### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*LOCAL NEWS ITEMS\*

Miss Faye Ritchie was an Ione pasenger on Sunday morning's train. Mrs. Earl Miller, of Lexington, and her cousin, Miss Phelps, of Coos County cae in Sunday evening for a

short visit in Huppner. M. W. Hammer, who has been on the sick list for some time went to Salem Sunday to visit relatives for a

week or ten days. Misses Edythe Boyd and Alma Do vin, who have been attending purious school at Pendleton for several weeks, returned Sunday evening,

WANTED-Cider apples and windraffs delivered at Department Cast Market next door to Pirst National Bank, Phone, Main 52, Heppner, 15-18 pd.

The Heppner library recently recrived 100 new books from tow-state Herary at Salam and aim laws purchased 25 new volumes lately placed

W. P. Mahoney drove to Portland Sunday being accompanied by his two young neices, Ruth and Margery Mahaney, who have been visiting here for some time. "R. J. Chrone also made the trip with Mr. Mahoney

Thomas B. Griffith and Miss Their ma B. Chancy, both of Lone, secured a marriage license at the county cletric's office last Saturday and later. were married by Rev. Livingstone, pastor of the Christian church.

J. W. Sievens was in town Satuday from Hardman and recorn the crops gool out that way and about ready to harvest. Mr. Stevens and his brothers will operate a combine this senson, harvesting their own and several of their neighbors crops.

Mrs. Moore, of Spokane, who has been visiting her son. Walter E. Moore, of this city for the past month left for her home Sunday going via. of Arlington and the North Bank route. Her non accompanied her as far as Arlington.

Prof Howard M. James and family have returned from a pleasant vacation spent at Fortland and on the coast. While in Portland they visited with his aged mother who recently arrived there from California and whom he had not seen for several

Mrs. Floyd Tolleson and children. Floyd jr. and Leish, left Saturday morning for their former home in Oklahoma where they will visit friends and relatives for ; couple at months. They traveled via. Kansas City and expected to visit for a few days in Springfield Mo., enroute.

Cliff Rugg was in from Rugg Bro. ranch on Rhea creek Saturady and greports that they finished harvesting Saturday afternoon. Their princlpal crops are affalfa and crain hay and beardless barley. Their crop was

# STAR THEATRE

Weds., Thurs. Aug. 10-11



"Beautifully Simple and Simply Beautiful"

Says Alden Sedgewick, famous critic

Mrs Josie Jones was a passenge

for Portland Priday morning where

E. N. Gonty, shoe merchant, went

to Portland Thursday to have a

glance at the tail end of Buyers

Dale Watkins, of Irrigon, was here

Miss Violet Hynd, of Coell, who

that made a lot of fuss but did n

County Commissioner George

Bleakman was here attending county

court Wednesday and Judge Camp-

cell complains that the commissioner

verworked him by falling to vote

o adjourn until nearly midnight

Bleakman defends himself with the

assertion that his time is worth \$35

day trucking wheat to market and

as that is more than his salary as

commissioner amounts to he was de-

termined to wind the county bus-

iness up pronto and get back to work

TWO TENTS FOR SALE-One 12

x 14 wall tent. One 7 x 7 wall tent,

10 oz. duck. \$10.00 each. Latour-

ell Auto Co.-Advertisement.

the heat was still with us.

she will visit for a few weeks

turned home Thursday,

to the Portland market.

A drama of family life in the Kentucky hills with a suspense that amazes and a romance that surprises

### "FORBIDDEN VALLEY"

with May McAvoy and Bruce Gordon STAR THEATRE, Mon., Tues. Aug. 15-16

the season:

### STAR THEATRE

Friday, August 12

Carl Laemmle offers

In an enthralling drama of a doctor's wife and the other woman



row with some country editor. He disclaimed any such thing as the cause of his trouble, however, which he attributed it to an ulcer on the

Jacob Frad, former successful heavy this year but as they have not farmer in the Blackhorse district, yet threshed they do not know just now retired and living at Portland, what the barley will make per acre, came in on Sunday's train to see just how hot it can get up in this country. and expects to remain mith but now rancher in the Lena Mr. and Mrs. Frad have been trying country was around town Saturday out the Portland climate for the last with his eye in a sling looking as year and are so well pleased with it that they are contemplating buying a home near Portland and settling there permanently.

W. H. Thompson, a former rest dent and business man of Heppner was here during the week visiting old friends and acquaintances. Mr Thompson was at one time engaged in the drug business here and later oprated a stage line between Heppner and Canyon City. He is now resident of Prairie City.

O. C. Dunton, a recent arrival from therwood, Oregon, has leased a purion of the Prophet building adjoining the First National Bank and will open a sweet elder shop and fruit and yegetable market. Mr. Dunton has rented the Helen Rood house and moved his family here. He is a brother of Mrs. Frank Winand, of Balm Fork.

Ametin Smith, who houses the editor around the Herald office, returned, Monday from a week's outing in the nouprains where he says he had a cally good time. If Anstin broke any The game laws he said nothing though it mor did he display may ineriminating existence in the shape of

chisen hannehes or pheasant breast-Reports reached here this morning that two traveling men, representing he "111" comrette, were killed by mitthing while traveling near Prairie ity vesterday.

