

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Ben Anderson, of Eightmile, was in the city Saturday.

George Perry, was in from Rock Creek Sunday.

Geo. D. Anderson, of Cecil, was in the city Wednesday.

Harrison Elliott who has been away on a business trip returned Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coxen, of Lena, were Heppner visitors during the week.

B. L. Adams, well known farmer of Hardman was in town during the week.

W. D. Skinner, a resident of the Cecil country, was in Heppner during the week.

C. P. Shamhart and wife, of Eightmile, were in Heppner transacting business during the week.

A. E. Wright, a well known sheepman, of the Hardman country, was in the city during the week.

Creston Maddox, of the Palace hotel, who was on the sick list for a few days last week is again on duty.

Harry Huffman, well known Rhea creek rancher, was in the city Saturday looking after business affairs.

W. B. Beymer, a well known Morrow County resident, returned from a business trip to Montana, Wednesday.

W. G. Newton, the well known well drill man, of Lexington, was in the city Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Newton.

A fine son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, of Eightmile, last Saturday at the Heppner hospital.

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. Alex Cornett, who have been spending the winter in California, arrived home Sunday.

George Lasater and Bud Browning, of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, are recent arrivals looking for farm land investments.

J. O. Allstott arrived from the east last Friday expecting to locate in Morrow County. Mr. Allstott is a brother of Bob Allstott, of Eightmile.

Bob Carsner, a well known Spray resident, was a passenger on Wednesday's incoming train returning from a business trip to Walla Walla.

Oscar Davis, a former well known resident of this county, who has been in other climes for some time, returned to Heppner last Tuesday expecting to remain permanently in Morrow county. It's a habit they have.

R. Allstall, of Eightmile, was a passenger on Wednesday morning's train to Arlington where he went to meet his mother upon her arrival from the east. The lady has been in poor health for some time and comes to Morrow County hoping to benefit from the salubrious climate.

W. C. Cox, well known poultry fancier of Heppner, was a pleasant caller at this office Saturday. Mr Cox is an enthusiastic booster for the White Wyandotte breed and has already won standing among the foremost breeders of that line of birds in the northwest. He was an easy winner of numerous prizes and medals at the various shows he attended last season and disposed of a number of birds at strictly fancy prices.

Mrs. Hallick Stange and daughters, of Ione, have returned home after having spent a pleasant winter with Mrs. Stange's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gloor, of Kalama, Washington. While away they also spent some time visiting relatives in Portland. Speaking of business conditions incident to war times Mrs. Stange is of the opinion that eastern Oregon with her wheat, wool and stock have much the best of the western portion of the state which is depending almost exclusively on the lumbering and shipbuilding industries for her prosperity.

Reports Rabid Coyotes

R. F. Wigglesworth has reported to the office of the biological survey the appearance of two rabid coyotes at Butter Creek ranches. One was killed. The first one made its appearance two weeks ago when it came into Mr. Wigglesworth's yard, tackled his dogs and escaped with only a slight wound. One of the dogs developed the disease and was killed. The second made its appearance Friday at another ranch but escaped before it could be killed. Victor Wigglesworth was notified that the animal was headed for his ranch. He stepped out on the porch for his gun, turned to go out doors and saw the animal but a short distance away. He waited until it came within 20 feet and then killed it. —Pendleton Tribune.

Morrow County good Producer

Farmers and stockmen of Morrow county are well pleased with the prospects for the coming season. Plenty of moisture now in the ground practically insures a good wheat crop, should the usual June conditions prevail, and present indications are that prices for all foodstuffs, as well as wool and stock, will remain at remunerative figures. Either in Peace or war the world must be fed and Morrow county does her share, area considered, in producing the wherewithal to feed the hungry hordes.

W. B. Tucker, of Blackhorse was in the city Wednesday.

Bob and Max Buschke, two of Ione's best known young men were in Heppner for a day or two on business.

MARK TWAIN'S LAST DAYS.

"Sorry, but I Can't Hurry This Dying Business," He Told a Friend.

