

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. P. A. Anderson is visiting in Portland for a week or so.

Harold Cohn is in Portland for a few days on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Gentry went to Portland Sunday for a few weeks' visit.

Henry Aiken is building a new home on the east side which is now almost completed.

Dr. D. N. Hayner recently discharged from the United States navy, has located in Hardman in the practice of medicine.

Lynn Purdin has moved his family from the northwest part of town to the Judge Phelps' property on the east side.

W. C. O'Sullivan, formerly of Ione and more recently a resident of Stanfield, has gone to Flint, Michigan, to reside.

F. A. CASE, Passengers to and from trains. Your trunks and baggage transferred. General moving and hauling. Phone 736. 8-11

James and Peter Farley and Sam E. VanVactor went to Condon Thursday on business connected with the estate of the late Patrick Farley.

Ed Huston who was called to Portland a few weeks ago by the death of his father, John Huston, a Linn county pioneer, returned last Tuesday.

Dr. McMurdo reports that George Dykstra underwent a serious operation at the hospital yesterday and that his condition today is very favorable.

Dr. B. F. Butler and family, Fred Lucas and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek spent Sunday at the Lucas-Sweek summer camp on upper Willow creek.

Mrs. Harvey Pucell, of Chester, Montana, who has been here for a month visiting her brother, L. V. Gentry and other relatives and friends, left for her home Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—Hand spray suitable for applying whitewash and cold water paint or for spraying fruit trees. Cost \$40, New, used only on one job. Sale price \$20. Enquire of J. F. Lock. 3-Pd.

Dave McAtee and Ed Patterson expect to leave today for John Day town where they will remain until after the big race meet which is scheduled for that town on July 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spencer took a trip through the Eightmile country Sunday looking over the wheat prospects. Mr. Spencer is of the opinion that the crop out that way will average better than half a crop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carsner were in town Thursday from their ranch near Hardman where they are spending the summer. Their winter home is on their ranch near Spray which Bob says is strictly in the banana belt.

Pat O'Brien, who has been working for his brother Tom O'Brien on Butter creek, for some time expects to return to Ireland in July to look after his aged father's business and to remain with him during the remainder of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Kunsman, of Moro, left for their home last Thursday after visiting his brother, I. E. Kunsman and family at their fine ranch home on upper Willow creek.

Roy Kunsman recently returned from the navy after having received his discharge from active duty.

Mrs. A. G. DeVore and daughters left Sunday evening for Eugene where they expect to reside for a few years while the young ladies are completing their courses in the U. of O. Mr. DeVore drove them thru in his car and will get the family settled before returning to Morrow county.

Billy Corson was in town a few days last week arranging to take his summer vacation in the high mountains of the Interior. Mr. Corson is manager of the Burgoyne store at Lexington but every few years he renews his youth by going into the mountains with a band of sheep this fall. Mr. Corson and his son will be some of the L. V. Gentry sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Locke expect to leave in a few days for some of the mountain resorts in Washington to spend a couple of month's vacation. They have not yet decided just where they will go but a few lakes and streams well stocked with fish is one of the requirements. They will return to Heppner later in the summer in time for Mr. Lock to get into the fall painting game in which line he is an expert.

MISTAKEN

"Madam, you must remove that suitcase from the aisle."

"Fo' de lawd sake, conducto', dat ain't no suitcase. Dat's ma foot—Judge."

Herald only \$2.00 a year.

APPEAL TO CHILDREN TO MAKE AMERICA NATION OF THRIFT

Special appeal is being made to the school children of Oregon, now released from their school-room duties, to make the most of their vacation time, not only in play and relaxation, but in thrifty effort to earn and save during part of their holiday. Work for boys and girls in the fields and the orchards and about home will be more beneficial than complete idleness, and there will be few but who will seek and find opportunity to earn money now that their school books have been put aside for the next two or three months.

The government in furthering the War Saving Stamps campaign at this time is doing so, not so much for the purpose of raising money for governmental purposes as to the end of inculcating habits of thrift in every person, that they may become better citizens and that the United States may maintain in peace times the record of thrift it developed during the war.

In this connection a recent message to school children by Carter Glass, Secretary of the Treasury, is pertinent:

"I summon you to solve one of America's greatest financial problems: How to make permanent among our people the habits of thrift begun during the war. Your investments in War Savings Stamps helped win the war. The victory has been won. Let us carry over into peace time two of the great lessons of the war—the value of thrift and the fact that good citizenship and interest in your government come from having a part in financing it. To you I intrust the responsibility for making the future America a nation of thrift.

