

PERSONAL MENTION

Rhea Loper, of Salem, is here visiting his parents. Mrs. E. R. Huston and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, are visiting relatives at Albany this week. John Hughes and John Patterson went to Prineville Monday on a combined business and pleasure trip. Dr. Winward, former well known resident of this city, now of Eugene is here for a short business visit. R. F. Hynd former well known business man here, is out from Portland looking after business interests in Heppner. Miss Gwendolyn Darbee, popular member of the late junior class of Heppner High, is visiting friends in Portland this week. Mrs. D. J. Donhouse, who has been in poor health for some time, has gone to McDuffie springs to spend a few weeks. Arthur Crawford, who has been in San Francisco for a year or more in the employ of the Standard Oil Co., came in Sunday for a short visit. Mrs. Sam E. Van Vactor and her daughter, Miss Ruth Van Vactor, went to Portland Sunday to attend the Rose Festival. Miss Ruth expects to spend most of the summer in the Rose City. S. W. Spencer drove over to Pendleton Sunday on business and expected to meet there J. W. Beymer and Emmett Cochran who have been in Montana for a couple of weeks on a business trip. Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, Mrs. M. D. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers are among the Heppner people in Portland this week attending the Rose Festival and the Masonic and Eastern Star meetings. Victor Wiglesworth went to Paces Saturday morning to arrange for bringing in another train load of sheep to be pastured in the timbered country of Clearwater county.—Orofino (Idaho) Republican. Mrs. E. A. Patterson was called to Pendleton Monday evening by the death of her cousin, Wesley Matlock a well known citizen of that city, who passed away yesterday following an operation for appendicitis. John Curran, a native son of Heppner, came up on Monday's train to have part charge of Clarence Scribner's wagon and blacksmith shop. Clarence and John are cousins and the latter is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curran, Mr. Curran being the publisher of the Clarke County Sun, at Vancouver, Washington. Fred A. Case, who has been with the Case Furniture company for the past year and half has resigned his position with that firm and has purchased the passenger bus formerly operated by Lee Cantwell and will operate it in the passenger, baggage and express business between the city and the depot. George Curran, ex-county commissioner of this county and past and present live-wire citizen, came up from Gresham last week to enjoy life for a few days among his old Heppner friends and neighbors. Mr. Curran and his family moved to Gresham to live a year or so ago but he seems to think he is only "staying a while" down there. His home is still with the bunch grass land and the big sheep ranges. Mrs. L. E. Scheuler, and daughter Katherine, and Lyle Purdin, all Shanhito, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Heppner as the guests of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Purdin. It was the first visit between Mr. Purdin and his sister for two years and also the first visit between the brothers in nearly five years. Lyle Purdin has but recently been discharged from the army, having been stationed at various marine camps where he acted as a drill sergeant. He says he is glad to be in the army and again following his duties.

BROUGHT BOY TO HIS DAD

Red Cross Workers Set Out to Find the Young Soldier and of Course They Succeeded.

Dad was from some little town near Cincinnati. He had come all the way to Indianapolis to see his boy, his only son who had been away from home for four years. The boy was in the army and was being transferred. He was to be in Indianapolis on Sunday and wired his father to meet him. Somehow, father and son missed connection in the union station. Dad decided to appeal to the women of the Red Cross canteen booth. "I was to meet him here," dad said. "He hasn't shown up. I know he's in Indianapolis somewhere." The canteeners got busy. Dad and his boy had to be brought together. First the canteeners summoned the military police. They got a description of son. The M. P.'s started out to find him. The canteeners also started scouts. They visited every downtown corner and haunt of the soldiers. An hour later the canteeners looked up toward the station door. In came dad and his boy—arm in arm. "I did just as you told me," the father said. "You told me to go uptown and stand on that corner. You said he'd pass there, and pretty soon he did. The military police kept coming by to ask if I had a trail of him. And then he came. My, but he was glad to see me!" Of course he was glad to see him. The boy's smile told how glad he was to see his dad.—Indianapolis News.

BACK TO HIS OLD FREEDOM

Stormy Petrel, After Brief Stay With Tame Birds, Returns to His Accustomed Place.

"The stormy petrel has left us," said Sergeant McGee of the park police. "He appeared to be getting along with the mudhens like a house on fire, but on Monday or Tuesday last he just faded away, and now he is back on his ocean wave or wherever else petrels go when they get tired of the company of mudhens. "But a successor has come from the briny deep to keep up the traditions of the blue-water birds on Stow lake. He is only a seagull, and a seagull is not such a rara avis on terra as our lost friend, the stormy petrel. Nevertheless he is the first wild one of his kind that has ever tarried with us for two weeks, and seemed to keep comfortable. "He has no use for either the ducks or the mudhens. That is to say, he does not mix with them. But he has struck up a friendship with Anthony and Cleopatra, the two pelicans of the Nile, and there is no driving him away from them. Maybe he thinks they will protect him from the mudhens, maybe it is a case of the desire of the moth for the star, and he is in love with one of them. If so, it is only a matter of time when one or the other of them will get jealous and gobble him up in one gulp."—San Francisco Bulletin.

