced today. They will speak at a dinner at the Christian church at 8 o'clock and at a mass meeting in the church at 8 o'clock. The public will be invited to the mass meeting to hear the appeal for the Armenians.

## DANIELS ASKS REPORT ON SHOTS AT SAILORS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(U. P.)—Daniels called Admiral Strauss, commanding the Asiatic fleet, for a report on the Tokio dispatches that five American sailors were fired on in Vladivostok. One report said one sailor was wounded.

### THEATRE COSTING \$80,000

(Continued from page 1.)

have yesterday in conference with Mr. Greulich and Mr. Matlock. His firm has built the Elias Temple Security Apartments, addition to the Pendleton Mausoleum and the Bank of Echo building and is in position to begin work on the new project on short notice.

News that the local men are to build on their Main street property was first made public several months ago when a deal was made for the transfer of the property from George Stangier to Greulich & Matlock. When notice was served on the tenants three weeks ago to vacate by March 1st the intentions of the company were again surmised. Today's announcement, however, is the first confirmation that immediate construction is in sight and plans are information.

The opening of a fourth theater in Pendleton does not preclude the abandonment of any of the other three, the managers declare. No name has been chosen for the new house and Mr. Matlock intimated today that a popular contest may be the means of choosing a name when the house is ready for dedication.

The fifth grade gave their teacher a surprise fruit shower Wednesday, it being her birthday.

Under the direction of Miss Mabel Johnson the fifth grade served refreshments for the Parent Teacher Association with meeting.

In keeping with Valentine week George Maie procured the heart of a hog for the fifth and sixth grades to study in connection with their hygiene.

The sixth grade had an interesting lesson on eye testing which afterward afforded an arithmetic lesson to determine the fractional part of all pupils whose eyes tested as normal.

The boys and girls of the eighth grade secured from the various banks of Pendleton blank checks, deposit slips, notes, and drafts to be used in the arithmetic class while studying "Banking Business."

Notes were filled out in full and exchanged and pupils required to indorse, go security for each other, figure interest and receipt the same. Various discussions came up and good results were obtained.

Some of the seventh grade singers favored the eighth grade with a three part song Friday morning.

An interesting debate was carried on by the civics class as to whether America should act as mandatory to the Argentinians. The class decided in the affirmative.

### Washington School

Ruth Litchfield has been absent from school for about two weeks because of illness.

The Washington school baseball team has been greatly improved by frequent practices on the field.

Harold Maxwell and Ernest Park are new students in the fourth grade. Harold comes from Joseph Oregon, while Ernest is returning after an extended visit in California.

George LaDow, of the fourth grade and Louise LaDow, of the first grade left this week to make their home in the country.

Madora McCutcheon left Tuesday for Milton where she will enter the eighth grade.

The various grades have taken up their regular course of study after being on irregular routine for some time.

Ralph Parks returned from California this week to attend school in the seventh grade.

The eighth grade observed Lincoln's birthday by giving accounts of his life. Tyra Ulrich returned to the sixth grade Monday after a two weeks absence.

The boys have built a back stop on the baseball grounds to prevent breaking windows in the school building.

## PROPOSE SPRINGFIELD FOR LINCOLN SHRINE

BY VACHEL LINDSAY  
(Author of "The Golden Book of Springfield.")

(Written for the United Press.)  
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—As Abraham Lincoln's birthday rolls round again, it becomes increasingly apparent that the capital city of Illinois is one of the world's secular shrines, and a visit to Springfield is more and more of a pilgrimage. The time was when the visitor to "Lincoln's city" was satisfied with a morning's stay; a hasty glimpse of the residence and of the tomb at Oak Ridge.

John Drinkwater, young English poet, had shaken London with his play of Lincoln. But he came to Springfield before "Abraham Lincoln" was staged on Broadway; before the actors were chosen or any thing in regard to this play was definitely determined for the United States. It was an act of pilgrimage indeed. Drinkwater visited every old resident known who had words to say of Lincoln's times. He visited the Civil War Flag Room in the state house. Drinkwater took days enough to visit

inquire in regard to all the minor sites, the locations of Lincoln's old law office and the station where Lincoln told the citizens of the city goodbye and where his famous farewell address is now set up in bronze.

Another pilgrim from England was the author of the first British biography of Lincoln, Lord Charnwood. His coming was in wartime, so not singled out, among the confused war events. Nevertheless it was with the conviction of a pilgrim that he came to Lincoln's city and took part in the exercises of the Lincoln Centennial.

This is only one aspect of Lincoln's city as a place of pilgrimages. Artists, novelists, and the like are turning to the town with increasing devotion. New Salong has been restored. Edgar Lee Masters, always haunted by the heroic mold of Lincoln and the glory of Lincoln's time shows the mood

of his two new books. Very recently, largely through the instrumentality of H. B. Rankin, the Lincoln biographer and old resident of the city from Lincoln's day a beautiful stone has been erected over the grave of Anne Rutledge near Petersburg bearing for inscription the eloquent words from Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology":

"Out of me unworthy and unknown,  
The vibrations of deathless music:  
With malice toward none, with charity for all,  
Out of me the forgiveness of millions toward millions,  
And the beneficent face of a Nation,  
I am Anne Rutledge who sleeps beneath these woods,  
Beloved in life of Abraham Lincoln,  
Wedded to him, not through union,  
— through separation,  
Pleom forever, O Republic,  
From the dust of my bosom."

So the Lincoln Pilgrimage is becoming a seven-day meditation, covering the days at Petersburg, the restored New Salem and the sites of Old Springfield.

### ABUNDANT ADVICE

All gentlemen with incomes will be able to tell Congress exactly the class of incomes that ought to be exempted from taxation.

### CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Those sugar profiteers are evidently disposing of their hoarded stocks to candy manufacturers at the old prices.

**PHONE FOUR-O-NINE FOR BETTER QUALITY**  
**WOMEN ARE THE GREATEST SPENDERS IN THE WORLD**

To women, the housewives of the land, falls the duty of spending for the necessities of life, which in the end constitutes by far the greatest expenditures which are made. Because it is generally spent in small sums does not matter, it should be spent carefully. The ordinary housewife realizes this.

Stores are of many kinds. Those which sacrifice quality for price. Those who sacrifice on a few articles in the hope that the thrifty housewife will be snared on other articles of lower quality and higher price. But all stores must make a profit.

The true economist has a regular trading place which maintains standard values, she knows she is getting her dollar's worth. When another offer sacrifices, she accepts them. This is true household economy. Economy is our name—we maintain standard values. A dollar's worth for a dollar.

**The Economy Grocery**  
PHONE FOUR-O-NINE FOR BETTER SERVICE

**EDUCATIONAL TOOTH TALK NO. 7**

**Fear and Illusion**

Many people hold a Dentist in perfect horror. They look upon the most inoffensive instrument as a synonym of misery. These people have either been much abused in the past or they are simply prejudiced. It is no longer necessary to endure severe pain in order to give your teeth proper attention. Painless dentistry is almost a reality; it is only in very exceptional cases where the fear of pain need give you any worry. Indeed, it is only where the teeth have been sadly neglected that there need be any pain at all. A little discomfort now is surely better than a real "hurt" which will probably come if the teeth are neglected long enough. Do it now, for comfort's sake.

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useful, enduring, beautiful—silently suggestive of the cozy warmth of perfect hospitality; always appropriate for any occasion.

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**Despain & Lee Cash Grocery**  
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We could go right on down the line and show you how the LALLEY Plant is a money making plant, as well as a lighting plant.

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