If you have a little money no one can bully you. If you have none, you are more or less helpless and dare not speak up for your rights. It is not agreeable to be at any one's mercy. If there were no other motive for saving, the wish to escape from such a situation ought to be sufficient. Uncle Sam offers a most attractive saving and investment proposition for all who would be independent in every sense of the word. He is selling thrift stamps at 25 cents each, and war savings stamps at \$4.17 each this month. Thrift stamps are intended to take care of the pennies, nickels and dimes and quarters, that otherwise might be spent foolishly. Thrift stamps can be converted into war savings stamps on which the government pays four per cent interest compounded quarterly. As an investment for the wage earner this proposition can't be beaten, and it is primarily for the wage earner the offer is made. Your banker will tell you so.

W. W. SMEAD BUYS MUCH WOOL

W. W. Smead local representative of a Boston wool-buying firm reports the purchase of the following clips within the last few days:

C. A. Minor, 52,000 pounds at 47 and 50 cents.

A. E. Wright & Sons, 35,000 pounds at 50 cents.

Ralph I. Thompson, 3,800 pounds at 49 cents.

B. B. Kelly, 13,000 pounds at 47 1/2 cents.

G. A. Bleakman, 3,600 pounds at 49 cents.

Thompson & Minor, 22,000 pounds at 50 cents.

The firm Mr. Smead represents is not buying any coarse clips this year which has hampered his activities, confining him exclusively to the fine grades.

CHURCH NOTICES

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We use the lessons of the International Sunday School Association. Morning church service 11:00. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Evening services 8:00.

H. A. NOYES, 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.

Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Blacum. All interested are invited to attend these services.

Subject for Sunday, June 29th—"Christian Science."

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

At the request of the Post Master General the United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to be held at The Dalles Oregon, 2:30 p. m., on Sept. 24, 1919, for the position of postmaster at Ione. This office has an annual compensation of \$1100. To be eligible for this examination an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must actually reside within the delivery of the office and have

Home Town Helps

TREES FOR THE ROADSIDE

Western Journal Advocates the Planting of Apple and Various Other Kinds of Fruits.

The example of a Minnesota village which is planting rows of apple trees along its roadsides instead of the more conventional Lombardy poplars, Norway maples, box elders and white elms, is capable of adoption to almost every American community. The practice, like a good many others which now commend themselves to favor, is the result of individual initiative. About 20 years ago, it seems, a retired minister introduced fruit trees to the roadway running through his own property. The school district, seeing their value, has now arranged for planting 250 more apple trees of an approved variety and has committed itself to care for them. These are theoretically the property of the lot owner, but it is a safe guess that the public will harvest a good deal of the crop.

It is nevertheless a pleasing custom, and one which is not likely to interfere seriously with the commercial side of fruit growing. The spring months must be particularly beautiful in this part of Minnesota, to say nothing of the annually recurring harvest festival every autumn. One would not begrudge the passer-by his share of the ripe pomes, and it is practically certain that the privilege would not be greatly abused if planting of this kind were general. The experience of orchardists in such regions, for illustration, as the great prune-growing belts of Oregon and Washington shows that when certain fruits become reasonably common less from pilfering is negligible. But part of the value of the roadside tree would be the tacit invitation to share in the product thereof.—Portland Oregonian.

RESEMBLES OLD LOG CABIN

Remarkably Pretty Bungalow Fashioned From Concrete, the Modern Building Material.

American pioneers have handed down an affectionate regard for log architecture, and many a city dweller would prefer a plain log cabin to a modern mansion for his country home. A builder in Yankton, S. D., has combined both in a pretty and homelike bungalow whose "logs" are made of concrete. The loglike units are precast separately, flat on top, bottom and inside, but with the outside surface molded round and with an imitation



In This Pretty Bungalow the "Logs" Are Precast Concrete Units, Laid Up With Mortar, Like Any Masonry, and Stained Wood-Brown on the Outside to Look Natural.

hark finish. Ends are cast with dovetails, and interlock at the corners. Ordinary mortar joints are used, and the exterior is finished to a natural effect with a wood-brown stain, preserving in form all the esthetic value of the rustic model, but with the cleanliness and sanitary value of the modern material.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Proper Housing Means Much.

