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WHO BUY PORTLAND BREAD

from the Bend Bulletin indicate

FOR SALE! -- 250 loaves stale Bend

Bread-For the chickens, to make

room for 250 more getting stale, be-

cause a large number of people will

not support the Little City that sup-

ports them .- 250 loaves Bend bread

for your chickens at 2 loaves for 5s.

All made by the first-class baker

with high grade material in a union

shop, run by union men in a union

town, and every loaf has a union la-

bel. We are glad for your chickens

bel. We are glad for your chickens;

but for them we would be unable to

dispose of the surplus bread we have

to bake in order to be sure that you

will have bread when Port-

nything but Portland bread or

some of the bread we are selling for

There are about 25 people support-

ed by the Bend bakeries. Don't buy

their product so these industries will

ra out of business and these 25 peo-

port Portland all you can for she al-

ways gives you the glad hand while

your money lasts. Also the Portland

These 250 loaves of Bend bread

are a little stale but we would like

consume our surplus and help us

keep our little bakery running until

uch time as a large part of the peo-

de realiza that there are other people

large part of their prosperity is due

is the efforts of others and that they

chould boln the presperity of others

he their support. People should be

fresent come at the 250 loaver

industries, then we will gladly re-

This sale is for your chickens only

hor has disposition similar to the hu-

happens to fellow hogs so that be

satisfies his own appetite. Therefore that him of trade estinot be depended

upon and might therease our surplu-

SCHOOL XOTES.

The student body not last week to decide whether or not to join the

state debating learns. It was voted

gett by a large insperity to join the

The Jenniers bud an obliganiered

We at last layer a slove up at the and average to its rejoieting to

able to prectice in comfort.

proceeds of their late of program.

which amounted to \$20, haro the

The sophomores held their Ired

class party Friday evening, Dec. 12

in the dining room of the demostic

cience laberatory. The room was

ecorated with the class colors, red

and green. The class penant and our

lag were placed in conspicuou

places. Festurns of red and green

crope paper were draped from the

enter of the room to the sides. Four ables of rook were played during

the evening. While playing the guests

were entertained by selections on the

graphanola. Before going home de-

icious refreshments were served. Among those present were the mem

bers of the sophomore class and the

teachers, Miss Daloe, Miss Beebe and

Are you going to move? Call F.

lined the classified and find what

Read the Herald classified ads.

Mr. Burlingame.

t. Case, Main 524.

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The Ciceroplana transferred: the

VOUNG & DOONAG, Bakers

further. This cale is nor elitetic

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SHOW THAT THEY WANTE

bakeries spend lots of money here.

mergency.

the chickens.

### OBSTEARS

Elliza Jane Mitchell the eldest daughter of Win. and Judy Mitchell. was love in them the county. Oregon, near the newent size of Stanfield, Peternar II. 1880. She died at her home in this newn Tuesday, Decembur oth, 1919, about 12 o'clock, being at the time of her death 59 years, n months and 16 days old.

She was the first white child born in all the region between the Cascade mountains and Walla Walla.

At eleven years she moved with her parents to Hinton creek near Heppner, near which place she has spent the greatest part of her life.

At eighteen years of age she was married to Wm. Gideon Boyer, to which union four children were born, one dying in infancy. After fifteen years of wedded life Mr. Boyer died, leaving his widow and three children the four forming a constant companlouship for each other.

After five years of widowhood Mrs. Boyer was married to Newton Whet stone of Heppner, to whom she was a most faithful wife to the day she

Those who survive her besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Ethel if they had to depend on Portland for McKinley of Portland, two sons. Glen their existence would be glad to get and Guy Boyer, and two grandsons, Donald and Philip of Reppner.

Mr. Whetstone and the three children were at her bedside when death

For over two years Mrs. Whetstone had been a constant suffered from ale have to get out of town. Don't cancer. During which time she un- respect any local industry that keep finding about two feet of snow there named please notify the the skillful Mayo Bros. Relief seemed only temporary, however, and August of this year she was suddenly stricken with severe pain which later developed to be the old trouble in a more malignant form. Altho her husband and other loved ones did everything that love and money could to work up a good chicken trade to do she suffered countless deaths during the past four months.

Mrs. Whetstone was a lady of uncount natural and demosity ability. She was a perfect home nucker, Inving mother and a lated and devoted wife. She was as patient a suffeces as eyes lived, always trying to comforf her lived one by felling them have to the city that makes it possithe would some be well. Nothing placer there to be able to buy bread, has been spared in frying to being about her recovery and the broken Bend bread to your chickens. If they hearted husband and children have like yourself, prefer Portland bread the sympathy of their bosts of rather than loyal support to home

M - We enter a test a member of fund your money, from where the funeral servees was as we feel we can depend on the conducted on Thursday. December chickens and not the people buying 11th, by Rev. Worstell of Lexindton, this bread. They will have to give The Rebecca lodge of which Mrs. us their word that it will not be Whetstone was a faithful member, fed to the attended the service in a body.

