

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Why pay more for gasoline when you can get it at the Byers Chop Mill for 30 cents a gallon?

Claud Sigbee left Friday evening for Seaside where he has a position for the summer.

John Kilkenny was a passenger for Portland Monday morning where he went on a short business trip.

Bernie Gannt and several other sheepshears have returned from the Monument country where they have been shearing for a few weeks.

LOST—Small, black, Shetland pony, roached mane, no brand. Finder please notify George W. Sperry, Heppner, Ore. Phone, Main 464 9-19

Henry Blackman, a former pioneer resident of Heppner, now living at San Francisco, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cohn and other friends here this week.

Mrs. Arthur McAtee and little son who have been visiting friends and relatives in the East for several weeks returned to Heppner Friday evening.

Miss Mary Notson is here from Salem spending the summer vacation with her parents. She will teach at Falls City, Oregon, the coming school year.

Pete Farley and family left Sunday morning for Austin, Grant county, where they will spend the summer camping. Mr. Farley summers his sheep in that section.

Miss Vesta Diels, of Lakeview and Mr. Verger Sackett, of Sheridan, college friends of Miss Mary and Ed Notson, are guests at the Notson home on Dale street this week.

Mr. Clabaugh sr., of the Battery Electric Service Station, returned to Portland Monday morning where Mrs. Clabaugh is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clabaugh have been in the valley a couple of weeks where they went for the benefit of her health.

S. J. Ritchie was in from north of Lexington country Monday getting ready for the harvest season which he says will start in his neighborhood in about a week. Crops are very good in that section. Mr. Ritchie says, there being many fields of Turkey Red wheat that promise 20 bushels per acre.

Ep Hoyt, student at the University of Oregon, arrived here last evening and will spend the summer in the eastern Oregon harvest fields. Mr. Hoyt is quite prominent in student activities at the University and has been elected associate editor of the Daily Emerald for the coming year. He is majoring in journalism.

W. E. McConnell, of Council Bluffs Iowa, spent a day or two here during the week visiting his brother-in-law, A. M. Phelps and family. Mr. McConnell was returning from San Francisco where he attended the Shrine convention and resumed his homeward journey Sunday morning. Mrs. McConnell accompanied him to the coast and will be here a little later for a more extended visit.

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Campbell returned from Eugene Thursday evening where they attended the commencement exercises at the University of Oregon when their son, Arthur Campbell graduated taking the B. A. degree. They were accompanied home by Mrs. A. G. DeVore and her daughters, Misses Cecil and Loyal DeVore, two well known Heppner girls who are also students at the University, and who will spend the summer vacation here. Arthur Campbell majored in chemistry in his four-year course and expects later to specialize in some particular branch of that science. He will teach chemistry and mathematics in the Lakeview high school the coming year.

HEPPNER MASONS VISIT IONE

About forty members of Heppner Masonic lodge paid a fraternal visit to Ione lodge Wednesday night. Many of the gentlemen were accompanied by their wives and daughters who, after a short session of the lodge joined them at the banquet tables prepared by the Ione brethren. Many of the local Eastern Star members also graced the occasion, adding charm and vivacity to the gathering. —Ione Independent.

FIRE CHIEF'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that no persons other than members of the fire department are permitted to ride on the fire truck when going to a fire. All persons disobeying this rule in the future, will be subject to a fine. M. L. CURRAN, Fire Chief.

Robert Lambert and family are recent arrivals from the Palouse country. Mr. Lambert is looking for a steady position on a ranch.

FITZMAURICE AND DEXTER TO GO 10 ROUNDS AT PARKERS

Big Charley Fitzmaurice of Condon and Jake Dexter of Heppner are going to put on the big mittens for a ten-round clash at Parkers Mill July 5th. "Big Charley" has a reputation all his own over at Condon as a first class boxer and it is a big question whether Dexter's surplus weight will bring him home a victory again this year. Fitzmaurice tips the scales at 290 pounds while Jake shoves them down for another 30. He is bound to be a man-sized battle.

