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Heppner, Oregon

Indians Cling to Primitive Life



Members of the famed Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians have made their home for 155 years at the small reservation, five miles from Eastport, Me., and on the banks of the Frontier river, St. Croix, where there is excellent fishing at all times. This photograph shows an ancient tepee used when the French explorer, Sieur De Mont, made a landing on a small island about twelve miles above the reservation. The modern Indians live in the wigwams only during the summer, as they have wooden houses in their villages.

Washington, where she will visit her friends for a few weeks before returning home.

Wid Palmeter and daughter, Miss Clea, of Windyhook were calling on their Cecil friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fanshier and party of Four Mile spent a short time in Cecil on Sunday.

Mrs. John Nash and family of Ewing left on Monday for The Dalles, where they will reside for the winter months.

Miss Zella Kelly, teacher of Cecil school, spent the week-end at her home in Hood River.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer and family of the Poplars left on the local on Monday for Portland.

Miss Lois Easterly and Esther Logan of Four Mile were Cecil visitors on Saturday.

Henry Stender of Seidomseen, J. E. Crabtree of Dotheboy's Hill, and W. A. Thomas of Benson were all Cecil callers on Sunday.

W. L. McCaleb, county Roadmaster, was a Cecil caller on Tuesday.

Harold Abait came in from Echo on Wednesday and spent a short time in Cecil before joining a number of friends who were all bound for the mountains on a hunting trip.

Geo. A. Miller of Highview and Walter Pope of Cecil were in Ione on Thursday and were present at the funeral of Wesley McNabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Assur Montague and friends from Eight Mile were calling on their Cecil friends on Thursday.

"Mayor" of Cecil and his "deputy" made a hurried run to Heppner on Wednesday to attend the Farm Bureau committee meeting on behalf of

some prominence in the school exercises of October 27th.

The ladies of the Aid Society will serve a cafeteria dinner from 11:00 to 2:00 in the school lunch room on election day, November 2. The voting will take place in the office of the school.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballanger, October 28th, an eight pound girl, who will be called Maxine. Mother and child are doing well.

J. E. Calavan, boys' and girls' industrial club field worker from the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, was in Boardman Wednesday and Thursday in organization work among pupils of the schools. With the cooperation of the principal, M. B. Signs, strong clubs were organized in pork production, poultry, sheep, cooking, and sewing. The gardening and calf clubs are not yet complete. A special club of interest is one of ten boys in cooking.

Harry Cummings, the silver-tongued orator of Heppner, presented a rousing comment on the political issues of the day in the school auditorium Thursday night.

Boyd Logan of Four Mile left for Portland on Friday for a visit among his friends for the next few weeks.

M. and Mrs. T. W. May of Lone Star ranch were doing business in Arlington on Friday. J. W. Osborn, Walter Pope, Clarence and Ralph Winter were also Arlington visitors on Friday.

A. Henrikson of Willow ranch spent a few days during the week with one of his brothers at Walla Walla.

Mr. and Mrs. William Winter of Four Mile were calling on their Cecil friends on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hyrd and family spent Sunday among their friends in Ione.

Miss A. C. Lowe arrived in Cecil on Saturday after spending her vacation in Portland and vicinity.

Mrs. Geo. A. Miller of Highview left on Saturday for Battleground,

the Cecil community.

Roy Scott, who has been camping for Hynds Bros. near Granite, arrived in Cecil on Thursday and will spend his vacation at Butter Flats. It is rumored he will leave in the near future for Mexico, but not alone.

Mrs. Weltha Combest of Cecil visited with Mrs. Everett Logan on Thursday.

Ralph Winter and family of Four Mile left on Saturday for Yakima where they will visit their friends for a few days.

IRRIGON

Mr. M. W. Skinner and his family, consisting of wife and three boys, recently arrived in Irrigon, and hope to remain for several months at least, to make a study of the country before settling permanently somewhere in the northwest. The boys enter the 5th, 7th and 8th grades of the local school.

A force of ten or twelve men are at work erecting the walls of the new school building. They are now above the first floor line, and the ceilings for the second story are in place.

Halloween was celebrated Saturday evening by the young people of Irrigon in a Halloween social. There was a short and appropriate program full of the Halloween spirit, and a box luncheon refreshment feature, in which the ladies had prepared two fantastic hats one to be worn by the purchaser at auction, and the other to be donned after the sale by the lady who made it. By matching hats the buyer and the provider of the box were brought together to enjoy the contents thereof. Much labor was expended in the decorations.

Mr. Wadsworth, Irrigon's lone merchant, has treated himself to a new display counter, and on this account has received many compliments for his enterprise. While he was making his change he had part of the floor retiled with new material. Altogether the improvement adds to the convenience of the patrons as well as to his own.

On the evening of Thursday, the 4th of November, Mr. Hendrick will appear before the Irrigon public at the church in his own program of music. He will be assisted by members of his family. This appearance is at the invitation of the Ladies Club and under their auspices. A large attendance is solicited. Tickets are now on sale at 50c and 25c.

The local branch of the Farm Bureau will have its next regular meeting Saturday evening, November 6, and after the business of the evening shall have been concluded, and hour or two will be devoted to the practice of the art terpsichorean. The local branch is a live organization.