Chip of the Old Block.

It is curious how episodes of the Boer war are recalled by the world conflict, says a writer in the Yorkshire Post. In our issue for May 16, 1900, for instance, we published an account of the bravery in the field of Private E. Wischusen, who threw a live shell over a cliff during an engagement. Now his son, Private Eric Wischusen, duke of Cambridge's Middlesex regiment, has proved himself to be no less brave. As a parchment certificate from his commanding officer shows, in a raid near Voornzele, on June 19-20, he was "conspicuous for his determination and bravery." Despite a heavy artillery and machine-gun barrage, he reached the enemy trenches, cleared them, and finally covered the raiders' withdrawal, "showing complete disregard to his own safety."

Private Wischusen, who is only twenty, is now in hospital at Lowestoft with a shot wound in his leg. His home is in Hornsey.

Oil Near Old Indian Cemeteries.

Geologists are unable to explain the fact, proven in Orange county, that oil wells drilled adjacent to Indian cemeteries are good producers. Many such burial sites have been traversed by drillers and in more instances than one riches in crude oil have sprung forth. The largest producer in the vicinity of Pawhuska was drilled beside an Indian graveyard. It is on the summit of a high, rocky hill that overlooks the town.—From the Oklahoman.

Records Seeds' Value.

In a patented seed tester of A. F. Eslington, a Michigan inventor, a strip of cloth or other material is folded over a pad and then stretched across and lengthwise so as to form little square sections. The seeds to be tested are placed in these squares. The pad retains moisture for a considerable time, long enough to produce germination of the good seeds, and numbers on the squares give a means of record and identification.

More Uses for Electricity.

As might be expected, the use of wire resistances in fabrics to give electric heating has suggested a great variety of applications. Besides the electric pad as a substitute for the hot water bottle these devices include electrically heated bath robes, sweating robes, heating bags, rug foot warmers, ear warmers, motorman's gloves and even an electric blanket for the old and rheumatic horse. Electric current may be taken from lighting circuits or special batteries.

HomeTown Helps

HOME NOT MERELY SHELTER

Problem by No Means Met When Dwellings Are Provided for the Population of a City.

And what is a home? It is not a mere place of shelter, in modern democracy; it must provide conditions that will promote efficiency in labor and strength of character in citizenship. The home connotes the family, and the family, and not the individual, is the unit of the civic structure. A true housing policy must go further than improving or providing dwellings; it must be part of a comprehensive policy of town and country development. We must apply more thought to the theories and practical tendencies of urban and rural growth, and fit in our housing policies as part of a comprehensive scheme of urban and rural organization. In its broader and more general social aspect it is a problem of national proportions and importance, in regard to which past failure is written large in every community, and success can only be achieved, first, by humble admission of our defects, and second, by building upon nation-wide organization capable of dealing with it on business and scientific principles.—Thomas Adams, advisor of the Canadian commission on conservation in Landscape Architecture.

WALL COST CITY LITTLE

Municipal Employees of Cincinnati Showed Public Spirit and Thrift in Its Construction.

Evidence of thrift and public spirit on the part of municipal employees is found in an artistic brick wall, erected at the end of a blind street in Cincinnati, which spot was the scene of several accidents before this barrier



Ornamental Brick Wall Marking the End of a Blind Street in Cincinnati. It Was Built at Small Cost by the City's Engineering Department With Samples of Brick and Cement Submitted for Test Purposes.

was erected to mark the end of the thoroughfare. The wall was built by the city engineering department at a cost of only \$219. Had all the materials and labor been paid for at regular rates it would have cost about \$1,200. The saving was made possible by using samples of brick and cement which had been submitted to the department for tests, including the use of a "rattler" for the bricks. The fact that the rattler nicked off the corners of the brick did not detract from their usefulness. The wall was built largely by department employees when other work was slack. It served as a barrier between the end of the street and a ditch skirting a railroad right of way. At either end there were footbridges crossing this ditch.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Individuality in Gardens.

A garden may be just as individual as a house; indeed, the two should, if possible, be planned in relation to each other. In making a new garden, it is as well to give careful consideration to all the natural features of the site, as well as to any peculiarities it may possess; thus, a disused quarry, if such a thing should be available, may make an ideal rock garden; a bog may be turned into a beautiful water garden, while there are endless possibilities about a stream of running water. Tree falling should be given careful thought, and due regard should be paid to the distant views which may be opened up in this way.

"You Drunken Sot."

