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## LOCAL HAPPENINGS

J. C. Ballenger and family spent | mies. hanksgiving in Wasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Risley and son went to The Dalles to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Nate Macomber and Albert Macomber motored to Pendleton last Friday to do some shopping.

The Odd Fellows gave a dance at the school last Saturday night. A

visiting at the J. R. Johnson home this week. She is the mother of This completed the series of six meet-Mr. Johnson.

Miss Myrtle McNel, her uncle, Nick Faler an dArthur Allen left Wednesday morning for Portland for the holidays. Mrs. Faler is still in Fortland caring for her mother.

Mrs. Mary Messenger will give a bazaar of fancywork and miscellaneous articles on the balcony of the already advanced the money and "-irdman Trading Co's store Dec. made the payment but they feel that 7th and 8th. Everybody invited.

learn that Lee Mead and family leave Boardman has volunteered to sing a next week for Grass Valley, where song who class will offer this for they will make their home. Mr. Mead vices? There is plenty of good talhas been an operator at Messner for ent on the project and now is your several years and is a man who is chance to go on the stage. Notify universally liked-one of the few any of the directors or leave word a men of the world who has no ene- the postoffice- and do it at once.

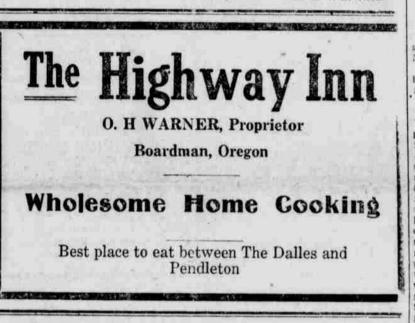
He and his family will be greatly missed. He will rent his ranch in the East End for next year.

Geo. H. Storey, who has made his home at the Harrison ranch for the past two years, has gone to Glenns Ferry, Idaho, to visit his daughter. He expects to return in about two months

Stanley Christianson, brother of Mrs. Edith Crawford left Sunday morning for Portland. She will help care for her mother who is quite feeble. Mrs. Crowder, and his friend, Albert

Only a small number were present on Saturday to hear Miss Margery M. Mrs. J. H. Johnson of Wasco is Smith, nutrition specialist from O.A. C., give her last lecture for the year. ings and they have been of great intcrest and well worth while.

The board of directors of the Boardman Cemetery association de-sire to put on a home talent vaudeville show in the near future for the purpose of making the annual pay ment on the ground. The director and some of the business men have binde the payment but they feel that h and 8th. Everybody invited. the whole project wants to do its share, so the proceeds of the shore Boardman people are all corry to will be to re-imburse them. San





LET'S PARK IN THE PARK SATURDAY

given ten acres by the government the were plenty or thinks, to be for a Community park. Two years sold but no crowd to purchase, a very have gone by and not a hand has been lifted to improve in any way, is there enough civic pride among us o make a start this fall. Has a park valuation to the people of this pro-lect? Will the future, if not now, prove our wisdom in going forward instead of trooding water in the nurky darkness of the farmer's gloom of today? Let us on Dec. 8th to put it over. Men bring your team and fresno; ladies the hot bun and steaming cup of coffee. Have the land prepared for the spring plantof trees. Last spring we had 2500 tracts, etc. Mrs. Klitz and Mrs. Bal trees for planting. The land was longer were in charge of this and r not leveled for them. If we had tidy sum was realized from it. planted the year we obtained the park he trees this year would have rewarded us by their shade. Don't for- the project are becoming ind'sna) get the date, Saturday, Dec. 8th at because of the band of range horses prevent the next Saturday following, stacks,

The Indica Aid annual bagaar was held Friday night at the school house Last year there was a dearth Two years ago this community was of articles to be sold, and this year small number being present. The country store was undoubtedly the most popular feature. Mr. John took charge of this and about \$14 was realized. Mrs. Messenger had charge of the plain work table and a great array of dresses and aprona were on display. Mrs. Johnson had the fancy work table and Mrs. Flick-

inger the kitchen, where doughnuts, ple, coffee and cake were served. A feature this year was the California Perfume Co.'s table where its articles were on display-perfumes soaps, powders, shaving soaps, e

number of the farmers c A 9 a.m. sharp. If the weather should which persist in feeding at the has It is not only the amount of

**Ordinary** Grain Binder

Will Handle Soy Beans The essential thing when harvesting soy beans for grain is to do the work just when the pods are nearly ripe, for even a few days' delay will cause many of the dead-ripe pods to shatter. The Iowa experiment station says that small acreages of soy beans may be economically handled with an ordinary grain binder, for then the sheaves can he shocked like other grain and left until they are fit to hull. The beans he colored up some from the may. rains, but they will be kept sound and sweet and will be fit for feed or for

## **Energetic Fowls Found**

wed.

to Be Best Egg Lavers "The fowl that lays during the win er is the one that lays best during the ommer months." says Annabelle 'amphell, poultry specialist in the ofice of extension work with women dinnesota university. "The fowl that

ays best under adverse conditions is

he one that also, after a short rest.

produces during the winter, rests for

short time and then comes into lay-

ng in the spring and continues lay

ng during the summer months antil

NEW PRESIDENT RAPIDS ASSO. CIATION VIEWS WORK ON DAM

J. N. Teal, he newly elected head of the Umatilla Rapids association, made a tour of inspection last Thursday. He came to Pendleton from party of Pendleton. Hermiston and Umatilia citizens viewed the work being done at the dam site. A luncheon was served at Hermiston to the delegation. Mr. Teal is much interested in the project and will make a splendid executive for the association.