On account of the state of her health Miss Dale, the teacher of the primary grades of the Irrigon school, has deemed it necessary to ask the school board to relieve her as soon as they can secure some one to take her place. Under this great handicap, Miss Dale has made a great record as a teacher, and it would be interesting to see what she might be able to accomplish under normal health conditions. Many regret to lose her from our school, but the physician warns against her continuance until she recovers her health and strength.

The Ladies Club has announced an oyster supper as a fitting close for election day. This will be served at the church from five o'clock until

eight. The price of the supper is nominal.

The Tum-a-Lum Lumber Company's building has been moved eastward about 40 feet, giving a better view of the railroad crossing so nearby. This is regarded as a move in the interest of safety to the traveling public, as the distance from the state highway to the railway crossing is but a short one.

IONE

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Buffington, former residents of Ione but now of Pendleton, came Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. W. T. McNabb, who passed away last Monday at his home in our city.

The Chautauqua of the Ellison-White company will open at the Ione rink Wednesday, November 10 and continue to the 15th, inclusive.

Mrs. Chas. Howe has been suffering the past week with a severe attack of asthma, and her friends are glad to learn she is much improved the last few days.

Mrs. B. E. Emrick of Philomath will arrive Tuesday and will keep house for her husband while he harvests his grain, which will take about two weeks. MMr. Emrick has been very unfortunate in getting his grain harvested before so late.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Haines are visiting in Portland this week.

F. S. Bender, a former Ione merchant, came from Colfax, Wash., to spend a few days in our city on business. Mr. Bender has been in the general merchandise business at Colfax but has recently sold. He has not decided where he will locate, but at present will make that his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hale and daughter Juanita, and the former's niece, Miss Mildred Hale, motored from Yakima Wednesday and spent the week end with Mr. Hale's mother and other relatives, returning home Sunday.

C. W. McNamer, manager of the Ione meat market, is a business visitor in Portland this week, having accompanied a load of pigs to the Portland market.

Wayne Sperry left Thursday for Portland, where he will visit for a few days with his sister, Miss Beatrice, who has a position in the First National Bank.

Mrs. J. T. Knappenberg of Portland spent a few days last week as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Well Spring. Mrs. Knappenberg and daughter, Miss Jole Woolery, will remain for some time as she expects to study music at the Boston Conservatory.

HARDMAN

(Received too late for last week.)

The high school is planning a program for Armistice Day. If arrangements are completed it will take place on the afternoon of Nov. 10th.

Two young men of Hardman, Vernon Leathers and Louis Kath, left Sunday morning for Portland.

The physics laboratory apparatus arrived Monday evening.

School opened after the return of the teachers, Miss Ethel Copenhaver, Miss Ethel Clark, Mrs. Harriet Brown and the Misses Minnie and Florence Spicer from the Institute.

Several of the local men have been absent on a hunting trip. Charles McDaniel and Bert Bleakman brought in two deer.

Several of the young people of Hardman attended the "Round-up" held at Wright Bros. on Ibea creek. They reported an enjoyable time.

The Halloween party which Mr. and Mrs. Barlow planned for the high school pupils was canceled because their son Ray accidentally broke his leg while playing at school.

Hardman is going to have a Sunday school. Three auto loads of people came over Sunday afternoon from Heppner to help start and plan for the Sunday school.

Mr. Harry Cummings of Heppner gave a political talk here Saturday night. A dance followed the meeting.

There will be another dance in Hardman on Tuesday evening at the Ashbaugh Hall. The Leathers orchestra will furnish the music.

Mr. Ayers found a collection of useful, and otherwise, implements in front of his store on Monday morning. From all reports the guilty ones were his chief aids in clearing the sidewalks.

NOTICE

My customers and the public generally are hereby respectfully notified that on and after November 1, 1920, all horse shoeing done in my shop will be strictly cash.

Frank Shively

Subscribe for the "Herald" and get all the county news.

TREE WAS ONCE A HANDSPIKE

Old Cottonwood at Norris City, Ill., Has Interesting History—Was "Planted by Boy in 1815.

At Norris City, Ill., there is a tree known as the "vaunting-pole cottonwood" that has an interesting history which is told by the American Forestry Magazine (Washington) as follows:

Hoson Pierce and a boy comrade returned from the war of 1812 to their homes, near Norris City, in the spring of 1815, and on January 8 of that year they had helped General Jackson whip the British in the Battle of New Orleans.

These boys both attended a log rolling on the old Pierce farm that spring, and as they were returning to the house after their day's work made a wager who could vault the furthest, using their cottonwood handspikes as vaulting poles. They both left their handspikes sticking in the soft earth where they had vaulted, and during the spring rains of 1815 they both took root and lived.

One of these trees died about ten years ago, but the other is still living and is 105 years old. This tree is about thirty feet in circumference, 175 feet high, with a very large hollow in the base of the tree which has been used as a housing for setting hens, a kennel for dogs and is always a fine playhouse for children.

CLOUDS ARE EARTH'S VEIL

If Seen From the Moon They Would Appear as Mere Film Separating the Earth.