While xuiting at their old home ear Lone Rock recently. Mr and Mrs. dennett, of this city, were given ection of wood taken from a bath res which had been cut on the placor firewood, on which their son Horace, now deceased, had cut his same and the date 21 years ago. The letters were completely covered ly the growth of the tree and were only discovered when the log was split open. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet cought the slab home with them nd will preserve it as a measured of

### STAR THEATRE Saturday, August 13



Heppner Herald Want Ads

George Cook was a passenger on the flyer Saturday morning, "Going down the line aways."

Mrs. Frank Glasscock and children, of Hadman are the guests of Mrs. W .O Bayless this week

E S Ackerman, publisher of the Ione Independent, spent the past week on a vacation at Lehman springs. He returned to Ione Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Chas, Latourell returned from Gresham Sunday where they attended the Fordson demonstration "It was some show," says Charlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smead are here from Portland visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smead. They went out to Ditch creek today for a camping trip.

Bob Thompson and Bill Matlock, who took a shipment of cattle to Portland last week, returned Sunday evenium. The market was rather oil, Mr. Thompson says

Burrell Gurdane returned from Portland Friday evening and reports that his father, D. C. Gurdane, who has been seriously III there for some time, is improving

G. R. Langdon, forest ranger in charge at Tupper station, was in town Friday during business errands and getting supplies. Tupper station is located five and a half miles east of Parkers Mill and is on the route of what is known as the west road, a forest road which, when caompleted, will extend from Ukiah to Lone Rock. While but little work has been done on the road as yet. Mr. Langdon has already registered 75 travelers and recreationists who have traveled the route this summer and when the season is over he will make a report of the amount of travel with a view of encouraging the department to make a further appropriation for completing the road. Mr Laugdon reports that the huckleberry crop is a failure in his district, the berries having been froze by a heavy frost which fell late in July. So far this season there has not been a fire in the district under Mr. Langdon's

# STAR THEATRE

Sunday, August 14



They didn't know her name so they tagged her with a number.Yet the unknown beauty triumphed where all others failed. See





Heppner Herald Want Ads bring home the bacon.

# Pioneer Employment Company

G. A. Hurley, Mgr. Single and Married Farm Help HARVEST HANDS a SPECIALTY

Write or Wire Your Wants for Quick Service 14 N. 2nd St., Portland, Oregon. Phone Broadway 2278

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

WE ARE HEPPNER'S HEAD-OUARTERS FOR ALL KINDS ETABLES. EVERYTHING IN SEASON WE KEEP

Sam Hughes Co.



HAT approximately \$700,000,000 is required by the public utility companies of the country to provide service for an additional million inhabitants, is one of the interesting facts brought forth in the recently published report of Senator Willard M. tider's Committee on Reconstruction and Production.

After a searching inquiry into the various conditions bearing upon the housing situation and the country's industrial production, the Committee finds that the business of public utilities has outgrown their plant facilities owing to the inability of the companies to finance improvements and additions necessury to take ware of the increased service demands.

"Prior to the war," states the Comrattee, "It is estimated that the normal annual requirements of electric rallway, gos. and electric light and power companies for extensions, betterments, and improvements was about \$500,000,000, proportioned as tolows: Electric railways, \$250,000,000; gas companies, \$125,000,000; electric light and power companies \$120.000.00D

The Committee has been informed that for four years not over to per cent of such betterments has been made, leaving an accumulation of about \$1,200,000,000. If this sum is added to 1700,000,000 required alone for new residential buildings held in abeyance, a total or approximately \$2,000,000,000 seems peecessary for the public utility program in the immedi-

The question of placing these businesses on a sound financial basis in order that credit may flow to them is the same question which confronts steam railroads and housing, but in the case of public utilities the case is more difficult because there is no central body as now provided in the case of steam railroads which might adjust rates in proper relation to operating costs and capital investment. The utilities likewise suffer in their effort to secure new capital for necessary extensions of service by the almost insurmountable difficulty of having to compete for such capital with municipal, state and similar tax-exempt recurities. Until these problems are solved the public should recognize this underlying reason for much of the faulty service and for the failure to provide the additional facilities urgently demanded to meet community needs. Paid Advertisement.

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50 acres allin alfalfa. , Good water right, good new house. One and one half miles from school .... \$6,000. Easy terms.

180 acres 4 miles from town. 50 acres in alfalfa, balance farm and grazing land. Good Improvements. Stock, machinery, and enipment included at only \$10,000. Easy terms.

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ROY V. WHITEIS

American Legion Smoker and Dance Saturday, August 20, '21 FAIR PAVILION Boxing-Wrestling

Several good matches have been scheduled

Ladies are especially invited

Good Music Assured For Dance

City Was Impregnable, The ancient city of Nineveh was eight miles wide and fourteen miles ong was surrounded by a wall 100 feet in height and so wide three charlots could be driven abreast on to

Canada's Big Game, Throughout Canada from 1,000 to 1,500 moose are killed annually, but the game are protected and are hunted under certain restrictions that arerigidly enforced, so that there is nefear of their extinction,