

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Harry Bartholomew, of Echo, was a visitor here Wednesday. R. H. Lane, Lexington business man, was here over night Thursday. Sylvan G. Cohn, of Pendleton, was a Heppner visitor during the week. Golda Leathers, of Hardman, was an arrival at the Patrick Thursday evening. G. G. McPherson, of Boardman, was a business visitor here Thursday evening. Mr and Mrs. A. L. Ayers returned Friday from a vacation trip spent at Wilhoit Springs and Portland. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pitt, of Boise, Idaho, who are in this county on a business trip, registered at Hotel Patrick Thursday evening. Reports from the Ditch creek summit are that a combination snow, rain and hail storm passed over that section Saturday. Helen V. Smith, of Roseburg, has leased the Cohn building on Main street and is putting in a stock of

variety goods on the shelves. WANTED—599 people to see the Harpham All Metal Camp Bed, demonstrated at Case Furniture Co.—Advertisement. 11 pd. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spencer spent Sunday at their summer camp up Willow creek. Quite a rain and electrical storm up that way Saturday night Mr. Spencer says. P. H. Peters, Spray cattleman, stopped over night in Heppner Wednesday on his return from Portland where he took a shipment of cattle recently for the benefit of the fellows who stand between the producer and consumer. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams and two daughters are here this week from Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada visiting his sister, Mrs. E. Bender. Mr. Williams is a barragor on the Canadian Pacific railroad. Mrs. Carl Bergstrom, of Gooseberry presented her husband with a fine son and heir last Friday morning at Mrs. Alken's maternity home in this city. Mother and child are reported to be doing well. Ouri Hisy, of Grasham, a college chum of the Notson boys at Willa-

mette University, came in a few days ago to take a try at the Morrow county wheat fields in pursuit of health, wealth and sunburn. D. W. Boinott, who was principal of the Heppner schools for a couple of years and later held a similar position at Enterprise, has returned to his old home at Dawson Springs, Kentucky, where he and his family will reside. Miss Mary Notson, who graduated from Willamette University last June and who has been doing office work in Salem since that time, returned to Heppner Wednesday evening to spend the summer with her parents, Mr and Mrs. S. E. Notson. S. W. Spencer spent last Sunday at Ritter and he says it was plenty hot over there. Mr. Spencer tried a little experiment by laying a match on a rock in the sun and in less than a minute the match ignited. Pretty good time to keep matches in a cool place and away from combustibles. It is understood that the charge against Arthur Finley, at Echo recently if issuing a bad check was not sustained as it was found the check had been given several months ago

when Mr. Finley had funds in the bank. The charge, we understand, has been dismissed. J. H. Boyle, a sheep buyer from Burley, Idaho, was here for a few days during the week looking over the sheep situation. It is said Idaho is likely to be a heavy buyer of lambs and young ewes this fall as a means of disposing of their immense crop of alfalfa hay for which there seems to be but little market. Wm. H. Instone, cattleman of the Lena country, was a Heppner visitor Monday morning. Mr. Instone submits the proposition that it is sort of a Chinese puzzle to figure out his profits in the cow business this year but has gotten far enough with the problem to conclude that his profits are about the size of the hole left when you stick your finger in a pail of water and pull it out again. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Turner have returned from Portland where they have been since June and expect to remain in Heppner Mrs. Turner who was a very successful teacher in the Heppner schools last year, will resume her duties there next month and Mr. Turner has also dropped back into his former position in the Universal Garage. William Mahoney, vice-president of the First National Bank at Heppner, is registered at the Hotel Oregon. Turkey red wheat is running 25 bushels to the acre, says he and there is an average yield of other wheat at 33-1-3 bushels to the acre. The only wheat sold so far this year has been at a dollar a bushel.—Oregonian. S. E. Notson received a telegram Friday morning announcing the death

of his uncle, Thomas T. Notson, at Dallas, Oregon, Thursday evening. Mr. Notson was 82 years old and had been a resident of Oregon for almost 50 years. He owned considerable property in the Willamette valley but had been living a retired life at Dallas for 20 years or more. S. E. Notson returned from visiting his uncle Wednesday evening. Bob Carsner, "The gentleman from Wheeler," was in Portland the other day with a donation of cattle from his ranch, and when an Oregonian reporter quizzed him about the ministrations of Siam, the land of white elephants, Bob told him that he was not much interested in Siam anymore as he had about all the white elephant he needed to keep him awake nights in the shape of several thousand sheep and cattle which a hungry world is not clamoring for so you can notice it. A fine daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Clabough, in this city, Friday morning, August 12, and mother and child are reported to be getting along nicely. Dad "Deb" is also said to be getting along all right and Deputy Sheriff Tom Chidsey says he doesn't feel a day older because of being a grandfather only, of course, just a bit more dignified. W. W. Howard, who sent a shipment of lambs to the Omaha market a short time ago with D. H. Justus and Ed Nell, received returns from the shipment Thursday evening which netted him \$4.20 a head for the stock. This Mr. Howard says, is a much better price than he could have realized in the Portland market.

Boardman must have the name of being a good opening for a garage man. We already have one good garage, and Fred Tash of Heppner, lately bought the two lots on Main street and the highway and expects to put in a service station. Now Mr. Latourell, the Ford service man, or Heppner has purchased the two lots of McPherson on the highway, and will put up a cement building and handle all Ford accessories. We certainly ought to have good auto service.—Boardman Mirror. S. E. Notson recently received a letter from Ed Brown, former well known resident of Heppner, now living in northern Alberta. Mr. Brown has regained his health in that northern clime where he is engaged extensively in wheat and cattle farming. Mr. Brown writes that he had a fine wheat crop coming on but had it entirely destroyed by hail a few weeks ago. There is not much market for cattle up there on account of the tariff just as there is not much of a market here because of the tariff.