Margaret's mother, fondly believing that Mother Goose was a classic all children should know, bought a copy one day without a very careful examination of its contents. The youngster enjoyed the rhymes and she was often heard repeating her favorites. What was her mother's dismay, however, when one day she tripped into the parlor where there was a cat and sang out to him: "Get out, you drunken sot!"—Indianapolis News.

Ancient Botanical Work.

The oldest botanical work in the world is sculptured on the walls of a room in the great temple of Karnak at Thebes, in Egypt. It represents foreign plants brought home by an Egyptian sovereign, Thothmes III, on his return from a campaign in Arabia. The sculptures show not only the plant or tree, but the leaves, fruit and seed-pods separately, after the fashion of modern botanical treatises.

CECIL ITEMS

W. G. Hynd and David Hynd of Roseclaw ranch Sand-Hollow, accompanied by Miss A. C. Lowe, arrived over to Cecil Saturday evening and took, in the dance given by the Willow creek amalgamated orchestra society. Bob Montague and family of Toppish, Washington, have been visiting their friends in and around Cecil during the past week. Jacob Lovgren of Canby arrived at the Willow creek ranch to visit with his brother-in-law A. Henriksen Sunday. Jess Deos and family who have been visiting friends in Heppner returned to their home on Miss Bernice Franklin of Rhea spent the week-end with Miss Violet Hynd of Butterby Flats. Ed Melton of the "Loot Out" was a business visitor in Ione Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan and daughter Miss Mildred were over from their Boardman ranch Sunday. Miss Irene Douglas of the Willows was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dean at Morgan Sunday. P. Farley of The Willows was a Cecil caller on his way to Heppner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin of Rhea and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd and family of Butterby Flats were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nash of Ewing Sunday. Carl Yount of Ione and Mr. McMillan of Lexington were Cecil visitors Sunday. George Melton and Matt Mollahan left on the local for Heppner Monday returning Wednesday. Mrs. A. E. Ross and family of the Bungalow, Cecil, were callers at the Butterby Flats ranch Monday. A. Henriksen, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Jake Lovgren took a trip up to his ranch in the mountains above Heppner Monday. Miss Hazel Winted who has been visiting friends in Ione returned to her home Wednesday. Miss Wynne Lake teacher of the Fourmile district left for her home in Boring Wednesday. Ed Bristol and Miss Blanche Bristol were early birds in the "Cecil Oasis" Wednesday. George Anderson of Butterby Flat left Friday for Sand Hollow ready to take up his summer duties as camp tender in the mountains for Jack Hynd. George will be very much missed at the Cecil social gatherings and all wish him a safe return.

Dwight Misner was in Arlington Monday to meet Mr. and Mrs. Frierwell of Portland. Mr. Frierwell was on his way to look after his well drilling interests in Ione and vicinity. John Molahan and Cohn Shott arrived in Cecil Monday from Olex. Miss Malinda and Ruth May from the Lone Star ranch were doing business in Cecil Thursday. Frank Kearns who has been working for A. Henriksen for the past few months left for his home in Oregon City Friday. Masters Noel and Ross Streeter of Fourmile spent Wednesday with Mrs. Weltha Combest at Cecil. Mrs. Bennett of the Last Camp visited with Mrs. Fred Pettyjohn Friday. E. J. Fairhurst of the Duncan ranch was doing business in Cecil Friday. E. J. says that the bees are the busiest workers on the creek these days. George A. Miller of Hightview ranch was doing business at The Willows Friday. Masters Oscar and Francis Nash, sons of Prof. P. M. Nash of Harrisburg high school arrived in Cecil on Friday and are the guests of their grandmother Mrs. Peter Nash.

Cecil was again the scene of a large dance on Saturday night. Music was supplied by the Willow Creek Amalgamated Orchestra society. The event was a huge success and thoroughly enjoyed by all. Supper was again served by Mrs. T. H. Lowe in her good old English style at midnight. Dancing was then resumed and continued until daylight. Bab Montague of Arlington and A. Biggs were doing business in Cecil Friday. Hay is now in full swing on the Willow creek ranches and crops are coming off very good.

Floyd H. Wilkins representing Automobile Record of Portland was Heppner visitor last Wednesday. Mr. Wilkins says he has noticed frequent violations of the state laws governing automobiles in Morrow county and he thinks if the local authorities do not get busy and enforce the laws more stringently that special officers will be sent in by the state and that a lot of people will have some stiff fines to pay. Mr. Wilkins calls special attention to the number of machines operating here without license tags and also to cars running without spot lights.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We use lessons of the International Sunday School Association. Morning church service 11:00. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Evening service. H. A. NOYER, Pastor. Christian Science Christian Science services are held every Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the lodge room in the I. O. O. F. building. Meetings are held every evening at 8:00 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Eugene Blacum. All are invited to attend the service for Sunday, June 16th— "Servant of Man."