#### LOCAL ITEMS

George E. Sperry went to Pendleton Saturday for a short visit.

I. D. Basey was in from the Her-

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Case and children left Saturday morning for a couple of weeks vacation at Portland and the coast. After visiting relatives near Portland for a few days they expect to go to Newport for a

Wednesday evening from California kota to central Oregon 18 years ago American army. where, in company with Miss Ocea and, after serving as cashier of the Norris, she spent a pleasant vacation Bank of Ione, he was elected cashler walking from San Franciscoc to Mex- of the First National bank of Heppicala, Mexico. The young ladies made ner, where he remained for 14 years. the return trip by rail and Miss Nor- His work won recognition which ris went on to Seattle where she will caused his election as treasurer of spend the summer

Confessing to acquiring a fair-sized jag from vanila extract last Friday a young fellow drew a \$10 fine in Judge Williams court Saturday He had but \$5.00 and the court accepted that and paroled him until he can earn and pay the remainder of his fine after reading him a severe lecture on his poor taste in choosing drinks.

Conductor Lewis of the Heppner flyer, received a letter the other day from his son Arline B. Leis, who is in the United States navy. The boy wrote from a port on the Adriatic sea and said he expected to leave there soon for Constantinople. He is having the time of his life and seeing a lot of this big, round earth that will be worth money to him in later

' Newspaper printing is to be included in the art displays at the Oregon Land Products show at Gresham September 15-30. A critical study of | Speck says it will be some game and some of the best Oregon newspapers' show that the artistic balance, con-fronting for Hippaer. trast and composition, especially of the front page, justify the action of the show committee. Other papers lay more afrees on utility in both typographical style and make-up. - O. A. C. Press Bulletins.

Dave McAtee left Salurday morning for Cheyenne, Wyoming, where he will be in charge of a string of rang horses belonging to Henry Trowbridge, of John Day, After the meet at Cheyenne, which will last 30 days. Mr. McAtee may go to Reno. Nevada, for the fall meet and possibly to old Mexico for the winter. He has a few promising youngsters in the string from which he expects some good work before the season is

Jake Wells, who has been in the pointments, has installed a new this week. counter in his office with his own bands. The work shows fast Jake has skill along other lines than sluply fixing the amount of taxes everybody has to pay without losing their friendship, being a neat bit of work- Grove autoed to the home of Cleve manship. Jake says all that is lack- Van Shoick on Balm fork Sunday ing is a brass foot rail and the fixin's that used to go with such ornaments but even that shortcoming is no bar to looking at the counter and Thinking about old times, says Jake.

#### FATHE O'ROURKE BEARS DE VALERA

of visitors who were in Chirago to if I gave 20 to be divided between you for a column of personal mention heav De Valera, president or the and Jelomy McGregor's Irish republic, carried in the Chicago youngster answered: Herufd Examiner, we find this lines of local interest:

Happner, Oregon, came all the way recordin'. If ye gie 'oin when we're from that one to great the Valera, in- both here we'd has bee such; but if stead of waiting for him to come to be sie ben the Johnny when I washa San Prancisco." He might have changed his mind and I'm taking no Johnny wasne here, I diana ken wheth-Stoness," said Pattier O'Roncke."

#### BENJAMIN CON PASSES.

Benjamin Cox permer well known and bighly respected resident of this city, died at his home in Baker City July 11, 1919, at the age of about to You're Death sums sublenly after it brief illness, ite was a brother of F. D. Cox. of Hinton creek and was en-Except to the theory business during his literians

The Pensalto were taken to Dallac. Polly county, for Urterment.

#### WANTED IN IDAHO

Districtly should McDuffle arrested O. L. Blayden fast words on a counsell Tyon the aborter or Doise, Idaho, Science for wax wanted on a non-mppost charge. Deputy wheritt Lindsoy came over from Bolse Priday and took the prisoner back.

#### WILL MANAGE COLUMBIA BASIN CHHAMBERLAIN PRESIDENTIAL COLUMBIA COLUMBIA BASIN CHHAMBERLAIN PRESIDENTIAL COLUMBIA BASIN CHAMBERLAIN COLUMBIA BASIN CHAMBERLAIN COLUMBIA BASIN CHAMBERLAIN COLUMBIA BASIN COLUMBIA WOOL WAREHOUSE

T. J. Mahoney former well-known Saturday looking after his bill-board from Portland Saturday and spent sies, says:

port market. Mr. Basey has leased Warehouse Co. andwill assume his presidential nomination. the old mill property and is going in- new duties September 1st when he One object behind the Chambertot he post and wood business on an will sever his connection with the lain candidacy is frankly to win the ...

the Portland Cattle Loan company and cashier of the Livestock State Bank which institution he helped to organize, with W. P. Dickey and associates, two years ago.

