

LOCAL NEWS

J. R. Spray, of Spray, was a visitor in Heppner during the week.

D. Kerr and J. Cant, of Dayville, were Heppner visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. C. L. Kiothley of Walla Walla visited friends here during the week.

Miss Margaret Crawford is visiting relatives at Montasano, Washington.

Miss Ruth Jarvis, of Arlington, came up last Thursday to spend Chautauqua week in Heppner the guest of Miss Dorothy Pattison.

John M. Spencer and daughter, of Butter creek, were called here during the week by the illness of his brother, S. W. Spencer.

4200 ACRES FINE SHEEP RANGE to rent for season, in Tp. 6, S. R. 20, near Morrow county line.—Frank Hilbert, Ukiah, Ore. 9-10

Miss Lulu Hager has returned from Salem where she spent some time visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Sims.

Harley Anderson, well known young Eightmile farmer, returned Friday evening from a visit at Portland and other Willamette valley points.

Arch Barnard, Lexington filling station man, reports a good business in his line and thinks the coming harvest will make all kinds of business better and better.

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Miss Helena Hughes, a trained nurse of Portland, who came out to Butter creek to visit her brother, Percy Hughes, and family, spent several days here during the week with relatives and friends.

R. B. Rice, a former resident here and who owns the artesian well ranch north of Lexington, was in town Thursday meeting old friends. Mr. Rice is now a resident of Spokane where he is engaged in the automobile business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Eskelson, of near Lexington, went to Walla Walla Friday to spend a week or more visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bengo are staying at the Ekenson ranch looking after things during the Eskelsons' absence.

Eugene Ferguson, of Heppner, and Miss Fay Heine, of Portland, were married at the bride's home in that city Sunday, June 17th. The young couple went to Seattle for a visit after which they will return to Heppner to reside.

Burgoyne & Son, well known merchants of Lexington, are fitting up a new store in a building adjoining their present location and will soon move into the new room. They will have more room and much better all around facilities for their growing business than in the old quarters.

Mrs. Dick Wells left Friday morning for Portland where she will visit for a week with her niece, Miss Geneva Shipley before the latter leaves for California to spend the summer. Miss Shipley is a former Heppner girl and a student at the University of Oregon.

Henry Blackman, old time resident of Heppner, but for a number of years living in San Francisco, is here for a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Cohn. Mr. Blackman has many friends throughout the state, being formerly prominent in democratic politics and at one time collector of customs for this district.

Les White was in town from Ukiah Friday closing up a land deal with Mrs. True, of Spokane. Mr. White formerly lived in Sand Hollow near Hynd Bros' ranch. He says the weather has been so wet in the Ukiah country that plowing has been delayed and some spring crops have only been planted a few days.

J. M. Webster and family, of Everett, Washington, were campers at the Heppner auto park last Tuesday night and took occasion to look up some former Heppner friends. Mr. Webster was connected with the depot force here some 20 years ago and is now engaged in the banking business at Everett.

W. F. Matlock, who bought the Craig ranch near Ione early last spring, was in town a few days ago and reports everything in fine condition in his section. Mr. Matlock has recently bought the A. C. Allison dairy herd and is supplying Ione with milk and cream. He was also considering enlarging his herd, and putting on a route in Heppner.

A dozen cars of Chautauqua boosters went to Lexington and Ione last Wednesday evening to advertise the Heppner Chautauqua and the Ione celebration. A stop was made at Lexington where a fair sized crowd turned out to see the visitors and to hear an address by Mayor George Baker, of Portland, who was represented by a well known Heppner man with a very funny face. The Boy Scouts' fife and drum corps were present and furnished music, and altogether the caravan was quite an affair.

To aid in making provisions for decrease in the range through home-steading and shortage from drought and other factors, agricultural experiment stations of states in the range region are studying silo and silage problems, according to reports to the United States Department of Agriculture. Over 40 different studies are being made, including tests of silage crops, such as sunflowers, kafirs, sorghums, beets, vetch, wheat, oats, artichokes, and a number of native forage plants; silage making methods; and feeding tests with both cattle and sheep of silage made from different crops.

Four young men from Chicago were in town Friday traveling in an Elcar machine with a notice on the windshield announcing that they are on a trip from Chicago to Africa via Alaska. The party is made up of Frank Horn, a printer, Carl Lulay, a carpenter, Harold Christianson and J. B. Epstein. They are out to see the country and are working their way through. They intend going to Alaska all right but may defer the African trip until road conditions are better going that way. The boys say they have a friend who is an officer on a Seattle-Alaska boat and they hope to get their car taken up and get work themselves to pay trip expenses.

J. J. Kelly returned last evening from Wallowa county where he has just taken his sheep for summer range. He says the feed is the best he has ever seen but it is raining every day in the mountains and it is hard work getting through with a pack outfit and camp supplies. Mr. Kelly was at Pilot Rock Monday during the rain storm and he says he never saw it rain harder. After reaching Butter Creek, however, and from there to Lena the roads were dusty but this side of Lena he struck a small bridge that had gone out and from there in to Heppner there was plenty of evidence of rain.