Vic Eads and Ivan Leathers who are promoting the events in the roped arena at the Mill this year, say they will have some of the best events ever put off in the county. Jack Kennedy will be there from Condon to wrestle and they are in communication at this writing with such men as Noregard, Butler and several others of the same class for the wrestling events.

Eads informs the Herald that the cards for the different days events are not entirely filled out as yet for preliminaries and any young fellow with aspirations for pugilistic fame who can show the right kind of stuff with his fists may get a place on the card if they will get in touch with one of his promoters.

COLORADO POTATO BEETLE APPEARS IN HEPPNER

(By C. C. Calkins) The Colorado Potato Beetle has made its appearance in fields around Heppner and are present in numbers sufficient to be alarming in case immediate steps are not taken to control it. Those who are not familiar with the Potato Beetle can see specimens of the adults, larvae and the eggs in the window of Humphrey's Drug Store.

The adult beetle spends the winter in the ground and appears in the spring by the time the potato has pulled out its sixth pair of leaves and deposits the eggs on the under surface of the foliage. These hatch out in ten or twelve days and the slugs will feed upon the foliage and if present in any numbers will rapidly eat all the leaves off the plant. These then enter into the soil as pupae and then emerge as beetles again to in turn lay eggs which will hatch and also mature during the season here.

Immediate steps should be taken to control them. Every man who has any potatoes should examine his field and see whether they are present as yet or not.

They can be controlled where found on limited areas by hand picking the beetles and larvae and destroying them. If they are present in any numbers or you have a large acreage you should make arrangements immediately to spray these potatoes with the solution of calcium or lead arsenate made up of three pounds to 100 gallons of water. This will have to be applied so that it will reach the undersurface of the leaves. A second and third spraying should be applied at two week intervals. It will perhaps be easier to apply the poison as a dust on a limited area. One part of lead arsenate should be added to about 3 parts of sifted wood ashes and this can be sifted on the potatoes through a coarse bag.

If in doubt as to whether you have potato beetles or not we will be glad to inspect them for you if you will call the County Agent's office. Every field where they appear should be cleaned up because if they get started in this section it will mean that it will be necessary to spray two or three times every year or it will be impossible to raise potatoes. Now is the time to get them. Do your part.

HER ORDER

According to a salesman for a wholesale grocery firm in Boston, the retail grocery business in rural Vermont is run upon extremely retail principles. He says that he was sitting in a grocery store near Brandon when the telephone bell rang. The proprietor excused himself and then repeated to the person who was calling:

"One quarter pound butter; one egg; 3 cents worth of cat's meat; one-quarter pound granulated sugar."

"John," the proprietor said to his assistant, "get up this order for Mrs. Smith and deliver it right away. She wants some of it for lunch."

"Great Scott!" the salesman said, "you don't mean to say you're going to deliver a little order like that."

"Get up," the proprietor replied. "She'd do her landing in Brandon if I didn't."

"And how far away does she live?" the salesman asked.

"Just a piece down the road," the proprietor replied. "Three miles or so."

At this point the telephone rang again. It was Mrs. Smith.

"Never mind about sending that cat's meat," she said. "The cat's just caught a bird." —Chesapeake.

FOREST NEWS FROM GURDANE DISTRICT

Victor N. Runberg who has been taking vocational training at the University of Idaho has been assigned to this district for the summer for field experience. He is stationed at Ellis Ranger station and will act as assistant to the Ranger. He is accompanied by Mrs. Runberg.

Homey Landers, of Pilot Rock who will act as lookout at Arbuckle Mountain during the fire season is assisting in road and trail maintenance.

The following roads are now open for travel: from Ukiah westward as far as Arbuckle mountain, Ukiah to Gurdane, Gurdane to Gilliam ranch, and the road from Ellis Ranger Station via Squaw Flat and Upper Five Mile Crossing to Gurdane. The crew is now engaged on the Arbuckle mountain to Thompson Flat road. Logs and down timber and rocks are being removed but no grading is being undertaken.

Mrs. W. S. Casteel at Ditch creek ranger station has been suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism but is now much improved and is able to be around.

