

LOCAL ITEMS

Read the Classified and find what you are seeking.

Hamp McGuire, a Spray ranchman, was in Heppner last Wednesday on business.

J. W. Payear, well known lone resident was here last Wednesday on business.

John Bryson, manager of the Carlson garage at Lone, was a Heppner visitor Wednesday.

Frank Moore who farms three miles this side of Lexington, was a court house visitor Wednesday.

Tom Smith a resident of the Spray country, was in Heppner a day or two last week buying supplies.

Low Holmes, who sells Tum-A-Lum lumber to Lexington folk, was a visitor in Heppner Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Smith went to Portland yesterday where she will spend several weeks visiting with friends.

R. A. Campbell, a hustling young wheat grower of the Lexington country was a business visitor here on Tuesday afternoon.

Fred Cox of Los Angeles, California, has arrived at Lone and taken the local management of the Tum-A-Lum yard in that city.

Pat Peters, a prominent cattleman of the Spray country, was in town early last week looking after the shipment of some of his cattle to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Butler and daughter, Miss Eulalia, will leave soon in their car for a vacation trip through western Oregon, taking in Portland and Willamette valley points.

Mrs. Amanda Kner, of Portland, is here visiting her son, Arthur McAtee and her mother, Mrs. G. W. Swaggart. Mrs. Kner was a former resident of Heppner and has many friends here.

Miss Rubina Corrigan stenographer in the First National Bank, and Miss Lorena Groshen, who holds a similar position in F. A. McMenamin's law office, left Sunday for a few weeks vacation at the coast.

Jim Farley left last Tuesday for his sheep range in the mountains to arrange for making a shipment of mutton to the eastern markets. He expects to ship from Baker about August 25th either to the Omaha or Chicago markets.

Mrs. W. F. Matlock, of Pendleton, and Mrs. Wilbur Keith, of Santa Cruz, California, are the guests of their brother, G. W. Swaggart for a short visit. The ladies have been visiting for some time at the ranch of another brother, B. F. Swaggart, of near Lexington, who brought them to Heppner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bettner arrived from Salem Friday evening. Mr. Bettner having accepted a position as foreman of the mechanical department in the Herald office. Mr. and Mrs. Bettner came to Oregon from the East last May, spending most of the summer enjoying an outing on the McKenzie river.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Campbell of Pendleton, came over last Thursday to visit for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell and his sister, Mrs. P. A. Anderson. Mr. Campbell, who is a former Heppner boy, says the little old town is all right yet even if somewhat disfigured by fire but that everything will come out all right yet for Heppner.

G. W. Smith, who came to town Saturday to consult Dr. Bean, received word from Cottage Grove that evening that his step-son, A. H. Sprinkles, Southern Pacific operator at that place, is the father of a fine nine and one-half pound daughter. A. H. Sprinkles is a brother of Les Sprinkles, the well known barber of this city.

Lynn Pardin, who has been in the employ of the Herald for the past eight months as foreman, left last Saturday morning for Ilwaco, Washington, where he has accepted a similar position. Mr. Pardin, who has a wife and three children, was forced to seek a location elsewhere because he found it impossible to find living quarters in Heppner.

William Hendrix, an extensive wheat farmer of Heppner flat, was in town Friday after sacks for the threshing now in progress on his place. While the yield is not what it might be this season, Mr. Hendrix says the quality of his grain is first class. Mr. Hendrix says the roads out his way are in a terrible condition and the farmers are filling the chuckholes with straw, manure, etc. to make it possible to get over them.

Eddie Sheridan, while only a boy not only looks after a ranch and a lot of real stock, but also as a side line found time to bring up a hundred or so fine chickens this summer, which is better than many experienced housewives could do. Eddie is mighty fond of chickens whether of the yellow leg or high heel variety.

F. R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Snyder went out to Lena Sunday to see the bucking contest which has become a weekly feature at that lively little burg.

Victor Groshen, who recently went to Hardman and opened a pastime business, was in town over Sunday. He says everything is booming in his line and the outlook for Hardman is good.

Eugene Chapel, proprietor of the Hardman hotel, was a business visitor Monday morning. He reports everything fine in his town but the weather rather too dry and hot for comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. John McEntire were in town Monday from their fine stock ranch on Balm Fork. Mr. McEntire is cutting a 500 acre crop of grain for hay and says he is going to be in a position to snap his fingers at Old Man Winter next year.

