

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

John Wildeman was in from his wheat ranch yesterday. Vera M. Wright, of Salem, registered at Hotel Patrick Saturday evening. W. T. Hamilton Monument merchant, was a business visitor here the last of the week. Rev. E. L. Moore went to Enterprise Friday to fill the presbyterian pulpit at that place Sunday. J. J. Wells left Wednesday on a business trip to Ontario, Boise and other points returning Sunday. H. H. Anderson is here from Baker for a few days looking after Columbia Insua Wood Warehouse business. Miss Pearl Hall left this morning for Portland where she has a position with the Pacific Telephone Co. Misses Marie and Helen Curran entertained about forty-five guests last Tuesday evening at a most delightful dancing party in their home. Mrs. R. W. Owen and her mother, Mrs. Omann, who have been living in New York state for a couple of years returned to Heppner last week. John Kilkenny spent the week end in town and was a guest at the banquet tendered Governor Olcott and the state highway commission Saturday evening. Mrs. May Gane is assisting with the duties of the county clerk's office during the absence of County Clerk J. A. Waters who is spending his vacation with his family at their Newport cottage. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lea, of Portland stopped over in Heppner last Wednesday night leaving Thursday morning. Mr. Lea is General Manager of the Oregon Co-operative Graingrowers Association. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smead are spending their vacation period at Seattle where Mr. Smead, with many other recently appointed postmasters is receiving a course of instruction in the latest postal methods. J. W. Hoard, principal of the high school here last year, who has been rusticated at Parkers Mill for some time, came in Friday and checked out for Portland Saturday morning. He expects to have a position in Nevada for the next school year. Mrs. J. W. Stevens and daughter, Miss Mildred Stevens, were in from their home near Hardman Thursday shopping and visiting friends. Gardens and spring grain crops are looking well, Mrs. Stevens says, and everything is lovely on the Stevens ranch. Hon. R. J. Carsner came in from Spray Saturday evening on one of his periodical business trips. Mrs. Carsner and the children are visiting friends in western Oregon at present and Bob says he is at home wherever the Dodge car hangs up its hood for the night. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hughes and son Edwin left Friday morning for Portland where they join Mr. Hughes' mother and sisters on an auto vacation trip during which they will visit Crater Lake and other points of scenic interest in Oregon. Their trip may also include a portion of California before returning. Eugene Stoenum came in from Portland Thursday evening to attend to some business matters here. Mr. Stoenum and family moved to Portland several months ago and he says they are well pleased with their new home. Mr. Stoenum closed a deal with Spencer Crawford Friday for the sale of his residence on Chase street and Mr. Crawford has already taken possession of the property. W. N. Hatch and son, of Boardman, were business visitors here last Thursday. Mr. Hatch said that the hay crop is fine on that project this season and indications for fair prices are encouraging. He believes in co-operative marketing movement and thinks the problems that have hindered the Oregon Haygrowers during the past year will be solved in the future and the association will meet with success. The h. m. enjoyed a trip through Sanford canyon district Sunday with C. E. Woodson and found crop conditions rather mixed in that section. Many fields have a poor stand and will yield a light crop due largely to the cold late spring while others show a fairly good prospect. Pruett Cox, who quit the banking business a few years ago to engage in farming has a good crop which shows the result of good farming. Mr. and Mrs. Cox have a fine ranch and a mighty snug and comfortable home. They do not pin their faith entirely to wheat but diversify with some cows, a few pigs and about 200 White Leghorns all of which help to keep the bank balance right. Mr. Cox's farm is exceptionally well watered with K. Sings and he grows fine timothy hay without irrigation.

Dr. D. R. Haylor in Heppner, July 26-31, August 1 and 2. 12-13 Miss Rita Neel went to Portland this morning for a week's visit with friends. Why pay more for gasoline when you can get it at the Byers Chop Mill for 30 cents a gallon? 8tf Leslie Matlock left for Portland Friday morning where his sister, Mrs. Richardson, is seriously ill in a hospital in that city. The fellow who can't find work around Heppner these days must have a mighty good hiding place to crawl into. Farmers are seeking harvest help continually. Dr. D. R. Haylor, eye specialist, of Portland, will be at the Haylor jewelry store, July 30-31, and August 1 and 2. 12-13 Cliff Sims, a state bank examiner, dropped in last evening to say howdy to his Heppner friends. He is returning from a business trip through the eastern part of the state. Bob Alstott sr. and Oscar Keithley were wheat men from the Eightmile country in town yesterday. Both expected to start harvesting today and neither are kicking about the prospects. Mr. and Mrs. Al Henriksen were in town yesterday on their way from their Hamilton ranch, on upper Rhea creek to their home ranch below Cecil where the second crop of alfalfa is urgently calling them. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spencer have returned from an auto trip through western Oregon, their itinerary including Portland, Astoria, the Rogue River country, Crater Lake and central Oregon. Mr. Spencer says there are more tourists on the road than ever before and nearly all of them are camping rather than stopping at hotels. Today is Sunday for Jeff Jones and his harvest crew. Mr. Jones says he is neither Jew nor Gentile in the matter of Sunday observance in harvest time. When they get ready to start harvesting they work six days and the next day is Sunday regardless of the calendar. Mr. Jones' wheat is making 25 to 30 bushels but at that the yield was considerably reduced by the hot wave early this month.