N. J. Reeves made a freighting trip the fore part of the week from Albee to Ellis ranger station with about a ton of oats and groceries.

Mrs. Fred Casteel accompanied by the boys who have been away at school, has come to the mountains to be with her husband. Mr. Casteel is salter for the Five Mile Cattle association. They will make their home for the summer at the association's field headquarters at Squaw Flat.

WHEN TO CUT ALFALFA HAY

The Colorado Experiment Station carried on an elaborate series of experiment to try to determine the best time to cut alfalfa, from the standpoint of feeding value.

The protein contained is shown to be much higher when only 10 per cent in bloom. However there is, at this stage, hardly a sufficient quantity of wood fiber and its real feeding value is held to be highest when the flowers are 25 per cent in bloom. When it becomes riper than this it seriously deteriorates.

Many farmers are cutting their first alfalfa before it is this far advanced, in order to prevent the cheat grass from becoming over ripe. After the seeds begin to form, the State Grades rule cheat grasses as bearded grasses, but until that time they will get by inspection without any difficulty, and are really good feed. The greatest difficulty with cheat grass has been experienced where it has been allowed to become ripe.

OREGON CO-OP. HAY GROWERS

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all General Fund Morrow County Warrants registered up to and including November 7, 1921, will be paid upon presentation at my office on June 26, 1922. Interest on said warrants ceases after this date.

T. J. Humphreys, County Treasurer.

GILLIAM & BISBEE'S COLUMN

Obituary

In 1921

Our Business

Now she's dead again. We don't know where she has gone to, only trust for the best. But trusting won't do, that is what caused her death. Bring some money instead of flowers to the funeral.

GILLIAM & BISBEE

STAR THEATRE CLOSES FOR WEEK

As a courtesy to the Chautauqua guarantors Manager Sigbee of the Star theatre has closed his house during Chautauqua week and is taking advantage of this opportunity of having some needed improvements made on the play house. A ventilating system is being installed and new paint and other improvements are being made on the front.

Mr. Sigbee leaves nothing undone to make his place attractive and comfortable for his patrons and his action in closing his place in favor of the Chautauqua speaks highly for his public spirit.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDevitt were in town from their ranch near Ione Thursday.

CHAUTAUQUA NUMBERS DRAW CROWDS

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One of the big hits of the course so far was "Private" Peet's lecture Sunday evening, "Introducing Your Neighbor," a Peace Talk by a Noted Warrior. Mr. Peet served through the world war with distinction and has written a book or two on his war experiences. Mr. Peet has seen enough of war to be strong for peace and his big idea is that until the nations of the earth quit filling their school books with hero-worship stories of soldiers; thus training the minds of the young in the ways of war there can be no universal peace. His talk made a big hit with Heppner people.

Monday the Jugo-Slav orchestra gave a splendid musical program, afternoon and evening and Arthur Elwyn Evans gave his splendid lecture, "Let There Be Light." Mr. Evans is a Welshman by birth but a full blooded American by adoption. He is a nephew of Hon. David Lloyd-George and a talented gentleman. He proved his Americanism by giving a demonstration of how he "roots" for his home team at a ball game and made our Heppner players wish he lived here. Mr. Evans in his blunt, Welsh way, pointed out a lot of defects in the American school system showing how our biggest colleges of ten say three times as much for a each for a few months as they pay their leading professors for the entire year. He pleaded for solid grounding the fundamentals in the grades and declared that every American boy is entitled to a lie-man teacher after he is 12 years old.

Tonight comes the play, "Turn to the Right," by the Keighley Broadway players, tomorrow evening the Lecture, "This way Up," by Chancellor Bradford and Thursday evening a grand concert by the New York Concert Quartette.

MANY FARMERS VISIT STATION

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esting address on the cost of production. C. C. Calkins, upon request of the hosts acted as toastmaster and called on every man present for a short talk. Many questions regarding the financial side of farming were propounded and answered by Mr. Gunn.

