

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

"Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God."—Jesus, Matt. 5:8. Suggested by LIVINGSTONE

Bob Alstott, of Eightmile was in town Friday evening.

R. H. Lane was in town from Lexington Thursday evening.

W. P. Mahoney was a Pendleton visitor during the week.

Chas. Becket, of Eightmile, was a guest at the Patrick Thursday night.

F. A. McMenamin joined the rush of sheepmen to Pendleton Friday morning.

J. A. Waters went to Portland Friday to spend a few days with his family who are wintering there.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spencer went to Pendleton Thursday and spent several days there visiting friends.

Hon. R. J. Carsner came over from Spray during the week and went on to Pendleton to the wool meeting.

Bert Bleakman, who farms and stockraises in the Hardman country, was a Heppner visitor Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomson were passengers to Pendleton Friday morning, going over to attend the woolgrowers' meeting.

L. J. Dempsey, who manipulates road machinery for the county during the working season, was in town Thursday night registered at the Patrick.

Peter Kilkenny, who is a student at Columbia University, Portland, this winter, will keep posted from now on regarding home news by a weekly perusal of the Herald.

W. O. Hill, cashier of the Lexington State Bank, was an interested spectator at the basket ball games here last Friday evening when the Lexington and Heppner teams tangled in two warm contests.

John J. Kelly was among the sheepmen who journeyed to Pendleton Friday morning to attend the woolgrowers' meeting. Mr. Kelly is feeding one hand near Ione this winter and is feeling optimistic about the future outlook for the industry.

Vee Gentry and Guy Boyer took advantage of the repeal of war tax on railroad tickets by taking the all-rail route to Pendleton Friday morning where they went to try to learn something new about the sheep business. For instance, that there is any money in woolies any more.

Jim Huddleson, who used to boss the boys around at the Heppner depot in ante bellum days, but is now a sheep king over on Rock creek, dropped in Thursday on his way to the Pendleton wool meeting. He loafed around the depot some and decided that the climate is decidedly warmer there than it used to be when he was in charge. Mac Clark says the reason is that Jim used to peddle his hot air around town instead of at the depot in the old days, which makes a difference.

Bert Hartman, a stockman of Fossil, was a Heppner visitor Thursday night coming all the way from the Wheeler county capital to become a member of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Although a life-long resident of Gilliam and Wheeler counties, this was Mr. Hartman's first visit to Heppner but he said he liked the town and the experience gained at the Elks' lodge. Mr. Hartman and Frank Turner were schoolmates at Portland in their boyhood days and they had a fine time renewing their acquaintance Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Freeman and little daughter Margery, left Friday morning for Portland where they will visit for a few weeks before going to Irigon where they will reside in the future. Mr. Freeman and Oscar Otto, who are partners in developing a poultry and bee ranch near Irigon, left for that place Saturday morning with a car load of household goods. They will build a residence on their 59-acre tract and do considerable development work the coming summer. Their many Heppner friends will wish them abundant success in their new undertaking.

H. H. Anderson was here from Baker during the week looking after the interests of the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse, of Portland. Mr. Anderson says Baker was the one favored spot in Oregon this winter in the way of climate. In that part of the state where deep snows and below zero weather are generally expected, this season has been the exception. At no time was there more than five inches of snow at Baker during the present season and only one night did the thermometer register 12 below. Mr. Anderson thinks that Portland and the coast country grabbed up so much weather this season that there was not the usual amount left for Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wildenan were in Heppner over the week end from their Eightmile ranch.

J. J. Wells, Morrow County's efficient assessor, left for Portland this morning for a few day's visit.

Dennis McNamee, proprietor of the Wilson lodging house, went to Portland yesterday on a short business trip.

Violet Dean, of Lexington, returned to her home yesterday morning after spending the week end with her cousin, Miss Ruth Furlong.

Mrs. Eugene Gentry, of near Lexington, underwent a major operation at the Moore hospital Sunday evening and is reported recovering.

Arthur Campbell, senior at the University of Oregon, came in Sunday evening, being called home by the illness of his sister, Mrs. Arthur Keene.

O. M. Ballert, a traveling man from Portland is at the Patrick hotel rapidly recovering from an operation for the removal of his tonsils performed by Dr. McMurdo Saturday evening.

"Skeet" Bergstrom journeyed over 26 miles of frozen roads Saturday evening to dance with the Legion at the fair pavilion. He returned to his home in Gooseberry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kit McCarty and baby, The Dalles, are guests of her sister, Mrs. P. A. Anderson for a few weeks. Mr. McCarty, who is in the railroad service out of The Dalles is now running between The Dalles and Bend on a night train.

Mrs. George Thomson left this morning for Fort Collins, Colorado, in response to a telegram received yesterday advising of the death of her father, Dr. Quick, a prominent

resident of that town.