In England the principal original investors in a garden city development are not concerned solely with the financial profit obtainable from the venture. The basis of income return is sufficient to remove any suspicion of charity from the transaction, while it is at the same time recognized by all the investors—including in part, of course, those manufacturing concerns which may have a certain amount of selfish interest in the matter—that the contented and more efficient workmen thus obtained represent a better return than a few per cent additional on their investment. From a larger point of view it is also apparent that the healthier generations that will result from workmen living under these better conditions mean greater power, wealth and efficiency to the whole nation.

so resided at the time the present vacancy occurred.

Applicants must have reached their 21st birthday but not their 45th birthday on the date of the examination.

Application form 2241 and full information concerning the requirements of the examination may be secured from the postmaster at the place of vacancy or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington, D. C., in time to arrange for the examination of the applicant.

HAD HIS DESIRE REALIZED

Clemenceau Wanted to Come into Contact With the Private Soldier, and He Did!

On one occasion when Premier Clemenceau visited the French army at the front, says a contributor to Je Sais Tout, the general who was his host suggested a sightseeing trip, but the premier declined the invitation.

"General," he said, "I did not come here as a tourist; I have only one purpose, and that is to come into direct personal contact with the private soldier. I wish to see him as he faces the enemy."

"In this sector," was the reply, "it is easy to do that. At post 8 there are only four meters between the poilu and his adversary."

"Very well," said Clemenceau. "I wish to go to post 8."

Complete silence reigned in the trenches where the soldiers stood, gun in hand, ready to go "over the top." Their faces were tired and deeply lined; in them were the traces of suffering and of anger. These men asked no favors, but they forgave nothing. In their eyes shone a determined resolution to win, and then to punish. When the party reached the covered passage leading to post 8, the guide told M. Clemenceau that for the remaining distance he would have to crawl upon his stomach, and in that fashion the premier advanced until he met a sentry. There for an instant he forgot that he was not in the tribune of the senate and, speaking loudly, said:

"Well, my friend, what—"

A hand slap cut the sentence short, "Shut up!" hissed the sentry. "Can't you hear that Boche coughing?"

The soldier never doubted that his blow had saved the man who was destined to lead France to victory. He had treated M. Clemenceau like a comrade. The premier had been near indeed to the private soldier; he had come into direct personal contact with him. His desire was realized.—Youth's Companion.

CAN WIN DESPITE HANDICAP

Wounded Soldiers Not "Out" in the Battle of Life and Do Not Ask to Be Coddled.

"I have found that you do not need hands and feet, but you do need courage and character. You must play the game like a thoroughbred," said Michael Dowling at the international conference on reconstruction.

"You fellows know how it is in a handicap race. A handicap is put on the horse that has proved himself, so that he may not beat the others too easily. But the horse with the handicap is the one to bet on.

"You fellows are handicapped, but we know you can win the fight. You have been handicapped by the Hun, who could not win the fight. For most of you it will prove to be God's greatest blessing, for few men begin to think until they find themselves up against a stone wall.

"And you other folks—don't treat these boys like babies! Treat them like what they have proved themselves to be—men. Don't spoon-feed them. Don't coddle them. They would rather get their own faces down into the blueberry pie and eat it for themselves."

The United States Fish Crop.

The total value of the American fish crop, including that of Alaska and the insular possessions, is estimated now to be \$150,000,000, allowing for the advances in value of the last year.

The capital invested in the fisheries of the United States, including vessels and the land establishments for handling the fish, is estimated at about \$75,000,000, and the number of persons employed is 220,000. The value of the sea products turned out by the canneries is \$50,000,000.

Food experts did well during the war times to urge Americans to eat more fish, not only because this helped conserve the supplies of beef and pork products but also because eating some good fish frequently means a change in the average man's diet which is to his benefit. The same argument holds true in regard to vegetables and green things, of which many people in cities do not eat enough for their own good.

Ghost Altogether Too Real.

One of the most amusing mishaps that ever happened in any production of Sir Henry Irving was in "Hamlet," during the first appearance of the ghost. The actor impersonating the dead king of Denmark was suddenly seized with a violent fit of sneezing, but sought valiantly to go on with his lines, thereby giving a new and curious rendering to the words: "Hamlet—sneez!—I am—sneez!—thy father's—sneez!—spirit!" The house was in an uproar, and when next the ghost appeared a chorus of sneezes resounded from the gallery and another episode of the great tragedian went from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Planting Trees on Wall Street.

