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First National Bank

Heppner, Oregon

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

From Neighboring Towns

IONE

Mrs. Ira Cochran and her daughter, Miss Lillian, left Sunday for their home at Pendleton after spending a few days with friends and relatives. Miss Lillian while here attended the Elks' ball at Heppner.

Miss Beatrice Sperry, who spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sperry, left Sunday for Portland to resume her work at the First National bank.

Miss Ruth Steen left Saturday for Corvallis to resume her studies at the O. A. C., after a delightful week's visit at the H. M. Olden home on Rhea creek. Miss Steen had been visiting her parents at Lewiston, Idaho.

Miss Caroline Lorenz was also a guest at the Olden home and left Saturday for her home at Pilot Rock.

A. M. Zink and family returned last Tuesday from a two-weeks' auto trip spent at Portland with relatives. They report a delightful time with relatives.

Carl Troedson left Wednesday for King City, California, where he will enjoy a few months' visit with his half-brother, Alfred Carlson.

John Land left Wednesday on the local for Portland to spend a few days on business.

Among the lone boys who left on New Year's day, were Noel K. Dobyns, who will resume his studies at the O. A. C. and Eldred Corson, headed for the University of Washington.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Walla Walla arrived Saturday to be at the bedside of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Louy, who passed away Sunday, January 2. Mrs. Wilson was joined Monday by her husband, who came to attend the funeral.

C. W. McNamer left Sunday with a car load of cattle for the Portland market. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Richard Rogers, who has been spending his vacation at the McNamer home. He will resume his studies at the O. A. C. Mrs. McNamer also left Sunday on the local to spend a few days in the City.

The friends of C. B. Sperry are glad to learn he has recovered from

his severe illness and was able Monday to be in his office again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louy motored over from Arlington Monday to attend the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. J. P. Louy.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Howard and son, James, returned Sunday after spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. John Hossner of Gresham.

Last Sunday evening the members of the C. E. elected their officers for the following year. Those elected were Miss Lillian Allinger, president; Kelsie Devin, vice-president; Miss Edine Moore, secretary; Miss Arline Balsiger, treasurer; Miss Helen Balsiger, organist and Miss Vesper Schriver, assistant organist.

Mr. E. R. Curfman and family returned Sunday after spending a week in Portland. Mr. Curfman attended the Teachers' Association while in the city. He reports spending a profitable time at the meetings.

The lone school opened Monday, after a two-weeks' vacation, with all the teachers present.

BOARDMAN

J. C. Ballinger has sold his entire hardware and furniture stock to B. S. Kingsley of Hermiston. Mr. Kingsley will occupy the entire Murch building, except the bank, and will carry a full stock of general merchandise.

W. P. Tucker, S. H. Boardman, J. C. Ballinger and W. A. Goodwin of the Boardman Commercial Club, visited the Umatilla Commercial Club, on Friday evening in the interest of the John Day Development League, which was organized at Boardman recently. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present and the matter of the launching of a power dam at the Umatilla rapids was discussed. A meeting will be called at Umatilla in the near future with prominent speakers from Heppner, Arlington, Pendleton and Hermiston, to further the proposed project.

Several new homes are to start in the near future.

A serious accident might have oc-

urred the other evening when several young men started to Messner in an auto. One wheel broke and the machine rolled completely over. Two were jammed up a little, but not seriously.

A general service station is to be built on the corner of the Columbia Highway and Main street. Good, let 'em coze.

Tom Hendricks has purchased the school house and will take it down and build a new home on his farm.

Mr. E. Messenger, a recent arrival from Trout Lake, Wash., has purchased 40 acres one mile south of town and has erected one of the best bungalows in the country. Mr. Messenger has a large family who attend the public and high school and still there is room at Boardman.

O. H. Warner, our genial hotel man has dug a well and built a concrete power house and will install a gasoline engine to pump water for the hotel.

F. F. Klitz has excavated for a basement and will erect a fine bungalow at once.

Sam Boardman was the chief speaker at the Umatilla Commercial Club meeting and believe us, Sam can tell 'em, too.

The new year has arrived and all Boardman is watching anxiously for word from the O. W. & N. about the new standard depot promised.

Announce your new year resolutions by doing something.

Mr. T. Snively from Dufur, has purchased the Pastime from Ed Miles, and has installed a lunch counter. Oh you "hot dog."

AIDED ITS BLIND COMPANION

Australian Stockman Tells of Bullock That Took Care of Another Which Was Sightless.

Peter S. Mitchell, a stock raiser from Melbourne, Australia, says that the cattle business is at present the best in the history of Australia. He says that his people are hard at work restoring the country to normal and that they are very anxious to get the world trade back to pre-war conditions.

