

LOCAL NOTES

Lee Mead has moved to Messner again for awhile.

Mrs. Lee Mead is in The Dalles, visiting with friends and relatives.

The Boardman cheese factory began active operations on Wednesday.

Better Speech Week has been observed in the various grades of the school.

Paul Smith, L. V. Kutzner and W. King are building barns for their new cows.

John Jenkins is having an addition built onto his house. Mr. Blayden is doing the work.

Born at the Larson ranch to M. L. Morgan and wife, on Sunday, Nov. 6, 1921, a 6½ pound boy.

Mrs. Dewese, Mrs. Roof, Mrs. Chaffee and little ones spent Sunday at the W. H. Mefford ranch.

G. E. Hall was in town on business Saturday, returning Sunday to Walla Walla, where he is now making his home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Snyder, daughter, Miss Velma, and little son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Smith of Echo, visited the F. F. Klitz family on Friday last.

Several final proofs were being made last week: Col. Calahan, Friday, and Ralph and Claude Finley, Joseph Pringle, and W. H. Boardman of Lexington, Saturday.

The population of Boardman is increasing—two fine boys—one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mulkey, and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morgan. All are happy and well.

A small gathering of the P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium on Tuesday, all present favoring the school budget as presented for consideration next Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bleakney and little daughter, Aurilda Claire, came down from Echo Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bleakney's mother, Mrs. Harter. Mr. Bleakney returned that evening, but Mrs. Bleakney will remain for several days.

About twenty farmers, embryo dairymen of Boardman, met at the school house on Tuesday night in the interests of the cheese factory which has begun operations. A price of \$2 per hundred pounds for whole milk is being offered and there is a capacity for all the present supply of milk on the project.

CHAUTAUQUA ENTERTAINMENT COMING TO UMATILLA IS HIGHLY ENTERTAINING

We are printing the following from the Puget Sound Mail, published at LaConner, Wash., which shows what an enjoyable program will be given by these same Chautauqua artists when they appear in Umatilla Nov. 22-26:

"LaConner's Third Winter Chautauqua will close in a blaze of glory this evening, when the Old Fashioned Girls' Trio will give the fifth and concluding number on the program.

It opened with great oclat Saturday evening, Oct. 29, when the Skibinsky-Reed Duo gave their incomparable concert, Fraternal Hall being filled to capacity. Alexander Skibinsky proved himself a violin virtuoso of great ability. His tone quality was wonderful, his technique brilliant, and his interpretation all that could be desired. From the first notes of "Ave Maria" to the last note of "To a Wild Rose" he held his audience spellbound.

Myra Reed, the coloratura soprano, delighted her audience with her beautiful solo work, her voice being sweet, sympathetic and highly trained. Her first number was rendered in Italian, Caro Nome from Rigolotto. Her easy ability to negotiate the upper register and her sustained notes, clear as a bell, made a wonderful impression on her audience. Her voice somewhat resembles that of Madame Galli Curci.

Cummings, the Conjuror, provided the entertainment for the second night. It provided clean, wholesome fun for both adults and young America. Trick after trick followed each other in quick succession, completely baffling and outwitting his audience.

He produced two slates, walked down the aisle, had a gentleman tie them together and had four young

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL TODAY

President Harding has asked the American people to give their liberal support to the annual campaign of the Red Cross for relief contributions, which begins Armistice day and continues for two weeks.

The call of the Red Cross, he said, in a statement, should be regarded as the call of "our country and humanity." He set Sunday, next, as Red Cross Sunday, and suggested that churches devote that day to emphasizing the "gospel of service."

people in a group hold them. Then he came down the other aisle with a book in his hand, told Rev. L. L. Simmons to place his pen knife on any page in the book, then opened it up and asked the reverend gentleman what was the number of the page, to which he replied: "Page 43." Then Cummins read the passage, and later, by some process of legardmain, he opened the slates and there as big as life was recorded the identical passages recorded in the book on Page 43.

His popcorn stunt, rat trick, ring trick, dice trick, water stunt, etc. were all exceedingly clever and brought forth liberal applause.

The Garner Jubilee Singers were the bright stars that scintillate on the local Chautauqua platform the third evening. From start to finish they had the audience with them being compelled to respond to numerous encores, with which they were very liberal. They gave both operatic and concert numbers, as well as indulging in a large number of negro camp meeting selections and songs of the sunny Southland, which are dear to every heart. Each member of the company is an artist and a star from Prof. George Garner down.

Last evening before a crowded house, Dr. J. Franklin Babb gave his great inspirational lecture, the "100 per cent Man." To say it surpassed anything previously given here in LaConner, either on the Chautauqua or any other lecture platform would be speaking the gospel truth. It was a masterpiece, being replete with wit, wisdom, and logic.

Mr. Babb has a keen analytical mind, grasps the great fundamental issues of the day, draws valuable lessons from the past, and sees into the future. He drew vivid pictures of the lawyer, the doctor and the minister. The doctor believes in lifting up humanity and narrated the case of a church member in Massachusetts that had temporarily fallen into temptation. The official board wanted to expel him, but he demurred and admonished them to give him another chance and to vote him their faith for his future conduct. It had splendid results.

He told of his experience in France and his desire to help the soldier boys. He made a strong point, when he said that the Armistice Day should not have been made when it was, for in nine days more the American Troops could have marched into Berlin and dictated peace terms. In closing he said: "I introduced you to Jesus of Nazareth, the only 100 per cent man that has ever lived."

