

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Chas. Thomson and two sons left Monday for a visit to Portland.

LOST—Baby pillow. Finder notify Heppner Garage—Adv. 31

Miss Bea Huddleston, of near Lone Rock, was a guest at the Patrick Monday evening.

W. P. Mahoney and Jim Huddleston left Monday evening by auto on a business trip to Portland.

LOST—Coat on road between Heppner and Lexington. There was a Mason and Legion button on same. Return to H. O. Bauman or Miss Margaret Loughney, of Tacoma in here visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Moore. Miss Loughney accompanied the Mahoney family to the Round-Up Saturday.

FOR SALE—Ford Runabout in good condition for unbroken horses. Enquire of C. N. Enkbert, Heppner, Oregon. 21-23 pd

H. M. Bush, of John Day, former owner of the Jim Hayes sheep ranch in this county, was here for a few days last week visiting friends. He was accompanied by his daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Knox.

Heppner was pretty well deserted last Saturday, most of the population having been attracted to Pendleton because of the annual Round-Up. It was as quiet as ever this year and the crowd Saturday estimated at 31,000 is said to have been the greatest ever inside the grounds. The grandstand, bleachers and fences were all full.

Miss Madeline Cherry, a very charming young lady of Portland, who has been visiting Mrs. Phil Brady, of near Lone, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor, of this city, for several weeks, returned home Monday. Miss Cherry

accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Minor to the Pendleton Round-Up Saturday enjoying the big show very much.

R. H. Baldoek, of Pendleton, district highway engineer, E. E. Kelly, of Salem, assistant chief highway engineer and C. H. Gram, state commissioner of labor, were here last Thursday and Friday on a trip of inspection over the highway work now under construction. Mr. Gram accompanied the party for the purpose of sizing up the labor situation in this section of the state.

FARM REMINDERS

Light arid soils are naturally deficient in organic matter and plant food, and if fertility is to be maintained, crop rotation must be established, and provisions made for feeding the crops on the field. Alfalfa, a favorite crop on this type of soil, is also one most readily converted to cash through farm animals.—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Rye is one of the poorest silage crops in Oregon, but is rather better as silage than as hay. It is best cut for the silo when it has well begun to bloom.

Two square feet of space for each hen is enough where snows are infrequent and the flocks can run out doors most of the day. For fewer than 20 in the flock, or where the climate is such that the hens must pass their time indoors during the day, three or four square feet per hen is needed.

China Clay.

China clay is nothing but decayed granite and much of it is dug up from pits in Cornwall, England. It is mixed with water and run into a series of ponds, where the heavy impurities sink to the bottom, leaving a thin paste of fine clay. When this settles it is dried into bricks, ready to go to the potteries.

BLACK, WHITE, FAD

Color Scheme Is Pronouncedly Prevalent in Paris.

Fashion is Carried to Extremes and Some Costumes Are Regarded as Absurdities.

Since the Grande Semaine—the important race week which closes the Paris season—set the fashion of black and white, states a French fashion writer, it is natural to find the unglorious colors almost universal at Biarritz. But down here in this exotic corner of the Basque Pyrenees new fashions are launched—the fashions of tomorrow.

This is especially the case in the month of September, as then the wealthy Spanish beauties make extensive purchases for the winter season at Madrid.

People are still talking and quarreling over Mrs. Smith-Wilkinson's amazing toilette at the Grand Steeplechase in Paris. A very important group of Paris elegantes, women who direct the styles rather than follow them, expostulated loudly against the introduction of sensational eccentricities from London on a Paris race course; they said—and I think they were right—that such exaggerations would certainly take away from the character for fine and cultured taste which has been built up by the best dressed artists in the Rue de la Paix and Place Vendome.

The dress parade in which one model took a prominent part was based entirely on black and white schemes. One mannequin went so far as to wear one white and one black shoe—her dress and even her parasol being divided between the two colors. It was an absurd costume and everyone laughed at it.

But the famous zebra dress worn by the model was really cleverly arranged. Black and white stripes everywhere, even on her stockings. Black and white buttons—the latter



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Table with financial data for the First National Bank of Heppner, including resources and liabilities.