#### NEW PLAN FOR TEEL PROJECT MAY WORK OUT SUCCESSFULLY

Gov. Pirce and Secretary of State Koser were guests of Echo Tuesday. Their visit was to look over the Tesl project and in company with Ivan E Oakes of Ontario, project en-gineer, the state officials were tak-n over the project and in the evening a banquet was given in their honor. it which the new plan of promotion of this proposed irrigation district was explained with the object in view of gotting favorable recommendation he the Securities commission of state and thus make possible the flotation of the bonds.

The new plan gives more promise than the original one did and it is not at all unlikely that the Securities commission will O.K. the bonds.

The governor was non-committal; necessarily so, for it is up to the commission entirely, except, of course the influence of the executive has some weight, naturally.

The plan submitted by Mr. Oakes calls for a reservedr at ost of approximately \$400'000, with a capacity of 46,000 acre fort. Water will be obtained from Camas creek. Cable creek and Hidaway Thru a unnel the water will be conveyed o Butter creek and down Butter reek to the lands of the prot-

Under the plan suggested the raw and will be offered for sale for \$12 er acre and the cleared land at \$15. The water right charge will be The water right there of leveling 1107.20 per acre, the cost of leveling and seeding \$25 per acre, these tharges with a \$2 reargin making a otal cost to the settler of \$150 per tore. The land owners will be reuired to sell off all but 80 acres of heir hodings as 80 acres is the max-uun tract to be held by any one per-on, and all land must be cleared and irrigated within two years.

#### How He Did It.

A new reporter on a daily paper vas asigned to gather police news. with the customary warning as to the importance of accuracy and danzer of libel suits if his statements were not properly qualified the Topbka Capital. He was 'o'd that unless facts were fully proved it was always safer to make use of such erms as alleged and others similar. It happened to be vacation season and the newspaper office was shorthanded. In an emergency to new reporter was called on to write up a ociety function, and this is the way he did it: "A woman giving the name of J.C. all. The best fowls in the flock are tones, who is reported to be one of the social leaders of the city and claims to reside at 1949 Capitol Hill venue, is said to have given what is purported to be a reception yesterday afternoon. It is understood that a considerable number of no-called cuests, reported to be ladies notorious in society circles, were present. and some of them are quoted as saving they enjoyed the occasion. charged that Bower furnished the alleged refreshments and Stringham the purported music. The hostess is said to have worn a necklace of alleged pearls which she declares was given her by her reputed husband."

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W. A. MURCHIE Boardman, Oregon.

met last Saturday and fenced the they have cause for indignation. cemetery grounds. Lunch was served them at the school house which revived the waning spirits of tho men to they were enabled to complete the work in the aftraoon. Many more good things could be accomplished in just such a manner as this, for 'many hands make light work." About two years ago the men gata-ered and picked up all the loose rocks in Main street. We'd like to suggest that a similar "rock picking bee" would not come amins again, especially on the side street intersecting Main at Wicklandler's store. Other improvements might be men-tioned which could be made by a wholesome display of Boardman's community spirit.

A number of Boardman men went to Irrigon Sunday to the turkey shoot, some returning empty-handed and others more fortunate. The one having the best luck so far as we heard was Nate Macomber who brot home six turkeys and a duck.

hay which the horses consume, but so A number of enterprising citizens much is trampled and wasted and

> Professional Bridesmaid. "See that girl?" asked Brown, "Yes, I see her. What about her?"

returned Jones. "That girl has been a bridesmald at more than 200 weddings," said Brown,

"Gosh, she must keep her father poor. The one time my daughter was a bridesmaid, what with flowers, trin kets and flummery, it cost me 300 plunks."

"It has never cost this girl's father a cent," insisted Brown. "Spring the solution. I don't begin

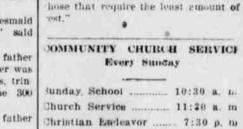
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"It is simple enough. She is an assistant in the office of the marriage llcense clerk."

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are welcome REV. B. S. HUGHES, Pastor.



### The "Devil" Makes Up

It wasn't an Oregon editor but a printer's devil who was going thru his first experience on "making p " The paper was late and the forms. boy got the galleys mixed. The first part of the obituary notice of a pecunious citizen had been dumped the forms and the next handful of type came off a galley describing a recent fire. It read like this: pall bearers lowered the body to the grave and as it was consigned to the flames there were few if any regrets for the old wreck had been an eve sore to the town for many years. Of course, there was individual loss, but that was fully covered by insurance." The widow thinks the editor wrote the obituary that way because the lamonted partner of her joys and sorrows owed him five years' subscrip-