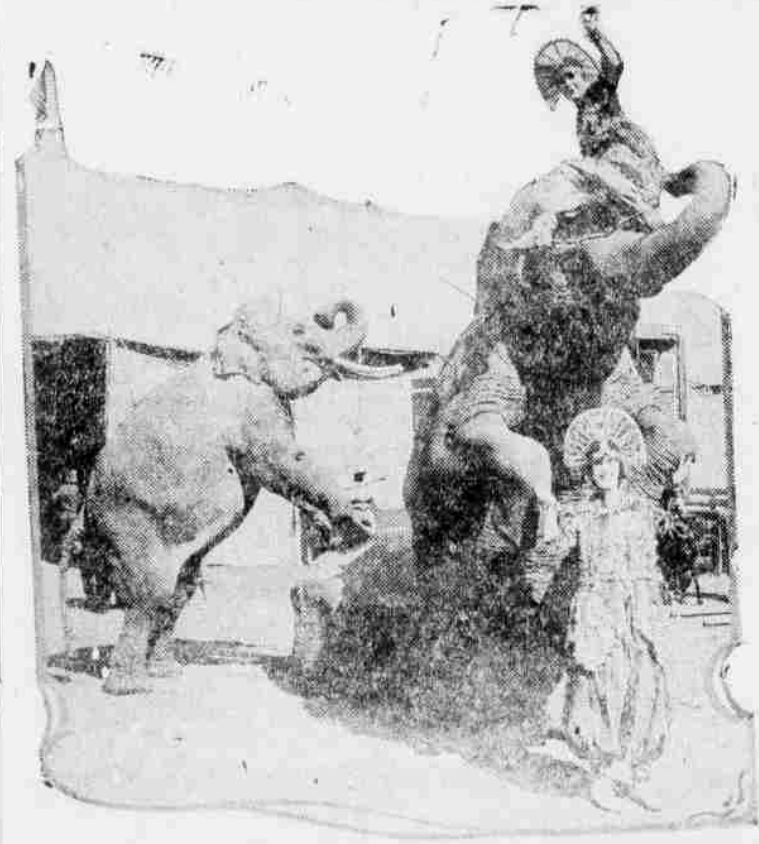
Saturday afternoon the visitors spent at Mr. Stephens' office at the farm during the forenoon and again many questions and answers about different problems brought forth a large amount of valuable information.

Frank Gilliam who accompanied the party, was highly pleased with what he saw and learned. To a Herald reporter Monday Mr. Gilliam said he had no idea of the magnitude of the work carried on at the farm or of its apparent importance to the

farming industry. According to Mr. Calkins, the party enjoyed every minute of the trip both going and coming. The men were all boys again so far as having a good time goes and on the return through the intense heat Sunday they all stopped long enough at the John Day and again at Rock creek to enjoy a swim. Calkins admitted having stayed in long enough to bring a well blistered back home with him but seemed to take comfort in the thought that there were probably several others in the same predicament.

Those making the trip were:

C. C. Calkins, E. M. Hilden, R. E. Perlick, Chas. Hemrick, Harry Turner, V. Crawford, Chas. Bartholomew, O. F. Bartholomew, R. W. Allen, John Denny, Frank Gilliam, Walter Keithley, Jeff Jones, Harry Rood, W. J. Blake, J. C. Devin, O. M. Scott, W. T. Scott, W. R. Scott, Jim Doherty, E. H. Turner, Wm. H. Padberg, Fred Raymond, Arthur Irwin, J. O. Turner, A. A. McCabe, H. M. Olden, C. M. Schriever, J. O. Kincaid, R. W. Brown, R. W. Leallen, Mr. Fletcher, Geo. Miller, Elvin Miller, Ben Morgan, Guy Huston, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Guy Huston, Dell Ward, Chas. Irwin, Mr. Fanchier, Hazel Dean.



"Cinderella in Jungland" with Howe's Great London Circus, introduces an army of people, countless animals, gorgeous wardrobes and beautiful music. The big show comes to Heppner on Saturday, July 1.

Advertisement for Cotton Waists and Wool Fabrics by MINOR & CO. featuring illustrations of women in various styles of waists and dresses.