Local Happenings From Neighboring Towns

CECIL/NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krebs and Miss Georgia Summers of The Last Camp spent Saturday in Heppner.

Miss Violet Hynd of Butterly Flats visited Miss Phil. Brady at the Shutt ranch near Ione on Saturday.

J. Fenwick of Ione was a busy man

A. Henriksen of Willow Creek ranch was a Heppner visitor for the week end.

Martin Bauernfiend of Ione was called to Cecil on Saturday to repair some cars which had broken down.

E. U. Baker who has been traveling extensively through the various states for several months, returned to Cecil on Friday and is entertaining all his old friends with glowing Marion Dan Schrock and family. accounts of his travels.

Miss Weltha Combest of Cecil and on Thursday and will visit for some spent Sunday at Four Mile with Leon J. E. Crabtree of Dotheboy Hill. Logan and family.

terly Flats visited with Mr. and Mrs. were Cecil callers on Friday. J. Deos at The Willows on Sunday

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farnsworth and Tuesday.

Dr. Chick made a shorto call on Monday in Cecil on his way from Arlington to his home in Heppner.

Wednesday, July 21st

Thursday, July 22nd

Friday, July 23rd

Saturday, July 24th

Sunday, July 25th

nesday,

Miles Shurte and friends of Arlington were doing business in Cecil during the week.

> Ed. Melton, who has been on the for treatment on Wednesday, Walter Pope also left same day for further vicinity on Thursday. treatment at the hospital.

Mrs. Frona Balhm and daughter Lizzie who have been working at in Cecil on Saturday boosting for the Butterly Flats for the last twelve months left for a vacation on Wednesday. They are to join friends in Pendleton and visit for some time before leaving for other parts.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streeter and family of Four Mile spent Wednes day evening with Mrs. W. Combest at Cecil.

Mrs. Geo. Krebs of The Last Camp and Miss A. C. Lowe of The Highway House autored to Arlington on to effect a cure. Mr. Murray is get-Thursday and spent the day with Mrs

Cecil Allan arrived from Portland sister Mrs. E. J. Logan of Portland, time with his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mildred Henriksen of Rhea sity at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd of But- and Miss Bernice Franklin of Erving

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winton of Ione Mr. and Mrs. Henry Springer of The bouncing daughter on July 12th.

MikeKenny of Heppner was a busy family of Rhea Siding left on Sunday man in Cecil on Friday and Saturday for Heppner, returning home on loading several cars of sheep which he shipped to Nolin, Chicago, Jim Healy was in charge of the shipment

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duncan and daughter Miss Mildred of Busy Bee ranch were in Cecil on Thursday, Mr. Mrs. Phil. Brady of ione, accom- Duncan owes the best epiary on Wilpanied by Mrs. Pettyjohn of Heppner law creek and is now very busy ex-

Star Theatre

LILLIAN GISH

"THE TIGER GIRL"

Adopted from "The Lily and the Rose" D. W. Griffith production.

Also a COMEDY

BESSIE LOVE

"CUPID FORECLOSES"

See this and you will know where cupid get all his

education.

Also a COMEDY

MARY PICKFORD

"HOW COULD YOU, JEAN?"

ou never make a mistake when you go to see Mary

BLANCHE SWEET

"A Woman of Pleasure"

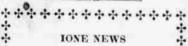
A superb production.

recting his honey. R. E. says he is very much surprised to have such a fine yield of honey after the hard winter that the bees have faced.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Everrett and son Leslie came in from Pilot Rock on Friday and will visit with J. M. Melton at The Look Out for a few

Cecil was visited on Friday by the worst sand storm of the season. After the volumns of sand cleared away a heavy rain set in which put an end to all harvest work for the day.