Henry Aiken was treating his friends to fine cigars yesterday and looking mighty pleasant about it. "It's the finest boy that ever came to Heppner," quoth Henry. The advent was Sunday evening and mother and babe are reported to be doing nicely.

FATHER O'ROURKE APPOINTED TO THE DALLES PASTORATE

Father P. J. O'Rourke, who has been pastor in charge of the Catholic parish at Heppner, found upon his return from an eastern trip last Thursday an appointment awaiting him from Rt. Rev. Joseph F. McGrath, Bishop of Baker, transferring him to the pastorate of St. Peter's parish at The Dalles.

Father O'Rourke expects to leave tomorrow, (Wednesday) morning, to take up the duties of his new field of labor.

Father O'Rourke has been in charge of the Heppner parish for seven and one-half years and during that time he has not only rendered faithful service to the people of his own flock but he has proven himself a patriotic American and a progressive citizen whose voice has always been heard on the side of good citizenship and high civic ideals.

While Father O'Rourke's appointment to a larger field comes as a much merited promotion in which his Heppner friends, without regard to religious opinion will join in felicitations, his departure from the daily life of this community will be the cause of general regret.

His successor in the work here has not yet been announced.

WILL VISIT IN OAKLAND

Mrs. Bernie Gaunt and her sister, Miss Angie McFerrer, left yesterday for Oakland, Oregon, where they expect to spend some time visiting relatives and friends. Their mother, Mrs. McFerrer, expects to join them later and after visiting at Oakland they will visit friends at many Willamette valley points before returning to Heppner.

OFFICIAL TELLS ADVERTISING MEN NEED OF METRIC UNITS

San Francisco.—In a recent address before members of the advertising club of Baltimore, Md., H. D. Hubbard of Washington, D. C., secretary to the U. S. government bureau of standards made an earnest plea for the adoption of metric units of measurement in the United States.

Mr. Hubbard pointed out that during the war American manufacturers were forced to use the metric system in the manufacture of guns and other ordnance, and two principal American locomotive works had to use it in the building of locomotives. If the work on the blue prints for these locomotives had to be done in feet and inches, Mr. Hubbard said, the locomotives would never have been built. He further said that America is feeling herself as far behind in the matter of proper standards as was China, who has now adopted metric units.

WALL STREET JOURNAL APPROVES OF METRIC SYSTEM

San Francisco.—The voice of the Wall Street Journal has editorially urged the adoption of metric weights and measures by the United States. The Journal points out that this simple and logical system was favored by Washington, Jefferson, Madison and other statesmen, and that throughout the history of this nation public men and economists have urged the advantages of this simple decimal system of weights and measures. The Journal draws attention to the fact that one of the earliest orders of the war called for the adoption of metric units by Britain and when the United States entered the conflict America followed suit.

"Perhaps the Anglo-Saxon aversion of change would be quickly overcome," declares the Journal, "were it generally known that our measurement by weights, ounces and quarts had its origin in Germany."

FOSSIL LADY BOOSTS HOME TOWN WINS PRIZE

Mrs. Fred A. Edwards, of Fossil, formerly Miss Maggie Maddock, of Condon, well known to many residents of Morrow county, won a fine silk umbrella as third prize in a home-town-boosters speaking contest in the Portland auditorium August 5th. Following is her two-minute speech:

"Fossil, Oregon, my home town—and when I say home town I mean a beautiful little inland city made up of homes occupied by home owners—is the county seat of Wheeler county and is on the John Day highway.

"Tributary to the north is the famous Mayville wheat belt, to the east the pine forests, to the west the John Day irrigated section, to the south the many hills covered with bunch grass where thousands of sheep grow 50-cent wool and hundreds of cattle take on fat and bring the juicy steaks to your tables and the dollars to our pockets.

"Fossil and Wheeler county led the state in many war activities and was one of the main factors in making Oregon first in Red Cross and relief work and the greatest percentage of volunteers. One out of every five men in Wheeler county was in the government service at the close of the war.