Mark Twain's last days, it will be remembered, were spent in Bermuda, at the home of Vice Consul Allen, where he had gone following the shock of his daughter Jean's death. The great humorist, suffering from heart attacks which began to recur with increasing frequency, knew that he was a dying man. Yet his whimsical humor never failed him. His biographer, Albert Bigelow Paine, writing in St. Nicholas, recalls how Mr. Clemens at this time referred to the hypodermic injection, which had become necessary to him, as "hypnotic injections."

"As long as I remember anything," writes Mr. Paine in describing the trip from Bermuda, "I shall remember the forty-eight hours of that homeward voyage. He was comfortable at first, and then we ran into the humid, oppressive air of the gulf stream, and he could not breathe. It seemed to me that the end might come at any moment, and this thought was in his own mind, but he had no dread, and his sense of humor did not fall. Once, when the ship rolled and his hat fell from the hook and made the circuit of the cabin floor, he said, 'The ship is passing the hat.'

"I had been instructed in the use of the hypodermic needle and from time to time gave him the 'hypnotic injection,' as he called it. But it did not afford him entire relief. He could remain in any position but a little while. Yet he never complained and thought only of the trouble he might be making. Once he said:

"I am sorry for you, Paine, but I can't help it—I can't hurry this dying business."

"And a little later:

"Oh, it's such a mystery, and it takes so long!"

EVOLUTION OF A SENATOR.

His Career Briefly Sketched From Baby Holding to Congress.

Prior to election a future United States senator is meek and lowly. He is not averse to holding babies or four aces, as the environment may demand, while campaigning for votes. One may safely slap him on the back without fear of rebuff. Before the last precinct is counted he seems to know his success, for the senatorial candidate stiffens, dons his black clothes and a fresh collar and begins to practice a dignified stride for future use on Pennsylvania avenue. Babies and jackpots have lost their alluring possibilities; no longer does he tolerate familiarity; he is as patronizing as a rooster who scratches worms for the hens and then eats them before his invited guests arrive.

Seated in a niche of the hall of congress the new senator feels as though he should peer through a microscope to make sure he is there, but confidential letters sent to the editor of the Jumpoff Breeze tell how he is preparing a bill advocating the irrigation of Sagebrush valley; also how he is worked to death by other senators asking favors of him. As a school for fiction writers the United States senate has all other correspondence schools lashed to the mast.

Many senators fail to receive just reward at the conclusion of their maiden voyage through the troubled congressional waters probably because the law is so strictly enforced against murder. —Harper's Weekly.

Grand Canyon Rocks.

In the very bottom of the Grand canyon lie the dark, inconspicuous rocks, mostly tough crystalline granite gneiss and schist, the oldest in the canyon and among the oldest in the world. They were in part deposited as sands and muds in a sea, in part accumulated as lava flows and in part intruded beneath the surface as molten rock. All these materials became solidified, and later they were slowly heaved and crumpled into mountains, which were in time worn down by rain, rivers and perhaps the waves of the sea to a nearly level land surface. This surface finally sank beneath the sea and became the floor on which fresh sediments began to accumulate. Twice at least was this mighty cycle repeated in the Grand canyon region.

A Polite Doubt.

A fond parent was telling Oliver Herford of the really bright remark of her three-year-old daughter.

Herford was much impressed.

"How old did you say little Lena is?" he asked.

"Only three," answered the mother proudly.

"Do you know," said the humorist solemnly, "I have a suspicion that sometimes these children lie about their age." —McClure's Magazine.

Wood Pulp Silk. Artificial silk manufactured from wood pulp for which several kinds of California timber are suitable is used annually in this country to the amount of 7,000,000,000 pounds. It is utilized principally in the manufacture of millinery, sweaters and hosiery.

Dilatory.

She—Here's a woman who got married, deserted her husband and eloped all in one day. He—What delayed her? —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Overstayed His Market.

"What, broke? Why, the last time I saw you you told me you were on the road to fortune."

"So I was, but I went past my station." —Boston Transcript.

Kindness in us is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in an other. —Landon.

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