J. Wells, county assessor, accomsick list left for The Dalles hospital panied by J. A. Waters, county clerk, were calling on their friends in Cecil



**** Mrs. Earl Murray returned home Tuesday from Walla Walla where she spent a few days with her husband. who is there in a hospital recovering from an operation. Mr. Murray had the misfortune to brake his leg a few months ago and on making an examination of the bones it was found that they were not properly healing. An operation was necessary ting along nicely and expects to be home in a few days.

Ben Burroughs came a few days ago and will spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. French Burroughs. Mr. Burroughs has been teaching school in the State Unives-

Earl Yount, local grain dealer, has few days with relatives. He was accompanied on this trip by his fa- street, were calling on their Cecil friends on Bungalow on the arrival of a fine mily who will spend several weeks with Mrs. Yount parents.

> Miss Ethel Agee left Sunday for Stevenson, Wash., where she will businesslike; so dainty and feminine spend the summer at the home of her and still with such a worth-while air aunt Mrs. Irene Ottinger,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sperry have as their guest the later's sister Mrs. William McGill of Centralia, Wash., who will spend a few weeks at their

Miss Margaret Jones, local postnastress, left Sunday for Portland for a brief pleasure and business trip. During her absence her sister Miss Gwendolen will have charge of the

Jess Agee and his two sisters Ethel and Dorothy have returned home be mutterel: "I'm filming some movie from a two weeks visit spent at New- for her entertainment!" erg with relatives.

day from Astoria and is enjoying a little English nurse. He was just with visit at the home of her son Burnel in another window across the area-way Bewley

Mrs. Sara Picket left Friday for Portland where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Ira pitals overseas, Sipes who has been quite poorly with Pleursy, caused from the effects of but she had her pick! That was one Whooping Cough.

E. A. Poe who lives northeast of Ione begun last week to harvest, his and some time perhaps in the distant 990 acre crop. Mr. Poe states the yield this year is exceptionally good making an average of about 18 to 20 bushels per acre.

to Heppner the first of the week. He the two gold stripes, and when she was accompanied by Leo Nickelson, clanced his way he frankly smiled. Lloyd Van Eaton and Eldred Corson.

Charles Wagner of Portland came few days ago and will remain until the crop is harvested on his ranch in the Gooseberry country.

all the county news. Only \$2 a year.

Recent Deaths

HUCKABAY

James William Huckabay, an aged resident of the Lena country, died last Saturday at the home of his sonin-law, W. W. Kileup, in the Lena neighborhood, the funeral being held Monday, July 19th, from the home. Interment was made in the Lenn cemetery. W. O. Livingston, minister of the Christian church, of this city, conducted the service.

Deceased was a native of Macon county, Missouri and was born October 7, 1847. He is survived by San Francisco.

Ine Enkelson is in town today on business and reports that his wheat rop is one of the best he ever raised.

home the bacon

THE AREA-WAY

By EVA GILBERT.

She was blonde, petite, smart. She sat Just within an office window, briskly tapping the keys of a typewritertapping them all day long, with her ear to the dictaphone; without even the respite of shorthand. Rotten how the progress of invention had to drive

For she was pretty, in a sweetly mature way, as if she had known something of the depth and breadth of life. At least so thought a staiwart young board just within a window across the

He had felt that all women were faithless because one had been so; and it was like a breath of springtime to glimpse such a face. It renewed his faith in womankind. He smiled wanty as he caught her eye in a fleeting glance-smiled with lips for days unused to smiling. He would watch for her leaving hour, and casually-. Well, he would find a way to meet her.