Mrs. Neva Clabaugh and Misses Bernice Woodson and Leora Devin, left this morning for Salem where they will attend the state convention of Christian Endeavor societies. Don Case and Raymond Ferguson will leave tomorrow morning on the same mission.

The monthly Brotherhood meeting held last night at Hotel Patrick, was a most successful affair with about 70 members present. C. E. Woodson and Howard M. James were the principal speakers, the subject being "Washington-Lincoln," and the discussions were highly interesting and instructive.

Curtis Jackson, well known sheepman of Hamilton, is a business visitor in Heppner today having come in yesterday on horseback which is about the only comfortable way to cross the mountains just now. Mr. Jackson says winter conditions have been pretty stiff over there but the sheepmen are all feeling much encouraged over the present outlook.

The local Post of the American Legion gave another of their enjoyable dances at the pavilion last Saturday evening. Owing to the weather conditions, the crowd was not as large as was hoped for, but every one present declared it to be a most enjoyable affair.

When asked if he was going to take the train to Pendleton Friday morning, John Kilkenny replied that he wasn't but he had a hunch that the train was going to take him. John explained that he wouldn't take anything that did not belong to him unless it might be a "smile."

Mrs. Arthur Keene, of Rhea creek, is seriously ill at the Moore hospital where she underwent an operation

for appendicitis last Tuesday, a second operation being performed Sunday evening. At this writing she is reported to be doing as well as could be expected considering the gravity of the case and her recovery is expected. Drs. Conder and Chick have charge of the case.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Phelps, returned home Friday evening from Portland and Eugene. Mrs. Phelps was called to Eugene some time ago by the illness of her daughter, who is a student at the University of Oregon and Mr. Phelps met them in Portland early last week, after which they visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Phelps, at Vancouver. Miss Phelps will remain at home for a few weeks until entirely recovered from her illness.

LIVESTOCK AND WHEAT FARMING DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page 1)

The highest cost reported reached \$2.80 per bushel.

R. W. Turner, president of the Morrow County Farm Bureau, followed Mr. Gunn in a practical talk on accounting and other problems. Mr. Turner, who is a college graduate, has kept an accounting system ever since engaging in farming and would not try to do business without it. He pointed out however, that farmers who are not expert bookkeepers should not get discouraged because they cannot get their books to balance. It is not as necessary to be as accurate in your accounts as a bank, and even if they don't balance by a few cents or dollars, they will help to show you how much you are making; or losing each year. A farmer's wife undertook to keep the accounts and at the end of the year showed the result to her husband. Glancing over the items of expenditure he noticed an occasional entry followed by the letters G. O. K. "What do these letters mean," he asked his wife. "God Only Knows," replied the wife. "I know the money was spent but I don't know what it was spent for." Mr. Turner said he is convinced that the solution of the farmer's problems can come only through co-operation. Individual efforts have been tried for many years, he said and have proven futile. The county agent, the Farm Bureau, the extension work of the Oregon Agricultural College are all good—helpful to the farmers and what they cost the public is money well expended. Their work is all educational and all education costs money. Mr. Turner said that when he finished school he was able to solve almost any complicated mathematical problem but after years of experience, observation and study of problems that confront the farmer he can see but one remedy and that is co-operation. Many makeshift remedies, political and otherwise, have been devised and experimented with, he said, but they have all failed. There remains to be tried out the plan of organization and co-operation—the same plan that all other lines of business and the professions are now using and through such a system, the speaker believed, the farmer will be able to solve his own problems in a manner that will be just to all.

STAR THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday:

Charles Ray in PARIS GREEN. How did they keep him down on the farm after he'd seen Paree? They couldn't at first, but—see the picture. Certainly good for the blues.

Friday:

George Larkin and Josephine Hill in MAN TRACKERS, a rousing story of two human men—one splendid woman—the Great White Wilderness—red courage—a crashing end—a great picture. And WINNERS OF THE WEST

OUR DESCRIPTIVE PROGRAMME

From Saturday, February 18th to and including Saturday, February 25th, will be distributed to every residence in town. If you do not get your copy, ask for one at ticket office. If out of the city limits, send in your name and we will put you on our mailing list and mail you our programme regularly as issued.



It Costs You Money

Every day you delay in placing your goods before the public is costing you money.

True, everyone may know you're in business—know where your store is, but they do not have the time to run to your store to find out about the new things you are showing, about the special bargains you are offering and the hundred and one other things that make your store an interesting place to visit.

Many people may be going past your store every day to buy something you could sell them at a lower price than they are paying—and why? The other fellow invited them to buy—that's all. You didn't.

HEPPNER HERALD

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A Bank Draft may be purchased at this bank for less, per hundred dollars, than the cost of either at the post office or express money order.

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