

# People Here and There

M. J. Foster has returned home after a visit which took him to Los Angeles and Portland.

Hartman Long and his son, Paige Long, and M. K. Long have returned to Pendleton after a trip to Portland and other coast cities.

Harry Ruppel, division roadmaster of the N. P., and Charlie Selah, roadmaster of the Pendleton branch, were here today on a tour of inspection.

John Dickson, a former Pendletonian will be a resident of his home town again for about a week. He arrived this morning from Portland and will be here for one week doing work for his company, the Whitfield-Whitcomb Co.

Marking the old Oregon Trail so that it will be made a distinctive one is a hobby of A. F. Alexander, of the Up-To-The-Point Magazine, of Walla Walla, who is in the city today. Mr. Alexander hopes to interest the people of Pendleton, La Grande and Baker in furthering plans for marking the trail.

R. T. Jackson, of the United States Biological Survey, is assisting Umatilla and Morrow county farmers in ridding their farms of rabbits. Mr. Jackson, who is here today, reports that 5,000 rabbits were killed at a recent drive at the Sloan Thompson place and a total of 22,000 in drives at Sand Hollow.

## FIRST ROBIN TO BE SEEN IN PENDLETON CHIRPS FOR HAYES

Spring is just around the corner, so Pendletonians can well afford to smile and scoff at the present c-chilly weather as the mere dying efforts of Old Man Winter. The reason spring is near is because the robins are back. The first one to be reported officially got here Sunday afternoon and he dashed right boldly over the lawn of the city engineer, Frank B. Hayes. Frank wasn't at home at that time, so this morning the vernal harbinger was back again and perched himself in a tree just outside the bedroom window and chirped his cheer-fullest. Frank just snoozed on. If by any means the season of alleged poetry fails to arrive on time as suggested by the robin in family, the blame should be laid at the door of the city engineer. It is barely possible that bills for extra supplies of coal may be sent to him by citizens for his failure to welcome the little messenger of spring.

## NO REDUCTION IN COAL RATES BEFORE APRIL 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—Secretary Hoover announced there will be no reduction on coal rates before April 1st, when the coal year ends. The announcement was made to stimulate buying by the railroads and industries, to meet the expected coal strike. The statement was issued after a conference with members of the interstate commerce commission.

## PERMITS GRANTED

(Continued from page 1.)  
four irrigation districts which will involve the expenditure of additional funds amounting to \$28,000.00.  
Irrigation district bonds in the amount of \$2,347,000.00 were certified during 1931, and contracts were entered into for the payment of interest by the state on irrigation district bonds in amount of \$4,375,000.00.  
The U. S. Reclamation Service is definitely committed to the construction of the Lower Power Valley Project for the irrigation of some 60,000 acres of land, and during 1931 expended considerable money on the various units of the Klamath and Umatilla projects.  
There is every indication that a large amount of construction work, involving irrigation development, will be undertaken in Oregon during the ensuing year.  
In Umatilla County, permits have been issued as follows:  
To E. H. Gardner, of Echo, covering the appropriation of water from Gardner Springs and pond for irrigation of sixty acres, at an estimated cost of \$250.00.  
To Fred Price, of Pendleton, covering the appropriation of water from McKay Creek for irrigation of twenty-five acres in Umatilla County, at a cost of approximately \$300.00.  
To Lower Hudson Bay Irrigation Company, of Freewater, covering the appropriation of water from Swartz Spring Creek for irrigation of forty acres. This company contemplates the construction of two miles of canal line, at an estimated cost of \$400.00.  
To B. F. Trombley, of Pendleton, covering the use of water from McKay Creek for irrigation of twenty-five acres, at an approximate cost of \$300.  
To J. E. Reeves, of Stanfield, covering the appropriation of water from the Umatilla Drainage District Ditch for irrigation of twenty-five acres. Under this permit it is expected to construct three-fourths of a mile of ditch, at a cost of approximately \$600.  
To W. S. Edwards, Mrs. Emma Kraiman and Jas. Wisenor, of Freewater, covering the appropriation of sewage water, and water from certain springs for irrigation of 27 acres near Freewater.