#### "SCOTTY" BRANDER AT O. A. C.

Alexander (Scotty) Brander, well known Heppner boy who returned from overseas service last January after being very seriously wounded by German shrapnel, is a student at the O. A. C. summer school and is the only representative from Morrow county in the summer classes this

#### BASEBALL AT PARKERS MILL SUNDAY

d to take his team of artists to Haylor, Parkers Mill Sunday where a game whi be played with an aggregation of Packers Mill and Mardman players. advises all true lans to be on bands

#### ELES BUILDING PLANS DELAYED

John V. Bennes plans for the proposed Elks building were submitted to the building committee last Saturday evening but were not accepted the estimated cost being rather more than the committee cared to assumwithout further action by the lodge Mr. Bennes returned to Portland Sunday expecting to return within a week or so with the plans so most fied that they can be accepted.

### ENJOYING THE SEA-SHORE

Miss Hannah Wilson, efficient deputy in the sheriff's office, Miss Nora Hughes, attendant in the denta' Drs. Vaughan and Butler assessor's ofice so long that he takes and Miss Isabelle Wilson, are enjoy considerable pride in the office ap- ing the cooling breezes at Seaside

> George and Henry Krebs accompanied by Mrs. Bennett and Miss Georgia Summers of the Last Camp also Miss Etta Barnes of Poplar where they all spent a pleasant day.

#### It All Depends.

The teacher was teaching his class in a mental arithmetic lesson. After "tables" had been repeated be commenced giving a series of mental sures, and presently asked an intelligent lit

"How many murbles would you get "After a moment's hesitation the

"I came rell, sit."

"How's that?" queried the teacher. The Rev. Pather O'Roucke, of | "Weel, sir," said be, "ye see, it's a" present, I'd only get about five; while If ye gle 'em the my the share when er had toe may at a'l'-Columbus.

#### Women in British Industries.

The yest extent to which British women replaced men in industry and commerce during the war is disclosed in a white paper just tosted. It is estimated that the net increase in femate workers employed outside their men homes was L'200200.

The number of females suppoyed in indistrial concern and government Montrous. Tol.out; other government work in industry, 774,000. The maubeof femiles employed as permanent were people to agriculture to July 1914, was \$1,000; in 1918 the number

#### Encouragement, He disputedly i-is this final? 5

There no hope for me? She-Oh, my, yes! There are lets of girls not so particular as I am,

### BOOM PROMISED

A recent dispatch from Washingresident of Heppaer and for the past, ton to the Caristian Science Monitor, two years cushier of the Livestock the Boston daily newspaper, that -: George Alken was at Lexington State Bank, of Portland, came out gathers news through its own agen 🕹

Sunday with his brother W. P. Ma- Definite steps for presenting Geo. honey and family. He left Sunday E. Chamberlain, Senator from Ove- 💠 Hanson Hughes is on an eastern evening for Pendleton to continue gon, as a candidate for the democrattrip visiting relatives at different his journey into Idaho and Montana is nomination for the presidency will where he goes on a business trip. soon be taken by a group of western 🤹 Mr. Mahoney has recently been Democratic senators. In this connecren mill on upper Willow creek last appointed vice-president and general tion Frank L. Polk, Under Secretary 🔆 Thursday lookingk up the wood and manager of the Columbia Basin Wool of State, is mentioned for the vice-

Portland Cattle Loan Co. of which he support for the Democratic ticket of is now vice-president, and will also the 4,000,000 soldiers who were moresign his active management of the bilized during the war. Senator Livestock State Bank, having been Chamberlain openly and aggressiveelected to the vice-presidency of that ly opposed President Wilson's war policies and as chairman of the sen-Mr. Mahoney is widely and favor- ate committee on Military Affairs he ably known among the stock-grow- fought the War Department and the ers, farmers and bankers of the entire Administration on nearly Miss Sybil Cason returned northwest. He came from North Da- every phase of the creation of the

