

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Dr. D. R. Haylor, Eye Specialist, will be in Heppner October 17-18.—Advertisement. 23-24

Mrs. Sarah L. Miller, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Freeman, left for Portland Thursday morning to spend the winter.

W. L. McKimney, former resident here, left for his Salem home Thursday morning after a few days visit looking after his Morrow county interests.

John F. Vaughn, former business man in this city, now living in Portland, was a visitor here during the week.

The Heppner flyer is doing some land office business these days. Wednesday an extra engine had to be listed to help bring in the train from the Junction and Saturday a special train took out ten or twelve loads of cattle from the interior.

Mrs. Lloyd Hutchinson and daughter went to Portland Wednesday for a short visit with friends.

Howard Crawford and W. A. Wirtz of Walla Walla, were here during the week visiting the Tum-a-lum Co. yards here.

J. A. Waters went to Ione Wednesday to attend the funeral of his uncle, J. L. Kincaid.

Mrs. Oral Henriksen, of Cecil, was a guest at the Patrick for a day or two last week.

H. A. Emery, who formerly was engaged in the truck business here, came in from Nampa, Idaho, and spent a few days on business last week.

Dr. Breuer, of Portland, interested with E. M. Hulden in a fine wheat ranch in the Blackhorse country, was a visitor here for a day or two last week.

Louis J. Gates, of The Dalles, representing the Houser interests, wheat merchants, was a business visitor here during the week.

J. N. Matteson, who was in the Susanville country all summer packing for John McEntire's sheep camp, has returned to town for the winter.

Carl Yount was in town from Ione Saturday telling his friends goodbye before leaving for Craigmont, Idaho, where the Yount family will make their home in the future.

Charley Irwin, who raises wheat south of Ione and lives in Walla Walla, was in town over Sunday.

R. A. Farness and Mrs. Farness were in from Eightmile yesterday.

Sam E. Van Vactor went to Portland this morning on a business trip.

land. Jacob Frad, who has been here from Portland for a few days, went down to Lexington this morning.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Chick left for Portland this morning in response to a telegram announcing the very serious illness of his father, Chas. H. Chick, of that city.

C. W. Shurte was a passenger on this morning's train bound for Portland.

LOST—In Heppner last, Wednesday, a black Morocco leather pocket book containing undorsed checks and papers of no value to anyone but the owner. Suitable reward for their return to the Herald office.

The Misses Ellen and Emma Bergstrom were Heppner Visitors Saturday from the Gooseberry country.

What Women Think

Aunt Lucy thinks the reel thrifite wimmen is justfide in movin ever time the stille changes. They kin move cheeper'n they kin by new close an they allus no thairrell be plentie uv material to mark the garment stillsh.

Paw he ses the world is gittin wurse. Even the trusted conx in sing sing hev rote checks fur moar then I expec to maik in awl my lifetime writin for this here palper.

Wun of barnem and baleys skowts wuz down to the dance las suterday nite lookin fer a kontorshionist as wun uv thers had tide hurself in a not she coodnt utny agin.

Us hi skule gurls organized a bais bawl teen las summer but befor we cood decide on who shoold be the kapten, the seeson had klosed. Weir tryin agin.

To of are naybors, wun of witch is us, hev kompromized on the kwestin of the line fents over witch we hev bin kwarrelin fur 2 years. The fents is goin to be bilt 2 feathire.

As a speshul feature at the sewin sosiety yisterday, Mame hopkins red when the swaller hoamward flys with a grate deel of feelin.

A woman down in Lexington is goin to get a divorce frum her husbn becus he said she reminded him of a

incubator. She wanted to no why an he sed becus she was bilt or wood and had sutch a big flock. Gess she wont git enny allimony as the husban is out of a job now.

I bet ate sents with Paul Alken Sattiday that I cud clime a fents kwickern he cood. He winned. I forgot I had my blumers on an now maw sez I cant go down town next Sattiday—unless she gits em fixt befor then.

Are teacher ses it is very indignifide to ware roaled stockings but her peddle extremitys are shaped like a ise kream cone an nune of us gurls have enny hard feelins tord her as hern are hard to keep up with spenders.

I had maid up my mind that to be strictly up to dait wun must have

ridden in a airplain but I went out on the back porch but cudent see wun so hev decided now that I will wate until they get the wuns korplicated what has the ballune attachmint.

Jason Biddle has sold off his farming implements and livestock and leased his ranch and will spend the winter at his old home at Lafayette, Oregon. Mr. Biddle has no intention of leaving Morrow county for good, but feels that he and his family are entitled to a respite from farming and will enjoy a rest for a few years.

Every reporter knows that the flatness of his story is due to his falling down on it.—Boston Transcript.

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High School Auditorium, Friday, Evening, October 21 Management Heppner High School

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