## COREY ASKS WHY

(Continued from page 1.)  
Why this discrepancy?  
On the other hand, for the sake of argument, I accept the quotation of \$1.08 as being the correct price at Portland, and deduct the freight rate per bushel, Pendleton to Portland, 11.1 cents, do we not get a price of 97 cents that the farmer at Pendleton should receive instead of the 93 cents offered? And a price of 93 cents at Baker instead of 88 cents offered?  
Does not the Portland quotation of \$1.08 on No. 1 White Club wheat and Liverpool \$1.21, allow for the stated five cents a bushel deduct on Club and Forty-fold wheat at Portland, due to alleged inferiority of Oregon grain, as stated in your editorial?  
Another matter that the grain grower would like to have explained is a reason for Seattle quotations on like grades of grain being invariably higher than Portland prices, notwithstanding the fact that we have the lower down river haul rates to Portland.  
In your editorial of December 2nd, 1931, you stated—"The people of the interior have as much interest in the matter as those of Portland. The excessive rates which they now pay through having the water grade rates raised to a parity with those of the mountain roads reduced their profits by the amount of the excess. The price of the farmers' wheat is fixed at Liverpool, or it will be again when the Government no longer guarantees the price, and he receives that price less freight."  
In the light of current quotations, therefore, will you kindly explain to the interior farmer the Portland-Seattle quotations in their relation to the Liverpool market as fixing the price of this product at Pendleton and Baker, for example.  
Are not the principal differences in our calculations apparently caused by the fact that you have used the proportional Chicago to Baltimore instead of the local rate used by me, and which I insist is the correct rate to use when computing Portland and Chicago prices on wheat?  
In the example quoted by you in which the Portland Dealer broke just even on his sale at Liverpool and received net \$1.09, the quotation price on soft white wheat on the date, did the farmer receive for that wheat the Portland rate, \$1.09, less the rail haul charge or did the farmer receive several cents less than that amount as was being offered at Pendleton and other interior points on the 13th instant?  
True, your figures only amount to some four to eight cents per bushel but on the annual one hundred-million-bushel crop moving through Portland it would total four to eight millions of dollars, which would help some toward paying the farmer's annual taxes.  
I still maintain that Portland enjoys an advantage over Chicago in rates on grain to Liverpool as follows:  
Chicago to Liverpool \$14c per bushel (including insurance and Commission.)  
Portland to Liverpool (your figures) 18c (including insurance and Commission.)  
Difference 13c, per bushel, the disposition of which has not been accounted for.  
Yours very truly,  
H. H. COREY.

# What Pendleton Grade Schools Are Doing

## Hawthorne School, First Grade.

During the past week the first grade has enjoyed studying Eskimo life and are making a stand up poster to represent what they have learned.

They finished cutting the alphabet and are now ready to use these letters.

Leslie Moore and Frank Stark entered the first grade this week.

After the candy sale three dainty little baskets of popcorn were given to the first grade. Andrew Ellenberg, Frank Stark and Lyric Sherwood held the heavy numbers.

**Second Grade.**  
The second grade is enjoying the making of posters illustrating the story of "The Three Bears" and "Cinderella." Robert Whitley held the number drawing the dainty little basket of popcorn given away after the candy sale.

**Third Grade.**  
The poster of the Three Bears which was in art this week proved very interesting.

The tables of fives were mastered this week. The division and multiplication by five was readily done.

The attendance this week was very good in spite of the cold weather. Jack Dungan won the basket of popcorn given away this afternoon.

**Fourth Grade.**  
Last week the third and fourth grades enjoyed a spelling match.

Mrs. Rinehoff and Mrs. Ehle were visitors last Friday. Luke Lang has moved to Medford and Erma Barnes has moved to Rieth. Kenneth Eberle had the number that won the basket of popcorn.