A FRIEND, man being, he does not care what

## BOARDMAN SCHOOL NOTES

A resenting there ignored married was held lost pight. The membership compation to progressing sufficiently rolled in Murrow county. A literary and making materials, provided. The business sension and a support of ext-Made interest to lotter taken in the hily alone 10 Alon Prayers. Nove 1911 of the teacher it worked, band rouds came in few a first since of the discuselon and some glan to make the amount researly voted by a 10 mill special tick immediately available in under consideration. A committee will meet with the county court to see what can be done.

A meeting of the federal farm loan association considered loans aggregating \$23,000 and this matter is being rapidly put in working order. Several places are being proved up and as title from the government is received, toans for improvements are

Eight shares in the Community Bull association have been sold and yards and pens will be built at 1 Skoubo's for the proper handling of

J. C. Ballanger is placing a con plete stock in his new hardware and furniture store this week. Work on the new school building

has slackened somewhat owing to the inclement weather.

School will close December 23rd. for the Christmas vacation and will open again January 5th.

Hornld classified ads get results Penny a word.

land Monday after attending a most- grade without discarding any of Vac ing of district attorneys of the state inneadim or the concrete bridge alin ression here last week.

Do you need a load of wood

BEND BAKERS BUMP BOOSTERS A. Case, Main 524. Bond bakers even to think that

instead of the Portland product as her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Freeman. the inflowing mivertisement elipped LOST-Blanket-lined Engine cover

> Ed Reitman, well known farmer of he lone country, has been appointed a director of the John Day Irrigation district to fill a vacancy on the 1 condition \$1800. For particulars board occasioned by the fallure of

> former appointees to qualify. As a means of relieving the fuel shortage the Farmers Elevator Co. turned over 50 cords of wood from the supply they had on hands for the LOW PRICE flouring mill to be distributed among the people, all of which shows a FLOUR SALE pretty good spirity of co-operation during a serious emergency.

land shipments fail to arrive. We appreciate the favor conferred upon eph P. Williams was held Monday af- offer to the trade a "Standard Pure us by people using our bread in an ternoon, the services being conduct. Wheat Flour" equal to or better than ed in the Caristian church by Rev. that now being exported by the We venture to say that there are Worstell, of Lexington. The exercis- United States Grain Corporation, at people in Bend who would not eat es at the cemetery were conducted by a price that will permit its being sold Heppner lodge of Elks, of which to the consumer at not to exceed an emergency. These same people Judge Williams was an honored \$12.00 per barrel; packed in 24 1/2 lb.

where they will spend a month visit- to obtain this flour at a price that ing his sister, Mrs. J. A. Giger. Mr. will permit its being retailed at not Cox wrote the Herald after arriving to exceed prices named, or if any at Canby that they were 24 hours consumer is unable to obtain this getting from Hoppner to Portland, flour at retail at not to exceed prices derwent three operations, the last of people in other towns. The way to and the same depth at Cauby where which was last May at the hands of have a good substantial town is to they arrived in the evening. The drive out all the people you can. Sup- thermometer registered 14 below zero at Canby last Friday morning when the letter was written.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who so kindly gave us their assistance and sympathy during the Illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We are thankful to all the orders for beautiful flowers, even n the world besides themselves, that though we were unable to use them.

N. F. V BETSTONE. MRS. ETHEL MCKINLEY. GLEN BOYER GUY BOYER.

H. B. Glaleyer, locating engineer for the state highway commission, engazed in locating the Heponer-Monument road, reports that his even has Have you bangage to move? Call F.; worked every day during the cold 20tf snap and have succeeded in getting S. E. Nolson returned from Ports up Happiner hill on a Spor cent zendy constructed.

W. O. Haylens, who with Mrs. onl or any kind of hauting? Call F : Bayless recently returned from a vis-30tf it to Virginia and Tennessee, brough Mrs. Sarah M. Miller arrived a few the Herald man a leaf of the Old Duinys ago from Vancouver, Washing- minion's lamous golden tobacco as Bend becaters should buy Bend bread ton, and will spend the winter with Well as a twist of old fashioned "long green" as a reminder of the old state. In spite of the many good the n town or close to town, Leave at the home country Mr. Bayless to laws Garage and receive reward. It mighty glad to be back in Heppner

### TRUCK FOR SALE

Three ton Packard truck in A No call on or address the Heppner Herald, Heppner, Oregon. 52tf

Do you want to catch the morning THE United States Grain Corporatrain. Call F. A. Case, Main 524, 30f The funeral of the late Judge Jos- in Oregon, Washington and Idaho to cotton sacks at not more than \$1.50 Percy C. Cox and family, went to and 49 lb. cotton sucks at not more lanby, Oregon, early last week than \$2.00. If any dealer is unable

Grain Corporation at 510 Board of Trade Building Portland, Oregon



"OPPORTUNITIES SEEK THOSE

IN POSITION TO GRASP THEM"

It does seem sometimes that certain people just naturally have "luck". The chance for profitable investment comes to them, the advance in business, the opportunity that brings wealth and position.

But you will find, if you observe accurately, that "pluck" has usually preceded "luck" to save, to sacrifice the trivial for the big, "pluck" to get ready for an opportunity before it comes in sight.

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Please insert the following news item in the HEPPNER HERALD:

ERRY PARK AND RESERVED AND PARK ARREST AND

SIGNED: .....

Please fill in above lines with any news item you know of, sign it and mail to Herald office. Your tame will not be published but is required only as an evidence of good faith.