FRILLS ARE USED Decoration Featured on Waists for Tailored Use. The Jabot Effect or Ruffles in Straight Rows Afford an Interesting Arrangement. Well-dressed women in search of smart blouses to wear with navy blue suits would undoubtedly apply the term of "real" to one group of offerings noted recently, for they are genuinely attractive. One of the most original designs was a felled overblouse. Frills are almost exclusively offered on waists for tailored use, and a most agreeable surprise is waiting for those who have never seen them in combination with a finished overblouse pattern. One manufacturer has included this felled overblouse in several highly specialized models. White, flesh and beige are the color mediums, and a particularly rich effect is found in those of bisque tone because of the shaded lace that is dyed to match it so perfectly. In developing these frilled styles, one is offered in a typical Jabot effect edged with lace in scalloped pattern. Another shows two straight rows of ruffles on either side of a double setting of hand-made Irish lace. This waist attracts immediate attention because the pattern of the lace includes several large rosette stitches that reach the proportion of large buttons and which form ornaments of rich appearance. The pelum parts of these geometric blouses have a finished touch in the employment of horizontal tucks that are found on many. Medallions of antique fillet lace in its novel design are used as trimming on several styles. These medallions are set in irregular fashion to give a pointed effect to the sleeves and are used in foursomes to form a novel collar. Tucked squares cover the surface of one overblouse, and hand-made lace medallions are centered in these to good advantage. To point out the fine detail in executing these blouses, one waist offers a bosom front formed of embroidered net combined with Irish lace. It is the season for georgettes, and for that reason they have been emphasized. Crepe de chimes of a fine quality are also presented in the same models for those who prefer this material.

UMATILLA SIGNS UP ONE MILLION BUSHELS (Pendleton Tribune) Practically one million bushels of wheat have been signed in Umatilla county by the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers, the state branch of the Northwest Grain Growers, according to A. H. Lea, manager of the Oregon association who was in the city yesterday. The rapid growth of the cooperative movement in Umatilla county is shown by the fact that for the 1921 crop there were only about 200,000 bushels and for the 1922 crop there is likely to be well over a million bushels. "Umatilla county is the wheat county of this state. The farmers here are wheat authorities, they know the wheat business and we feel that if Umatilla county would go with the cooperative grain growers 100 per cent strong, that the battle for co-operative marketing would be won for all time." Mr. Lea declared yesterday that Umatilla county territory is the crux of the cooperative movement as recognized by the Oregon cooperative grain growers who are now working throughout the county. A. E. Davis, a solicitor, reports the strong points of the cooperative movement here are Helix and Pilot Rock. A total of 5,500,000 bushels has been declared in the state of Oregon it was declared by Mr. Lea, who explains that due to mortgages on wheat crops more than a million bushels cannot be signed this year, although the farmers are in favor of the cooperative movement. "We recognize these mortgages and work with the banks holding the paper so that the farmer may get cleared and then become a member of the association," the manager stated. That the Oregon banks which one year ago were hesitant about advancing loans to finance the members of the association, are now offering their money, was the statement of Mr. Lea. The three big Portland banks are advancing \$1,500,000 and other banks in the state are advancing approximately another million dollars. W. Wasco, Sherman and Gilliam counties the cooperative wheat movement is almost 90 per cent strong, according to the state manager, and he is here to stimulate the movement in this county. "If we can get Umatilla county farmers to see that we have materially helped them the past year and will do more this year, I believe they will see the justice of joining the movement," he stated.

THE CREPE GOWN UNADORNED Frock Made of Canton Material in Popular Caramel Shade, Without Trimming. Just how attractive a gown made entirely of one fabric and practically without trimming can be is shown by a frock made of canton crepe in the popular caramel shade. The only touch of contrasting color is in the thread used to hemstitch the tucks and form the little openwork border around the neck. Brown silk thread is used for this purpose. Both back and front sections of the frock have rather wide tucks running practically their entire width. Four panels, two at the side front and two at the side back, are laid in inch-wide flat plaits; the sections between these panels are plain. The sleeves are about three-quarter length and slightly flared. These also are finished with tucks. A sash belt, to be tied at the side or back, holds the frock in at the waistline. With this frock is worn a small hat of brown braid or taffeta trimmed with foliage or flowers carrying out the color scheme of the frock. The crepe weave silks are used to make dresses that are smart and practical and so light in weight that they may be worn with comfort throughout the summer, as the majority of them are entirely unlined. The leaning to straight lines and to simplicity in style design is very friendly to the development of unlined frocks, as few are so closely fitted to the figure as to require lining unless it is actually preferred, and certainly the unlined dresses are much easier to get into than the ones that are lined—another advantage in this age of hurry and flurry.