**Fifth Grade.**  
The fifth grade won over the sixth grade in spelling this week.

Those receiving "A" in are are Ethel Swift, Blanche Knight, Albert Hoskins, Flita Wright, Aethan Bee-ney, Clyde Fisk, Mabel Shafer, Oscar Shafer, Edna Johnson and Clarence Brown.

Genevieve Hopper has left for Boise, Idaho.

Those getting one hundred per are as follows: Hazel Bowman, Cleo Davis, Pauline Perard, Edna Johnson, Elma Wilson and Herbert Kemp won the little basket of sweets this afternoon.

**Sixth Grade.**  
The sixth grade had the addition of the following new pupils this week: Mabel Hensley, from the Washington school and Max Stark and Walter Smith from schools outside the state. Alford Huseman's division won in the speed and accuracy contest. In arithmetic this week, Earl Floathe won the beautiful little basket given away this afternoon.

**Eighth Grade.**  
In grammar the eighth are showing much interest in the study of the verb and adverb. In history in connection with the Battle of Gettysburg the pupils of the eighth are learning the "Address of Gettysburg." A candy sale was held in the hall of the building this afternoon. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. Swainbank. The committee was Mrs. Lecklider, Mrs. Peebler and Mrs. Wright.

The pupils receiving the best report card this month are as follows: Kathryn Simpson and Katherine Dickson, first; Jack Peebler, second; Mildred Fisk and Thelma Kinman, third. Jack Peebler was captain of the speeders won in spelling this week. Zoe Brickell left for Kansas last week. Dale Stott won the little basket of popcorn given away after the candy sale this afternoon.

**Seventh Grade.**  
In the speed and accuracy test for this week in percentage Francis McGee, Juanetta Perkins and Bernice Johnson won first place and Nell Devote, Ethel Patty and Bernice Johnson second place.

In last week's arithmetic test Joe Anderson, Nell Devore, Opal Zeleny and Opal Reeves received 100 per cent.

In this week's geography test Genevieve Morand and Gilbert Perard received 100 per cent. Others receiving excellent grades in the following order were: Ralph Loveland, Joe Anderson and Willis Lecklider, Jessamine Deebach and Opal Reeves, George Male and Laura Rasmussen. A contest has been begun in geography with Laura Rasmussen and Genevieve Morand captaining.

## SEATTLE COUNCIL GIVES WORK TO UNEMPLOYED

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—(U. P.)—For the purpose of providing employment to unemployed single men an appropriation of \$500 for street work was approved by the council finance committee yesterday. Ten thousand dollars for clearing and grubbing streets is now being used to furnish work for jobless married men.

## CHRISTIANS FLEE FROM HOME

JERUSALEM, Jan. 22.—(A. P.)—It is estimated here that 200,000 Christians have fled from their homes in Cilicia since it became known that France had made a treaty with the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora returning that province to the Turks. Fearing to trust themselves to the mercy of the Turks these refugees decided to leave their mother country and seek asylum in foreign lands. They flocked to Mersina and other Cilician ports seeking vessels to take them away.

The Greek government had provided a few ships and these carried thousands of refugees to Greek ports. Many other were transported to coast cities in Syria, Palestine and Egypt. It is understood here that in these latter countries they were refused permission to land.

## MOTION PICTURE NEWS

**RIVOLI SUNDAY AND MONDAY**  
Appealing, dramatic and at times highly pathetic is the theme of William DeMille's new Paramount picture production of "After the Show," which will be shown at the Rivoli theatre Sunday and Monday. The story, written by Rita Weiman, deals with the stars, and Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Charles Ogle are the featured players. The scenario was written by Hazel MacDonald and Vienna Knott.

Eileen, a chorus girl, is the protegee of Pop, an aged stage door keeper who guards her jealously from the intrigues in which stage girls and wealthy boudoirs largely figure, to the disadvantage of the former. When Eileen meets Larry Taylor, who wins her love, Pop is suspicious of the truth of Larry's sentiments towards his ward. When he finds her slipping out

## Two Entrancing New Veils



The Marie Guy veil, above, is fastened at the crown of the hat and falls in gracefully irregular line. The Ponch veil takes to a wide square mesh which enlarges eyes, sitting below the brim or a fascinating hat. It is fast over the crown and long at the sides, and ripples gracefully at the back.