#### CONDON SHEEPMAN HERE

G. M. Blakely was over from Condon last week and reports that the new hotel being erected by Landlord Crow, of the Summit, is progressing rapidly. The new structure is on unper Main street and will cost about \$30,000. The present Summit hotel a in furniture, clothing and supplies frame structure, will be moved to the | will approximate \$1500 with no ingood sized hostelry.

weeks ago and some wheat fields county and was valued at \$5000. east of town were badly damaged by

#### DR. D. R. HAYLOR



land will be in Hepp-

#### SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER

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#### ATTRACTIVE ADVERTISING 4

ed to the advertisement of the Case Furniture company in this issue of The Herald. They make an anhouncement of Domestic Rugsand the characteristic border which embellishes the ad is furnished them free through the new advertising service, inaugurated this week by The Herald. Many other features may be found in the service—applicable 💠 to all branches of business and they are yours for the

FORGOT TO SIGN NAME If the subscriber at Ione who wrote this office last week asking to have his subscription discontinued will send in his name his request will be complied with. His former conmusication was unsigned

### HAPPENINGS AROUND IONE

(Continued from Page One)

rear of the new building making a surance. Mr. Farrens had some insurance on the house but he had for-Mr. Blakely says Condon was vis- gotten the amount. The house was ited by a very heavy rain a couple of one of the best ranch homes in the

The family were at dinner when the fire, which appeared to have stared in the wood shed, was discovered and the flames spread with such rapidity that nothing could be done to check them and but little furniture, etc., was saved. A quantity of nams and other cured meats in the ner from July 27th to basement were partially saved by August 2nd inclusive. covering the pile with earth as soon Anyone with defective vision in need as the fire died down so this could Manager Speck Aiken has arrang- of glasses will find him with Wm he done and Mr. Clark believes some of the hams will be all right. About \$140 worth of lard in the cellar was one item of the loss.

#### Ione Will Lay New Water System

The city council of Ione has adverwill be sure to come back. Make tised for bids for steel pipe for a new your table reservations in advance distributing system for the city water by releptione thus insuring our best works and it is expected the now 4-tf. as noon as bellatent of little majories

usefulnes. The improvement in the water sysreceive a pretty thorough making away about a month.

#### Ione Personal Mention

tion at Underwood, Washington, vis- merly Mrs. Tom Brierly, of Ione. iting relatives. They were expected home Sunday evening.

G. F. Steele is again able to look after his business after his auto ac-The old system is of wood pipe cident of several months ago when construction and has been in use for his arm was broken near the wrist some 12 years and has outlived its The fracture however did not mend well and still gives Mr. Steele considerable pain and inconvenience.

tem is the first step in an era of gen- Mayor S. E. Moore and family and eral improvements non contemplat- William Padberg and family expected by the people of that presperous ed to leave Monday morning for a vatown. Several business men are lig- cation trip to Yellowstone National uring on new buildings in the near Park, Salt Lake City and other future and indications are that the points of interest in the inter-mountown will, within the next few years, tain country. They expected to be

Mrs. J. T. Knappenburg and daughter, Miss Josephine, who now enjoying an extensive auto to various coast points, are now ' H. M. Cummings, cashier of the iting in Aberdeen, Washington, the Bank of Ione, accompanied by his guest of Mrs. Knappenburg's sister. family are spending a pleasant vaca- Mrs. Eberle. Mrs. Eberle was for-

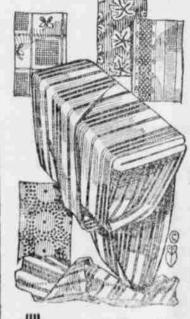
Mrs. Jessie Jarvis, president of the Rebekah asembly of Oregon, was the J. E. Cronan, president of the guest of Bunchgrass Lodge, No. 91, Bank of Ione, has been in charge of last Thursday evening. A good atthe cashier's desk while Mr. Cum- tendance of members were out to mings was away on his vacation. Mr. greet the guest of honor and a pleas-Cronan does not deny that he enjoys ant session was enjoyed. Refresh-Ione and a chance to do a bit of work | ments were served after the business session closed.

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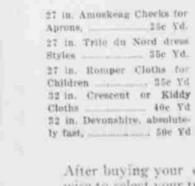
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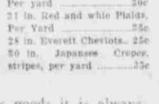
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