She was really sweet. Fact! So conceded the dark-eyed youth of rather generous proportions, sidewise, who was putting up very good speed on a the area-way. She was quite attractive, but he could give her some points on fingering, a kink of his own added to the latest business college method Yes, she was almost pretty, in a gentle, unasserting way. But for her perfect poise, she would have seemed shy; (she had glanced out of the window while her busy fingers were reeling off the lines, and catching his gaze, had turned deliberately away). Well, she had some spirit! He'd like to work with her, just to jolly her along. Come to think of it, that's the kind of a girl that makes a good wife-and boarding house fare does pall. He'd watch her eturned from Idaho where he spent | quitting time and get a closed view of her, somewhere on the way to the

She was positively wonderful! So thought the red-baired glant who was writing figures in great ledgers just within another window across the areaway. So nifty and neat, and still so as if she could make an awkward fright of a fellow comfortable, and really treat him humanitice. She was glancing his way-just casually, he observed-and there was absolutely no hint of the flippancy which most young girls of the day consider quite de rigueur. She almost smiled yet there was not the slightest suspicion of amusement about it; just wonderful

What a wife a girl like that would make! Suddenly be felt the quick, de testable color covering his face and mounting to his temptes; and he squirmed in his high-desk chair and can his fingers through the heavy hair that he hated, and grinding his teeth

It might be her sister, thought the boy in khnki, in the still, breathless Mrs. M. E. Bewley arrived Thurs- way he always recalled a certain nervy doing stunts in show-card printing instead of flying! But the sight of that sweet girl brought back the memory of the other, whom a thousand poor devils worshiped in the field hos-

> She could marry but one of thementisfaction to the others. Maybe here was another girl like her-a little. He must get next to the force in her office future he might be comforted. He looked at his watch, struck by a sudden thought. They quit at five, too:

Meanwhile he straightened his shoulders, smoothed his hair, and very cas unily indeed turned toward the window WayneSperry made a business trip the sleeve that bore the one red and

At five there was action in four offices across the area-way, for the little blonds typist covered her machine, as sumed a simple hat and modest fur. and drew on a pair of spotless gray gloves. She looked distinguished!

Casually, ob. so very casually, a stalwart youth, a red-haired giant, a Subscribe for the Herald and got chap of rather generous proportions. sidewise, and a soldier boy of gallant bearing happened to meet at the elevators just as she reached them.

An odious, overgrown office boy from the floor below alighted from an ascending our and she looked upon him with the joy of possession as he halled her. This is what he said:

"Hello, grandma; how'd you make

All-Important. Not so very long ago there lived to

Carthage, Missourt, a man who was known as the premier lobbyist of his state. No one surpassed him in legislative experience or in getting things dene or undone. On ope occasion a friend asked him for advice. "I have got to go over to the state legislature and see if I can't defeat a particularthree daughters: Mrs. W. W. Kilcup. ly obnoxious hill," the friend explainof Lena; Mrs. Roy Brown, of this ed, and I have come to you to sak county and Mrs. P. J. O'Reilly, of what is the first thing to do." Out of this bountiful experience the lobby let replied: "The first thing for you to do is to go and mer your banker."

Deesn't Warry the Lien. Imitation is the sincerest flattery, and yet the way they clip poodle dogs Heppner Herald Want Ads bring does not look like any great compilment to the flon.-Washington Star.

First Christian Church, July 25

The usual morning and evening services will be held; In the morning at ten o'clock will be held the Rible School, a graded school with a place for everyone with competent instructors, following this at cleven o'clock the preaching service. The theme to Double the Pteacher's Power."

The evening service will begin with fellow who bent over a draughting ally invited to attend all of these is driven alongside the feeder, a hook each other.

W. O. Livingstone, Minister,

MORROW WHEAT FIELDS

(Continued from page one) "patch" contains 900 acres and it is as clean as a whistle and as even as mer fallow ground in every section a blanket of snow. It is estimated visited. In almost every instance the by Mr. Jackson and Mr. Padberg at typewriter in another window across better than 20 bushels per acre which from weeds, the weedy piece of falwill mean a nice piece of coin when low ground being the exception. delivered in the warehouse at, say, Thorough cultivation and freedom \$2.50 a bushel.