### SUPERIOR DIAMONDS

Superiority in Diamonds is a matter of careful discrimination; in which the character of the house should be taken into consideration.

Very few occasional diamond buyers are competent to judge values where minute variations, invisible to the naked eye, have consideration bearing upon their worth.

We gladly show diamonds and give you the benefit of our knowledge and experience.

The Largest Diamond Dealers in Eastern Oregon

of his life, Pop resorts to a daring expedient which has a dramatic finale. But, happily, after a period of dark doubt, true love has its innings and all are rendered happy.

## ARCADE SUNDAY AND MONDAY

"The vamp is dead! Long live the vamp!"

Scarcely anyone will deny that the old vamp, with her crude methods of physical appeal, her allure of the flesh, is gone—and good riddance!

Consumed in her own flame, she is only ashes, from which rises, Phoenix-like, the new vamp, with another name, a different method, and more certain and lasting results.

This newest type of vamp is introduced to the screen in a Reelart picture of Harvey O'Higgins, "The Love Charm," starring Wanda Hawley, which will open next Sunday at the Arcade Theatre.

For a girl or woman can win the man she wants without sacrificing her self-respect, by using the almost infallible law of symbols, and playing upon his subconscious memories of the people and things which were dear to him in childhood.

The "charm" in this case is played by Warner Baxter, recently seen with Ethel Clayton in "Her Own Money," and before that in Reelart's "Sheltered Daughters." Mae Hush is the would-be rival of the heroine, and Sylvia Ashton is the latter's aunt.

### Quick Relief

FROM COUGHS COLDS, CROUP Tickling Throat Whooping Cough Bronchial Cough Hoarseness, etc.

For many years a standard family cough medicine of highest merit. Contains no opiates.

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR**  
Sold Everywhere

### WILLIAM de MILLE AFTER THE SHOW

With JACK HOLT, LILA LEE and CHARLES OGLE

A Paramount Picture

After the show! When the players' make-believe is ended! When the struggles, sorrows, loves of real life stand waiting at the stage door!

Then comes the story in this great picture!

**AESOP'S FABLES**  
LITERARY DIGEST  
EDGAR COMEDY

### The 1921 Income Tax Law

Includes many changes from previous tax laws.

**FOR EXAMPLE**

Operating LOSSES in 1921, if correctly reported, may be applied against operating PROFITS of 1922 and 1923.

Taxpayers may effect considerable savings by being conversant with these changes when compiling their Income Tax Returns.

**Whitfield Whitcomb & Co.**  
Income Tax Advisors 112 East Court St.

### Arcade Today

Children 5c Adults 25c

# WANDA HAWLEY

IN

## The Love Charm

HERE IS A STORY THAT DOES THINGS WITH YOUR HEARTSTRINGS. BRING THE FAMILY

IT IS THAT KIND OF A PICTURE

NEWS WEEKLY ROLIN COMEDY



When Anne Stillman called to attend school in Paris, her brothers were there to say goodbye. "Bud" Stillman is holding Guy, central figure in the Stillman divorce proceedings. In front is Alexander.



What are you doing to develop the love of music in your child? Do not leave this duty to a philanthropist. Fill your home with music and you will fill it with sunshine. Your children will absorb it as they do air and sunshine and your own heart will be glad. Buy a Piano, a Player Piano or a Phonograph today. Do not delay. Your children are growing up and you are growing old.

**THE NEW WARREN MUSIC HOUSE** of Pendleton is a safe place to buy. Piano repairing and tuning.

**ALL ODD FELLOWS, REBEKAHS**

And their families are cordially invited to attend the dance Jan. 26, at Eagle-Woodman hall given by the

**GET TOGETHER CLUB.**

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