The layer of cloud covering the earth is relatively very thin. If, for example, we could examine the earth from the moon we would doubtless see a veil of cloud covering little more than half the surface. At that distance the clouds would have no texture, the earth would appear swathed in an irregular sheet of formless vapor, through which, from time to time, the land and water areas could be seen.

The cloud cover of the earth is most attenuated; it may be compared to a film, for it is supposed to be less than one-eight-hundredth of the earth's diameter in vertical thickness.

The thinness of the earth's atmosphere may be more clearly comprehended if we realize that the relative thickness of the cloud layer on an eight-inch terrestrial globe would be about one-hundredth of an inch. Yet it is in this thin belt that clouds form, so that it is seen our weather is produced within limited confines.—The Ace.

The Old Red Barn Passes.

Boys'hood days without a hayloft are like a play without a stage. The automobile has vanquished the big red barn, as the cement bottomed pool has the old swimming pool. The center of boys'hood life has disappeared. Imagine the gang sneaking off from trusting parents on a hot afternoon and congregating in the sibly new garage. Where can they conceal the forbidden weapons, or the thumb-marked yellow-back that mother thinks has long since fallen into the ash heap? Where do they hide to escape the starched shirt and stiff shoes and the party? Where are the circuses given? The train robberies planned? And the hair-raising stories repeated? The carefree scenes of boys'hood life has disappeared. In no field to grow and expand in. Half the joys of youth have vanished with the passing of the old red barn.—Summer Session Kansan.

Imposing on Hospitality.

In Alabama a negro team driver came home one night and found his wife highly agitated.

"Jeff," she said, "you know dat Asa Rogers' wife, Sallie, is dead. Ain't you goin' to be a pallbearer at de fun'ry?"

"No, I ain't," answered Jeff with unusual politeness.

"You ain't? Well, wasn't you a pallbearer at de fun'ry of his second wife, Melissa?"

"So I wuz. But dat ain't—"

"En wasn't you a pallbearer at de fun'ry of his first wife, Mandie? What you mean, you ain't goin' to set out time?"

"Liza," he said, "suttinly, I wuz a pallbearer at dem fun'ries, en I done de best I could, but I'm tellin' you now I ain't acceptin' no mo' favors from nobody what I can't return."—London Tit-Bits.

Getting Desperate.

Felix Frankfurter of the Popular Government league, said at a banquet in Cambridge:

"The authorities, to soothe us—for they see we're getting pretty desperate—the authorities now declare that the high cost of living is going to fail."

Mr. Frankfurter made a gesture of scorn and incredulity.

"Well, it has fallen," he said—"on the consumer."

Ideas Confused.

"How are the women here at conversation?"

"The light one over there is rather heavy, but the dark girl beside her is very light."

Extreme Meeting.

"The electrician who was on the spot was certainly a live wire."

"How do you know?"

"I could tell by the way he handled the dead one."

LOCAL HAPPENINGS From Neighboring Towns

BOARDMAN

The Mack building and premises on Main street are being renovated in preparation for the new stock of general merchandise which will be under the management of W. B. Tucker from The Dalles. John Jenkins and T. E. Broyles are the local men interested.

The family of E. T. Messenger of White Salmon has arrived and taken temporary quarters in the Palace building on Main street, pending the erection of building on their recently acquired tract south of town.

The hay-growers of the Boardman district have formed a 10-day pool of 600 tons of alfalfa at \$23 F. O. B. Boardman. The secretary of the Farm Bureau, M. B. Signs, is local shipping manager.

Mrs. C. P. Harter, school clerk, has returned from a week's visit at Echo. While there she disposed of 40 acres west of town to A. Mays, of Echo.

The teachers of the Boardman schools perpetrated an enjoyable evening celebration of the birthday of Principal M. B. Signs on Monday, October 25th.

Both the school trucks were out of commission on Tuesday and the children were gathered up in touring cars pressed into service.

Two horizontal bars have been added to the playground equipment of the school and are proving very popular.

Arthur and Albert Mefford were home on a short visit early in the week. Arthur is in the navy and is stationed at Bremerton. Albert is wheat farming near Condon.

W. A. Goodwin will represent Boardman and the John Day irrigation project at the Northern Pacific land conference in Portland this week.

Hay baling is going forward as fast as the limited equipment for the work will permit. Of the 300 carloads in sight only about ten carloads are baled and ready for immediate shipment. Roosevelt's birthday was given

ORDAINED A MINISTER



Mrs. Clemmie Ellis White of New York, for the past 16 years superintendent of the West Side mission, was ordained into the ministry by the unanimous vote of 14 clergymen sitting in interdenominational council. The examination previous to the meeting was based on experience, theological faith and call to the ministry, and the tests are said to have been very rigid.

Improved Treatment of Rubber.

By curing on a rounded mandrel, a new pliable rubber mat is given an impervious curl that causes it to cling closely to bathroom floors and similar surfaces. Fine corrugations impart a feeling of softness. As the surface can be scrubbed and thoroughly cleaned, the mat is recommended for its sanitary quality, as well as for attractive dark colors that adapt it for carpet protection in front of doors, dressers and the like.