NEIGHBORS

When a feller loves his neighbor, like the ten commandments means, it lifts up common people to the stage of kings an' queens; there's music floatin' everywhere, on every balmy breeze, an' the harmony is echoed by the robins in the trees.

The devil never camps around a lovin' neighborhood, an' there ain't no "latest gossip" to pizen people's blood, but there's borrowin' an' lendin' with a willin' heart an' hand, an' a wholesome lendin' spirit that the children understand.

I never liked to be afeared of trampin' some ones toes, nor to see a skyward angle onto Mrs. Henpeck's nose,—an' the time when I was sickest, which it lasted more'n a week, was when I jawed at Bilkins' an' neither wouldn't speak.

There's lots of sorry pastime that associates will gall, but fussin' with a neighbor is the sorriest of 'em all.

RURAL-CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for the county of Morrow, Oregon, to be held at Boardman, on December 9, 1921, to fill the position of rural carrier at Boardman, and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-mentioned county. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1,800 per annum, with an additional \$30 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles. The salary on motor routes ranges from \$2,450 to \$2,600 per annum, according to

length. Separate examinations for motor routes and wagon routes are no longer held. Appointments to both positions will be made from the same register. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of a post office in the county and who meet the other requirements set forth in Form 1977. Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers have the legal right to specify the sex desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Women will not be considered for rural carrier appointment unless they are the widows of U. S. soldiers, sailors or marines, or the wives of U. S. soldiers, sailors or marines who are physically disqualified for examination by reason of injuries received in the line of military duty. Form No. 1977 and application blanks may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C. Applications should be forwarded to the Commission at Washington, D. C. at the earliest practicable date.

IGNS WRITES ARTICLE ON MORROW COUNTY NEEDS

(Continued From First Page)

The first unit would develop 180,000 horse power at a cost of approximately \$16,040,000. When the plant was fully developed the cost would be \$10.25 per primary horse power and \$6.15 per secondary horse power annually which would be materially reduced if federal aid were given in the development of the project. The market for the secondary power developed by the first unit could be found in the pumping of water to the irrigable lands adjacent to the power site in the Boardman and Horse Heaven district. Before the final completion of the project to its full capacity of 500,000 horse power additional markets would have to be found for the additional power.

The estimated cost of development of the Boardman area of 50,000 acres for irrigation would be \$75.72 per acre as against present costs from \$92 to \$110 per acre and as against from \$125 to \$175 per acre for the John Day under the original plan. A total of 59,000 horse power would be necessary to develop the Boardman section.

Aside from the irrigation feature the construction of a dam would improve the navigation of the Columbia river by drowning the rapids above Umatilla. This would make possible the development of river freight lines of steamers and barges which would improve marketing of the Inland Empire wheat, hay, livestock and fruit in and through Portland, and make it possible also to realize something on the millions invested in the Celilo canal which now passes one or two boats per year, usually a government dredge.

Cheap Power Possible

Cheap power would be made possible immediately to be used in the irrigation development mentioned above, but later for the development of manufacturing. At the costs estimated of the \$10.25 for primary and \$6.15 for secondary enterprises would be drawn from all sections of the United States and the Columbia basin become one vast industrial center, the manufactured products of which would concentrate at Portland for distribution. Railway transportation would be greatly improved with the use of this power. Not only would the service be cleaner, but it would be more reliable, and vast numbers of cars now utilized for hauling coal would be released for other forms of traffic. Such improved conditions would be reflected in the increase in the value of taxable properties al-

lowing more funds for civic improvements in the way of roads, schools, and public buildings. Home conditions would come in for a share of the general advancement. Electrical appliances, lighting, heat, etc., would so improve the home life that energy and time and money would be available for general culture which would reflect itself in a brighter civilization.

Cost Reasonable

Now these things are shown to be feasible. The cost is reasonable and with state and federal co-operation cheap money could be secured for the work. Probably as low a rate as 5 per cent could be had under such conditions, while private corporations would have to pay at least 7 or 8 per cent and would have to operate at a profit while with state or federal operation there would be no profit charges.

So far we have spoken chiefly of the Boardman area and the area across the river, Horse Heaven, but the proposition goes much farther than that including 20,000 acres near Pasco, the Page area of 7500 acres east, and the Attalia area of 18,900 acres southeast of Pasco. A transmission line would be necessary to reach these sections and the costs would range from \$71.82 to \$80.58 per acre.

We feel that while the Umatilla rapids site is but one of a series of power sites on the Columbia, all of which are undeveloped, it is the one site offering the easiest construction, and the quickest return on the investment, and at the lowest cost. If work could be taken up on the project shortly it would afford a splendid demonstration for the 1925 Exposition in Portland.

Would Aid Unemployed

Right now, too, there is a great question of unemployment. Local and national conferences are being held to work out some plan of making a serious situation easier. We note that reclamation work on approved projects has been placed before the Washington conference for consideration. The Boardman project is established and successful but we need more water to bring in more land. If all the irrigable land in North Morrow county were under irrigation, no better section of the country could be found. With river, rail and highway transportation, and a climate second to none, all we need is water. Government statistics show more sunshine between Umatilla and The Dalles than in Southern California and with the development of the country the warmth and the winds of summer have become so tempered that they are agreeable rather than otherwise, and the winters are mild and delightful.

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