They are preparing to plant trees along Wall street for soldiers from Denmark, but this Denmark is a town in Wisconsin and while there may be bulls and bears also on this Wall street they are not the ones usually associated with that thoroughfare. These memorial trees are being planted by John Jorgensen, according to a report to the American Forestry association of Washington, which is registering on a national honor roll all such trees set out.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS FORMER HEPPNER MAN COMMISSIONER

Following a shake-up in the Industrial Accident commission Governor Oleott has appointed W. T. Kirk, former Heppner boy to a place on the commission vice Harvey Beck, with whose resignation was asked for J. W. Ferguson was also appointed on the commission in the place of Wilfred Allen.

Will T. Kirk is a native of Oregon. He was born at Heppner in 1884. He attended the Heppner and Pendleton schools and was a student at Columbia Junior college at Milton, when 1903 the Heppner flood swept away the home and the property of his widowed mother. As the burden of family support then fell upon him he with his mother and young brother and sister moved to Payette, Idaho, where he acquired an interest in the Payette Independent, one of the strongest republican weekly newspapers in that part of the state.

He was associated in this newspaper venture with Earl Venable, now private secretary to Senator Borah of Idaho. After Mr. Venable went to Washington with Senator Borah Mr. Kirk was sole publisher of the paper for a number of years and occupied a prominent place in the councils of the republican party in Canyon county. In 1911 he sold his Idaho newspaper and moved with his wife and two children to Portland, where he was connected with the Oregon Journal until two months ago when he resigned to accept a position as head of the claims department of the industrial accident commission. He has been a consistent supporter of the workmen's compensation law as an instrument of large benefit to employers and workmen if properly administered.

HOW DID IT HAPPEN?

"Father, you were born in California, you say?"

"Yes my son."

"And mother was born in New York?"

Yes, my son."

"And I was born in Indiana?"

"Yes, my son."

"Well, father, don't it beat the Dutch how we all got together?"—Austin's Puzzler.

Henry Blackman was here from San Francisco last week visiting old friends and relatives. He returned to Portland Saturday.

PUT ARMENIAN DRIVE OVER

A meeting of the county committee in charge of the Armenian relief drive was held in Jos. J. Nys' office last Friday evening when a report of the work was made showing that to date \$1160 has been contributed in this county. Of this amount a large portion has come from the county outside of Heppner.

The quota asked from this county is \$1600 and in order that this amount may be speedily raised it was decided to divide the city into four districts with a soliciting committee for each district to make a canvass of the city next Thursday, June 26th.

The following ladies will serve on the several committees:

Southeast Heppner: Mesdames C. L. Sweek, M. D. Clark, Richard Wells, R. J. Vaughan, Hanson Hughes, J. O. Hager.

Northeast Heppner: Mesdames B. F. Butler and George Aiken, Misses Lola Briggs, Lera Githens.

Southwest Heppner: Mesdames Walter Richardson, Orr, E. J. Stark, Bert Stone.

Northwest Heppner: Mesdames Hill, Jos. J. Nys, George Stephenson, C. Darbee.

These ladies will be mightily pleased if the people in their respective districts will respond liberally to this cause when called upon knowing as they do the extreme need of the unhappy people of that war-cursed, Turk damned land.

FOR SALE—Latest Werner edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica; 32 volumes; one more volume will bring it down to present date. Good binding. A bargain at less than one-half first cost price. Enquire at this office. 6-1f.

LOST—Shepherd dog six months old white with brown spot around each eye; brown spot in middle of back. Liberal reward for return or for information leading to recovery or to identification of party seen picking him up Saturday night, May 31st. Joe Robbins, Box 506, Heppner, Oregon. 6-8

WANTED—Man and wife for farm and house work or woman or girl to cook and do housework on ranch. No washing. Not a hard place to work and close to town.

FRANK MONAHAN, Heppner, Oregon. 7-4f.

Read The Herald for all the news.

SAFETY & SERVICE

EVERY DAY THRIFT

Whatever you save by thrift becomes not only a possession but a source of new income as soon as you deposit the money in a Savings Account with the First National Bank of Heppner.

Every day thrift is merely good management. Get a Savings Account to help you practice thrift every day.

First National Bank
HEPPNER, OREGON