SNAKE STORIES

(Condon Globe Times) Bert Owen over on the John Day river killed one of the biggest rattlesnakes ever seen in this county last week. The reptile measured close to six feet in length and had just made a meal of a cottontail rabbit, swallowed whole. His alarm bell carried 30 rattles which may be seen at Jimmy Campbell's soft drink emporium, to prove that we do not lie.

STAR THEATRE

PROGRAMMES FOR AUGUST 17 TO 23 INCLUSIVE

Wednesday and Thursday

Corrine Griffith in "HUMAN COLLATERAL" ... The story of a girl they pawned for a Million. Jimmy Aubrey in "The Trouble Hunter," another two reel side splitter.

Friday

Marjorie Rambeau in "THE FORTUNE TELLER." In this picture will be shown the underground methods of a fortune teller in securing information regarding clients, and glimpses behind the scenes in circus life, and why the strong man beat up the owner. Also Comedy

Saturday

Edith Roberts in "THE UNKNOWN WIFE," also News Weekly and Comedy. In this picture we have Edith Roberts in a new particularly delightful role.

Sunday

Rex Beach's famous story "GOING SOME." A Rip Roaring Farce that breaks every speed record known to pictures. Also Pictorial and Comics

Monday and Tuesday

H. B. Warner in "THE DICE OF DESTINY." A romance of a dashing clever crook, who went straight. Also two reel Comedy



CORRINE GRIFFITH IN SCENE FROM "HUMAN COLLATERAL"

COAL WARNING!

Buy Your Storage Coal NOW

Buy your winters supply now! Coal is plentiful now—but will not be later on—coal cannot be cheaper with existing wages and freight rates. There is no prospect of a reduction of either. Coal cannot be stored at the mines nor can dealers store enough to protect this community. It is up to you to protect yourself. A small production in summer necessarily means increased cost a shortage and higher prices later. This follows the economic law applying to labor, wheat, potatoes or coal. We can serve you quickly and efficiently now, but cannot be expected to do so later when weather conditions and abnormal demand handicap us. Coal sufficient to care for the entire country's needs throughout the Fall and Winter months cannot be mined or transported entirely during those Winter months, but must be equitably distributed over the twelve month period. To insure the United States against a soft coal shortage, the average production of all mines should be 11,000,000 tons per week throughout the year. By reason of a mild winter over the entire country production begin to drop off in November, 1920, until at the present time so much production has been lost on account of "no demand" that if this condition continues for another 90 days, not alone our Heppner community but the entire country will face as grave a fuel shortage as has existed at any time previous.

tify such belief, for the simple reason that freight rates cannot be reduced until transportation costs have been substantially lowered, and that has not yet been accomplished. I wrote you along similar lines May 6th, and at this time reproduce the following telegrams, copies of which have been sent to me by Mr. F. W. Robinson, Freight Traffic Manager, Union Pacific System:

Utah Coal Operators by Cameron Coal Co. Dated June 3rd to Hon. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Washington D. C.

"Government departments recently advised public that unless coal was freely stored during summer months coal panic would ensue during coming winter and Congressional Committee reporting on Senate Bill S-186 expressed similar view. This correct statement of situation was accepted and acquiesced in by consuming public. However, telegraphic announcement of President Harding's recent interview with the Interstate Commerce Commission was unfortunately unduly emphasized by newspapers and has resulted in serious checking coal storage in anticipation freight reduction. In Utah such reductions very unlikely because State Public Utilities Commission refused permit last freight rate increase to apply on coal moving wholly within state. Coal mines this field working only twenty to twenty-five per cent time and further reductions would be completely demoralizing. If not inconsistent with policy your department would very much appreciate an expression from you whether or not you have information regarding immediate coal freight decrease in Western states as well as your views concerning summer storage—in fact, permit us to suggest that an official expression to Associated Press and others from Washington as to whether or not any proposed freight reduction will apply to coal would result in clarifying present uncertainty which is causing stagnation in coal business. Continued disposition on part of consuming public to delay storing coal will unquestionably bring about serious condition this winter."

Mr. Hoover's reply of June 7th follows: "I have no information that leads me to believe that there will be any reduction of coal rates this season."

It will be appreciated if you will bring this expression of Mr. Hoover's to the attention of all retailers and consumers in your respective communities directly and through the press. We believe it to be important, in order to avoid later coal car shortage, congestion and possible coal shortage, that they give due consideration at this time to the advisability of anticipating their requirements and laying in a supply of summer storage coal for their fall and winter needs.

H. E. LOUNSBURY.

The following letter sent out from the O. W. R. & N is further argument in favor of storing coal NOW. To General and District Freight Agents, Travelling Freight Agents and Local Agents: Regardless of efforts to get before the consumers of coal, assurances as to stability of rates for this season at least there continues a general disposition on the part of the buying public to hold off their purchases, no doubt due in considerable measure to expressions of certain officers of the administration leading the consuming public to believe there will be a reduction in freight rates during the coming season. There is nothing in the situation that would jus-

CASH VARIETY STORE

Helen V. Smith, Prop.

Will Open

Wednesday August 17

Cohn Bldg., 2 Doors North of First National Bank

We take pleasure in announcing to the people of Heppner and Morrow County that we are prepared to offer them High Quality Goods At Reasonable Prices

in the following lines

Glass and Queensware, Tin and Graniteware, Notions, Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Stationery and School Supplies

We Solicit a Share of Your Patronage

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.

The Home of "Tum-A-Lump"

Heppner

Lexington

Ione