STAR THEATRE B. G. Sigsbee, Mgr. Program from July 27 to July 31 Inclusive THURSDAY & FRIDAY Louise Glaum in "GREATER THAN LOVE" A screen poem of Mother Faith. Beautiful lesson, superb acting, wonderful gowns. MOVIE CHATS SATURDAY Mary Miles Minter in "EYES OF THE HEART" Adapted from the novel "Blindness" by Dana Burnet. The story of a girl whose eyes played her false but her heart played her true. A drama that proves that handsome is as handsome does. Miss Minter in an unusual role, and one of her best plays. ALSO COMEDY SUNDAY & MONDAY Will Rodgers in "THE UNWILLING HERO" Adapted from O. Henry's famous story "Whistling Dick's Christmas Stocking." They called him "Whistling Dick." Deep down in the hobo's soul dwelt a love of harmony. Music came from his lips in a liquid whistle—the only mode of expression he knew. Will Rodgers makes Dick a character you'll never forget. A thorough treat; do not miss this one. SCREEN MAGAZINE GET A COPY OF OUR DESCRIPTIVE PROGRAM FOR JULY

WILL MAKE LAND APPRAISMENTS HERE George C. Burton, land appraiser for the Oregon-Washington Joint Stock Land Bank, of Portland, expects to be in Heppner about August 3rd to make appraisements on a number of tracts of land on which loan applications have been made from this territory. About \$2,000,000 dollars in loans have been put through in the 30 days the new bank has been in operation according to reports coming from Portland. F. A. McMenamin has blank applications for loans on hand.

Great Men of Culture. The great men of culture are those who have had a passion for diffusing, for making prevail, for carrying from one end of society to the other, the best knowledge, the best ideas of their time; who have labored to divest knowledge of all that was harsh, uncouth, difficult, abstract, professional, exclusive; to humanize it, to make it efficient outside the clique of the cultivated and learned, yet still remaining the best knowledge and thought of the time, and a true source, therefore, of sweetness and light.—Matthew Arnold.

NORMAN'S ICE CREAM "Best in the West" Always ready to Serve TAKE A QUART HOME FOR LUNCH McAtee & Aiken

TELL THE WORLD Slang often jams a world of meaning into one thought, says an exchange. Every salesman, every advertiser could adopt, "I'll tell the world," for his motto. And if he obeyed it he could find it wonderfully significant. Once a man advertizes his goods in a reputable paper he begins to "tell the world." For a time the world may appear hard of hearing, or blind to his message, because the world has many things to distract its attention. But if he is persistent he will get the world to listen. This telling the world about goods to be sold is an unending business every month a number of new babies are born—which means that every month that many people become old enough to be told what you have to tell them. Every day some people forget what they were told yesterday. That is why it pays to keep repeating the message you have for them.

WITH CREPE PLAISED SKIRT An interesting importation that might be dignified by the name "sweater blouse" is brocaded and has a wide sash with fringed ends. Of orchid, it is especially attractive with a crepe plaited skirt.

GILLIAM & BISBEE'S COLUMN Obituary In 1921 Our Business DIED Now she's dead again. We don't know where she has gone to, only trust for the best. But trusting wont do, that is what caused her death. Bring some money instead of flowers to the funeral.

F. L. Harwood Diamonds, Watches Jewelry A Portland Man and Portland Prices Odd Fellows Building Heppner - - - Oregon

Irrigation Notice Owing to low water due to the extremely hot, dry weather, all persons using city water for irrigation are hereby notified that irrigation must be governed by the whistle. Do not commence irrigating until the first whistle blows and shut off the water promptly when the second whistle blows. We will give as many hours service as possible. Every irrigator must use nozzle or sprinkler. IN CASE OF FIRE ALARM SHUT OFF IRRIGATION IMMEDIATELY. City of Heppner By W. E. Pryor 12-14 Water Superintendent

GILLIAM & BISBEE'S COLUMN Obituary In 1921 Our Business DIED Now she's dead again. We don't know where she has gone to, only trust for the best. But trusting wont do, that is what caused her death. Bring some money instead of flowers to the funeral. Quality Printing That's what you get when we do your printing. The impression your printed message will make depends on the skill and knowledge of the Printer.

25 Cents out of every \$1.00 You are now paying for insurance can remain in your pocket when you renew that Fire Insurance policy in the Oregon Fire Relief Assn. F. R. Brown Agent For Morrow County Phone—Office 642, Res. 29F14. Heppner, Or.