From there the party drove on by the J. L. Jackson ranch where more farmers, as a class, are rapidly bringfields of fine wheat are to be seen ing their fields to that standard. on every hand. J. L. Jackson is the father of Ralph so the secret of successful farming is no doubt inherited by the younger man.

we years ago by a hail storm but ent season should be somewhat in exthat didn't stop him from building cess of 1,000,000 bushels which an elegant modern ranch home last

From the Jackson place the Hud- millions this fall.

son car rolled along to the Bill Pad berg ranch in Clarks canyon. He was christened Wm. H. Padberg, but his name is Bill, and he may be safely referred to as the wheat king of Moryow county, this year for in point of acreage he has them all backed off the boards. His crop covers 7000 is the Communion service and then acres and from the looks of things he is going to have some wheat. Mr. for Sunday movning will be "How Padberg has bought a new 40-inch cylinder separator with a new-fangled feeding attachment that is said to the Christian Endeavor service at thresh a load of headings every minsowen o'clock, and this will be follow- ufoe if you can get that much grain ed with song service and preaching to the machine. He will run four at eight o'clock. There of the ey- headers, with eight header boxes and ening sermon will be "Sowing and cut 100 acres a day. The boxes are Reaping". Everyone is most cordi- equipped with nets and the wagon services. Come and let's get aquaint- is fastened to the net, a lever thrown, ed, and besides we can possibly help and the entire load is dumped into the feeder. The machine does the rest.

Mr. Padberg, who is conservative when estimating his own crop, says he has 6000 acres that will make 10. PROMISE HEAVY CROPS bushels or better but some of his neighbors exceed that estimate.

> A noticeable feature of the trip was the fine condition of the sumfields are well cultivated and free from weeds usually spells success on the wheat farm and Morrow county

The yield for the present year is generally estimated at around 15 bushels an acre the county over and if the acreage is about the same as J. L. Jackson lost most of his crop | last year, the total yield for the presshould mean an income to the farmers of the county of two and one-half

Reserve District No. 12

603.53

794.70

\$100,000.00

125,595,57

45,727,97

EEPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

At Heppner, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on June 20

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (ex-cept thuse shown in 6 and c) \$1.111.112.02 Total loans \$1,131,312.02-274,061.84 527,050.15 Overdrafts, desecuted U. B. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES OWNED: Imposited to secure circulation (II. S. bonds par Pletiged to secure postal savings deposits (per value) 1.000000 Owned and suppledged Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps as 811.52

District of the state of the st 56,411.52 Total U. S. Government securities E. C. Marian William Barrier OTHER BONDS, SECURITIES, ETC.: Securities, other than U.S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged Stock of Federal Heserve Bank (10 per cent of 4,590,00 8,144,37 Real estate owned other than banking house . Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank . 4,170,00 Cush in vault and net amounts due from national banks 47,116.56 banks

Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust
companies in the United States tother than included in liems 12, 13, or 14)

Checks on other banks in the amne city or town
as reporting bank (other than Rem 16) 33,745.20 Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 . Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting links and other cash items Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 1,250.00 Interest earned but not collected approximate on notes and bills receivable not past due 18,279.9% \$1,125,961.17

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

64,656.73 Undivided profits . Circulating notes outstanding Net amounts due to National tonks

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constries (other than included in items 29-59) 2,770,12 11,741.65 Sertified checks autotanding T.Thesa

Cashler's checks on own bank outstanding ... Total of items 29, 30, 31, 57, and 32

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Individual deposits subject to the %
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(other than for money bursused)
Dividends unpaid
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TIME DEPORITS SUBJECT TO RESERVE (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more soties, and postal savings):

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385.00 D.BEST. TTAUNCES & Total configure (15a, b, c and d) (not including steam in schedule 23)... BUTTLINES OF State of Oregon, County of Morrow, as.

I. W. P. Mohoner, raciner of the above named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Directors.

Subscribed and sween to before me this left day of July, 1818, RUBINA P. CORRIGALL, Netary Public. My commission expired August 9, 1921.

"I'LL GIT HIM YET" Also a COMEDY

Star Theatre

B. G. SIGSBEE, SOLE OWNER