

LOCAL ITEMS

Andrew Rood, Sr., is spending a few days at St. Martin's Springs and Portland.

Miss Helen Barratt left last Friday for Corvallis where she will enter O. A. C. for the coming year.

G. W. Milholland, local manager of the Standard Oil interests, made a business trip to Portland during the week.

Vawter Crawford, Jr., left for Thursday for Corvallis where he will enter the O. A. C. for the coming school year.

S. W. Spencer spent the week at Pendleton on important business and incidentally looked in at Happy Canyon for a few minutes.

Only a few of the best of us remained in Heppner last Saturday. The masses of common, ordinary citizens all went to the Round-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whiteis and Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Anderson rolled in from the Round-up Sunday evening looking tired but happy. It's a great show.

Misses Virginia and Maybrie Curran, of Gresham, who have been visiting friends and relatives here for a couple of weeks, have returned to their home.

Garnet Barratt left with his saratoga and suitcase Monday morning his destination being Corvallis where he will enter his sophomore year in O. A. C.

George Alken and son, Paul, left last week for St. Martin's Springs where it is hoped the baths will relieve Paul from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Patterson & Son announce that they will not build on their lot recently purchased from C. E. Woodson and from which the old building has been removed, on account of the high price of material and labor.

Mayor Vaughn thinks of putting on a Round-up in Heppner next summer to celebrate the completion of the new water system and by way of picking up a few general ideas along that line he visited Pendleton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers returned from the Round-up Sunday bringing with them a number of Idaho relatives who had driven over from the Gem state to see the big show. The visitors are Mrs. Wm. Kirk of Payette, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayers of big Willow, and R. Y. Curran and wife of French, Idaho. Most of the

visitors are former Heppner people. F. R. Brown reports the Frank Moore sale September 15th a big success. Bidding was spirited and everything brought good prices. Under the efficient management of Messrs. Brown and McMenamin, the Farmers Exchange has the habit of always pulling off successful auction sales which is no doubt the reason that their sale business is growing so rapidly.

As a means of conserving space in our personal columns this week readers who wish to know who went to the Round-up from Heppner last Saturday are advised to read the city directory making the following exceptions: Sam E. Van Vactor, Edw. Gonty, Len Gilliam, Geo. Thompson, Sam Hughes, C. L. Freeman, Mac Clark, Harold Cohn, Walt Richardson, and Tom Brennan. If there were others they failed to appear on Main street in the forenoon.

W. P. Mahoney, cashier and general manager of the First National bank very reluctantly agreed to declare a holiday for Saturday because every one of his assistants insisted that they had very important personal business at Pendleton on that day and date. W. P. seemed to think the boys were rather foolish about it but just the same he quietly awakened his household at 4:00 a. m. the next morning, loaded them all into the Hudson super-six and beat it for the big show. You never can tell about the old boys only that they generally get there.

THEY BROUGHT HOME VENISON

A party of real hunters, composed of Frank Gilliam, Earl Gilliam, Len Gilliam and Charlie Vaughn hied themselves to Kelly's prairie early last Sunday morning returning late in the evening of the same day and bringing with them a quantity of fine, fat venison. Whether the meat was acquired by right of conquest, discovery or diplomacy is not made clear but the senior Gilliam says they brought home the meat which in his opinion is the main thing to be considered. Mr. Gilliam says deer seem to be very plentiful in that district different members of the party seeing an aggregate of 15 or 20 during the day. Mr. Gilliam himself did not hunt any, finding it more to his liking to stay around, camp and help Bruce Kelly's new herder look after the sheep.

Read the classified and find what you are seeking.

FIGHT WOODS FIRES

Forest destruction is quick—forest growth is slow.

Burned timber pays no wages—keep the forest productive.

Are you practicing fire prevention and forest protection?

A tree will make a million matches—a match may waste a million trees.

When a fire is discovered, put it out if you can. Get help if you need it.

Take no chances with lighted matches, burning cigarettes or pipe ashes, brush fires, or camp fires.

Everybody loses when timber burns. The forest exerts an influence that modifies local extremes of heat and cold and benefits crops, live stock, and man.

LIFE'S LITTLE IRONIES

The waiter's habit of presenting the bill face downward.

The fruit seller's habit of polishing the top layer in the box.

The illusive fleeting of the acquaintance who has made one.

The 275 bartender's habit of presenting the near-beer foam upward.

The Pullman porter's whiskbroom hint ten minutes before your train pulls in.

The butcher's habit of weighing the steak and chopping out the rib bone afterward.

The effusive greeting of the acquaintance who is getting ready to make a touch.

DOLLARS AND IDEAS

You have a dollar.
I have a dollar.
We swap.
Now you have my dollar.
And I have yours.
We are no better off.

You have an idea.
I have an idea.
We swap.
Now you have two ideas.
And I have two ideas.

There's the difference.
—From Modern Retailer.

LEATHER GOODS

Anticipating the "Big Popularity" of Leather Wear for this fall and winter we purchased the largest and best assortment of

LEATHER COATS
LEATHER VESTS, ETC.

that has ever been in the City of Heppner.

Leather Coats are worn for dress and all occasions—stand up under the hardest wear and are the GREATEST wind and storm protection.

One model of the coat can be worn with either side out—one side finished with heavy dark leather—the other with good, substantial dark moleskin. We have vests of all leather, corduroy vests with sleeves and sheep lined, leather vests with satin and wool lining, moleskin vests with leather lining and sleeves.

Follow that "IT'S MINOR'S FOR MINE" idea and see our new clothing for fall and winter.

MINOR & COMPANY

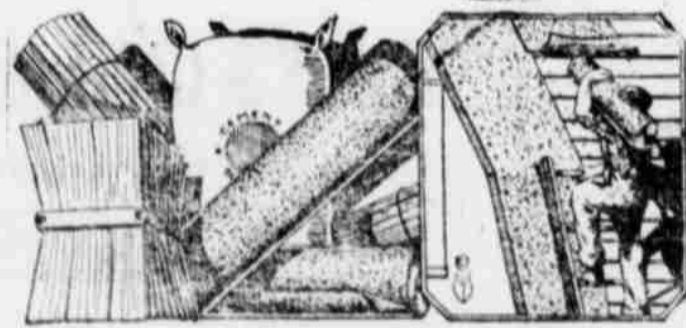
GOOD GOODS

Are You Ready for Winter

Is your house just what it should be for the comfort and convenience of your family during the rigorous winter season?

Are your barn and stock sheds snug and warm and weather proof—in good shape to protect your stock from the loss and shrinkage which always follows exposure to winter storms?

Sheep and swine and cattle are too valuable just now for any stockman or farmer to permit loss from exposure to the weather.



Better Repair That Barn or Stock Shed Now

About all any of us can hope for in this world is a good, comfortable living. Then why start into another winter without building the new house you need or repairing and enlarging the old one.

We will be pleased to quote you our prices, furnish you plans and render any assistance within our power to help you solve your building problems.

We are here to serve you with the building knowledge long experience in the lumber business has given us.

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Roy V. Whiteis
The Real Estate Man

I am offering this week a 20-acre tract within the city limits of Heppner, with a good, four-room house, concrete cellar, fine well with wind-mill and reservoir, fair sized barn, chicken house and other out-buildings, some fruit trees. A bargain at

\$2,000.00

I also have for sale a number of fine wheat farms and stock ranches and can suit almost any buyer in the matter of acreage or price.

Fire Insurance

I write insurance on almost everything that is combustible. I represent six of the largest Old Line Insurance Companies on earth.

Roy V. Whiteis
The Insurance Man

West Side Main Street

HEPPNER, OREGON