"My father was first to bring the Black Poll cattle into Australia 40 years ago," said Mr. Mitchell at New York, "and they have developed to be the best for our section. They are hardy, flourish on ferns, tree leaves and bark, where other cattle would starve, and they grow to great size, with weight evenly distributed, and the fat running in hair lines through the rump steaks even. There is a quick market for anything on the hoof that is fairly fat, and prices are very good.

"We discovered a blind bullock in one of the herds that came in, and another bullock had adopted it and fathered it all the time. It was found to be blind only when we noticed that its companion signaled to it constantly and led it to water, through gates and narrow runs. If at any time it got lost its friend would never rest until he had located it.

"None of the other bullocks paid any attention to the blind one and the protection the foster parent gave to the unfortunate bullock was a never ending source of comment and speculation. When both, fattened after 18 months on our place, were driven to the shipping station 60 miles distant the blind one was led through the difficult places by his friend and generally cared for day and night."

REGULAR EVERY-DAY AFFAIR

Most Mothers With Small Sons Will Recognize This as Strictly According to Schedule.

Aw, mother, not yet! Just lemme stay out a little longer—just five minutes. Just one minute? Aw, gee! Get ready? Why, ain't I all right to go this way? Why not? Aw, gosh, not my shirt! Yes, I see those edges on the cuffs, but I can keep my coat sleeves down over them. Gee whiz, you're pertickler. Why do you have to see my shoes? I did black them, just yesterday.

Yes, I'm all done washing; no, didn't hurry too much. Lemme alone—my neck's all right! Well, I'm sure I don't know why those dark places are on my hands; why, I just washed them. Ouch! Don't brush my hair so hard! Well, the place that sticks up is right over the bump, so that's why I couldn't brush it there. No, I haven't done my nails yet; I was just getting ready when you made me wash my hands again.

I don't need anything. Well, then, just a sweater, not my overcoat. Aw, gee! No, I don't know where my gloves are; I don't need them, anyhow. Gosh, not my rubbers! Aw, mother! The mud isn't very deep, and it takes about a year to put the darn things on. Gee whiz.

Well, g'by! Yes, I am hurrying. Well, I'm gonna start right off, soon as I speak to Bill a minute; he's right up at the corner, and he might be going my way. Aw, why not?

Well, s'long!

(Departs with the hug and scuffle that cancel all his sins, and a great peace settles upon the household.)—Life.

WANT LANGUAGE UP TO DATE

Common Sense Behind "Literary Revolution" That is Now Prevailing in China.

What is termed the literary revolution in China aims at a reform of the language used in books, magazines, newspapers and public discussion. The outsider will jump to the conclusion that this means an attempt to encourage a phonetic substitute for ideographic characters. Not at all. There is a movement to supplement ideographs with phonetic signs to show their pronunciation, the aim being quite as much to standardize pronunciation as make it easier to learn to read. But this movement arouses no such interest and excitement as the literary revolution.

The latter is an attempt to make the spoken language the standard language for print. Literary Chinese is as far away from the vernacular as Latin is from English, perhaps further. It is a speech of 2,000 years ago, adorned and frozen. To learn it is to learn another language. The reformers were actuated by the practical impossibility of making education really universal when in addition to the difficulties of mastering the ideographs, children in the elementary schools are compelled to get their education in terms of a foreign language.

They are actuated even more by the belief that it was not possible to develop a literature which shall express the life of today unless the spoken language, the language of the people, is used. Apart from the employing and enriching of the vulgar tongue, it is not possible to develop general discussion of the issues of today, social, moral, economic.—New Republic.

ABOUT TWENTY-EIGHT

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son."

"What are the middle ages?"

"Why, the middle ages, my boy, are the ones which, when the women reach, they stop counting."—Yonkers Statesman.

WHEN CHILDREN EAT

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Hole Proof Hosiery, 25 per cent off on this entire line

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

SAM HUGHES COMANY

PARCEL POST SYSTEM AND THE SALARY OF THE FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER.

By W. H. BROPHY, National League of Postmasters.

One of the crying needs of the service is a classified civil service status for third and fourth class postmasters. The parcel post system has placed a burden on the postmasters of this class that is all out of proportion to their compensation. Since the parcel post system was established it has grown to gigantic proportions, and in the smaller towns, a large percentage of buying is done from mail order houses, it forms the bulk of the mail handled.

The present compensation of the fourth-class postmaster is fixed on conditions that existed a half century ago. His pay is based on a percentage of the cancellation of stamps in the outgoing mail. Incoming mail is from three to eight times greater than the outgoing mail, and the postmaster gets nothing for handling it. That means that he has from three to eight times more work to do free than his paid work.

An adequate wage scale, based on the hours of service required and the amount of work performed, is what the National League of Postmasters stands for, and congress will be asked to grant such scale at the coming session.

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C. DARBEE, Agent, Heppner Oregon.
WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agt., Portland, Oregon.

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