"One of our Fossil boys, Woodson Scoggin, was with Whittlesey's lost battalion, and, like the rest of our buckaroo soldiers, backed his colonel to the limit, when, upon being asked to surrender, sent the now famous message, "Tell them to go to h—!"

INK VS. GAB

Every few days Portland has a big banquet at which the eloquent orators gather and "orate" about using Oregon made products. What are Oregon's products? They must be the banquets where orators talk about using Oregon's products, and it is dollars to doughnuts that at least 50-50 on the banquet bill of fare is imported. What they need is less oratorical bullion and more printer's ink to tell the story of Oregon's products. Advertise them if you want to sell them. And advertise them in the counties where they are expected to be sold. Advertise them in the country press. What is needed is less oratory and more ink, and to be effective the country printers should smear the ink, and remember this, that the smaller and "mercurier" a newspaper is the closer it is read, and the bigger the paper is the less the advertising is read. For the truth of this statement just invoice your own experience.—Blue Mountain Eagle.

SPENDS TWO YEARS IN FRANCE

After nearly two years' service with the army in France William J. Martin returned this week to his parents' home in Sherman county in the best of health and with the proud feeling that he had performed in full the duty that his country had called upon him to do. And what a homecoming jubilation has his family had this week with which to welcome him home. At the family home when he arrived were his brother, C. E. and family from Prescott, Wash., a sister, Mrs. H. E. Wooten and children from Walla Walla; another sister, Mrs. R. F. Morgan and children, from Morgan; his two brothers, Avery and Wilbert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin; an uncle and aunt, L. H. Martin and wife, from Heppner; and last but in no wise least, his proud and happy wife, Mrs. Observer.

The Chief Object.

Set before you, as the chief object to be obtained, an end that is superior to any on earth—a desirable end, a perfect end. Labor to accomplish a work that shall survive unchanged and beautiful, when thousands of power and monuments of art shall have crumbled to dust; also to achieve something which, when these material values are faded forever, shall live amid the ages and triumphs of immortality.—Wells J. Chappin.

Plane Truth.

The paradoxical thing about the air plane is that it is not much good unless it is used up.—Boston Transcript.

DAYLIGHT SAVING LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

the President have the power to change the time schedule one hour and declare the laws of Nature overruled, what is to hinder them from changing it so as to give a half holiday every afternoon? The principle is wrong. No such right can be vested in congress and the President. As a war measure, the "Daylight Saving" law was acquiesced in by the people, but that does not make it valid. In the opinion of this Court, the "Daylight Saving" law is unconstitutional, and it is hereby declared to be. The demurrer is sustained, and the complaint dismissed.



Low Shoe Clearance

The Most Unusual Shoe Clearance That We Have Held in Several Seasons

REPRESENTED HERE ARE THE SEASON'S MOST ATTRACTIVE STYLES AT PRICES THAT MEAN REAL ECONOMY

These are Shoes that can be worn for a long time yet but our policy of complete clearance each season justifies us in making these very reduced price reductions. Not full lines of sizes in all styles, but nearly all sizes in some line. Come and see how much you can save.

- Child's White Canvas Ankle Strap Pump, Sizes 5 to 11 1-2 \$1.50
- Misses White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps, Sizes 12 to 2 \$1.75
- Child's White Canvas High Shoes, Lace, Sizes 8 1-2 to 11 1-2 \$1.75
- Misses White Canvas High Shoe—Lace—Sizes 11 to 2 \$1.95
- Girls White Canvas High Shoe—Lace—Sizes 2 1-2 to 6 \$2.50

Other lines at splendid reduction to clear.

Minor and Company Heppner, Oregon

STAR THEATRE

Saturday, August 23

Bulger's Comedy Animal Circus

JAZZ BO, THE ROLLER SKATING MULE. MIDGET, THE MIND READING PONY.

ADMISSION 25 and 55 CENTS

Sunday, August 24

"The Romance of Tarzan"

ITS CRASHING DRAMA AND WILD BEAUTY WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND. DON'T MISS THIS BIG SHOW. IT'S THE WONDER OF PICTURE-LAND.

Strictly a Harvest Ball

FAIR PAVILION

Saturday, August 23

WEAR YOUR WORKIN' CLOTHS AND HAVE A GOOD TIME. DANCE TICKETS \$1.50 GENTLEMEN SPECTATORS 25c