Model of Black Satin With Narrow Edge of Black Velvet. Ends of Shadow Lace-Edged Veil Caught With Large Jet Rings.

real diamonds. A large white satin hat trimmed with large plumes. Here at Biarritz the rage for black and white is most artistically expressed. One sees the loveliest things on the Grande Plage and at the Casinos.

FELTS, FALL HAT FAVORITES

Fabric for Headgear Crowds Velvet Back; Displayed in Brilliant and Winsome Colors.

Being consistently inconsistent seems to be Dame Fashion's middle name, and the most flagrant of her latest attempts to prove this is the flaunting of felt hats, notes a fashion writer in the Philadelphia Record. In other years velvet trod closely on the heels of straw, but this year, an inter-plated number, felt, makes velvet wait back of the wings to take its turn a little later.

There are plenty of reasons, if you look for them, why felt should be having such popularity right now. Perhaps the chief reason is the colors in which this most beautiful of hat fabrics comes. There is something about felt, its pliability, its soft sheen that dulls the most brilliant of colors something like the bloom dulls the pink of the peach, that endears it to most women and makes it almost universally becoming. And such colors as it is being displayed in! Flame, sage, cyclamen, salmon, lacquer, red, orange and deep violet, are but a few. They make up little additions to the sport costume, altogether too irresistible when one's purse is slim.

Strange to say, however, the neutral shades, platinum, gray, beige, white and black, are standing up well with the brilliant colored felts. They make the smartest kind of traveling hats, are light in weight and dustproof compared to velvet or silk.

Macaroon Whip.

Whip one-half pint of heavy cream until it will stand alone. Flavor with vanilla and stir in one-half pound of macaroons which have been broken in small pieces. No sugar is needed, as the macaroons sweeten sufficiently. Serve in trapeze glasses.

Ribbon Worn on Wrist.

A narrow piece of black velvet ribbon worn about both wrists tied in diminutive bows is considered quite chic in Paris. They say it must be worn with the empire taffeta frock now so much in favor—to keep in the picture, so to speak.

LEXINGTON ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Devine have the sympathy of the entire Lexington community in the loss of their only daughter Winifred Maxine, who died Sunday morning, September 18, at Heppner, following an operation for appendicitis. The little girl had been operated on a week before, and for awhile it was thought she would recover, but such was not the case and she passed away early Sunday morning. Maxine, as she was known to all her friends, was born September 6, 1910 and died September 18, 1921 at the age of 11 years and two weeks. Maxine was quite a student and showed a great talent for music for one so young. Besides her parents, she leaves three brothers, Claude, Paul and Joe Jr., a number of relatives and a host of friends to mourn her loss. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at the Congregational church with short services at the grave.

Edward Fitzsimmons, passed away at the home of his granddaughter, Mrs. Elmer Pomeroy, at her home near Lexington, Tuesday evening, September 20, after an illness of about ten days. He was born at Whitehaven, England, June 19, 1832. He was married to Mary Elizabeth Baird December 16, 1865. To this union was born four children, namely: Charlotte Ellen deceased, Anna Belle deceased, Wilbena Edith, who died in infancy; and Mrs. Minnie Kenoyer of Goldendale, Washington. Grandpa Fitzsimmons at the time of his death was 89 years old. He has been a resident of Lexington for many years and was well liked by all who knew him. Short services were held Wednesday afternoon at the graveyard and were conducted by Mr. Harriman the Christian minister of Lexington.

E. D. McMillan is nursing a broken arm, the result of too much "cranking" with a Ford car.

Quite a little excitement was caused when the platform between the mill and the warehouse of Mr. Burgoyne caved in causing a lot of wheat to sink to the ground. About 4000 sacks were in the wreckage and of these it is estimated that about 400 sacks were damaged. This is quite a loss for Mr. Burgoyne but it so happened that no one was injured. Lew Holmes seems to think he is a lucky man for he was under the platform just a few seconds before the crash came, and those few seconds saved his life.

Mr. and Mrs. Breshears spent a very pleasant Sunday out at Rose Lawn ranch visiting friends. They report a lovely time but some terrible roads.

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Keeping Books. Leather bound books should be kept where the air is hot and dry and circulates freely enough to prevent the natural oil of the leather drying out too rapidly. Peculiarity of Judas Tree. One of the curious things about the redoubt, or Judas tree, is that it bears flowers on the old wood. Blossoms are found in abundance on twigs that are five or six years old.