Frank Gilliam, Mrs. Silas Wright, Miss Pearl Wright and Delbert Wright returned Wednesday from a trip to Baker county. They visited the Eagle valley and other Baker county points and Mr. Gilliam thinks it is a great country. Plenty of water for irrigation makes it the great alfalfa country and on the Snake River there are some great orchards and gardens. At the mouth of Powder river they met Tracey Wilcox who formerly farmed in this county, prospering on a small fruit and garden ranch. He has 300 peach trees besides almost all other kinds of fruits and vegetables and finds a ready market for all he raises right at the ranch. The elevation at Mr. Wilcox's ranch is 1866 feet but so sheltered from cold that frosts seldom bother. The party also saw the cliff over which two deer jumped last year and committed suicide and Mr. Gilliam thinks they chose a good spot to make a sure job of killing themselves.

SENATOR TAYLOR VISITS HERE.

Senator and Mrs. Henry J. Taylor drove over from Pendleton Saturday morning and spent the afternoon and evening visiting with Heppner friends. They returned Sunday.

"I had no business here," said Mr. Taylor, "only that I just wanted to meet my old friends and have a little visit with them and as Mrs. Taylor had not been in Heppner since 1902 she wanted to come too, so here we are."

Senator Taylor represented Morrow, Umatilla and Union counties in the upper house in the last legislature and was an active member of that body. He was a member of the ways and means committee and in spite of the fact that many of the newspapers failed to give them credit for what they accomplished, the committee has to its credit the reduction of appropriations to a figure much below the budget limit and that is something in these days of high taxes and tax-cutting clamor.

Senator Taylor has retired from active business life but still owns a large wheat farm not far from Pendleton and he says the prospects for a bumper crop are excellent. Rather more rain has fallen within the last few weeks than was needed and the harvest will be rather later than usual but the wheat is filling fine and nothing but a bad hot wind can keep them from a bumper crop, and the senator says they are not looking for any hot winds this year.

KLANSMEN IN FAVOR OF RECALL OF GOV. PIERCE

Petitions, seeking a special election for the recall of Governor Pierce, are expected to be placed in circulation within the coming ten days, according to members of the Ku Klux Klan high in authority within that organization. While no petitions are actually in circulation, the form has been prepared for printing and one typewritten petition has actually been signed, containing the names of a number of klansmen.

Formal approval of the movement by Fred L. Gifford, grand dragon of the Oregon Klan, is the only step now needed to place the entire program in motion, according to Lem A. Dever, publicity manager for the Klan and editor of the Western American. Sentiment toward the recall, he explains, crystallized during Mr. Gifford's absence from the state, and all of the preliminary work has been completed, ready for the grand dragon's formal action.

"We have been, and still are attempting to determine all of the sentiment of the members of the Klan throughout the state," Mr. Dever explained.

Mr. Gifford, who returned to the city yesterday, declined to discuss the situation. It was explained at his office that he was not in close touch with the conditions here and that developments had taken place during the last few weeks with which he was only generally familiar. He could not make any statement upon the recall or the probable action of the Klan until he had the opportunity fully to investigate conditions, it was said.

It is intimated that if the formal approval to the recall is given, the Klan, not as individuals, but as a functioning organization, will back the project. Discontent over the appointments made by Governor Pierce is viewed as one of the basic reasons for the recall movement. The petitions, as drafted, cite the governor for "general inefficiency and incompetency and his persistent efforts to build up a partisan machine."

It is regarded as certain, Klan officials said, that if the charge that the governor is attempting to "build up a partisan organization" can be proved to the satisfaction of the Klan grand dragon, the recall will be launched without delay. They declare, however, that the invisible empire has asked no favors of the chief executive, but that they are not satisfied with his distribution of patronage. They declare that he has failed in his pre-election promises to divide his political appointments equally between democrats and republicans. They state further that he has completely failed to make good upon his promises to reduce the tax burden.

Charges that the governor has failed in his promises upon the enforcement of the prohibition statutes are hinted as an aid to the campaign for his removal. Klan officials are not pleased, it develops, with the appointment of George L. Cleaver as prohibition director under the new state statute. They declare that in addition to failure to rigidly prosecute the duties of the newly created office, that Cleaver and the governor have been giving considerable time to the furtherance of projects in which they bear a personal interest.

A republican candidate for the office of governor on the recall ticket is being sought and it is expected that George M. Brown, supreme court justice, will be approached for the acceptance of the candidacy.

Klan officials, following the election of Pierce, maintained that the influence of the invisible empire was responsible for his success. Yesterday they maintained the same thing, but declared that the Klan was going to back the movement for a recall to "repair the damage and take a lot of broken democratic war heroes out of office and install some efficient and competent men."

Among the appointments at which the Klan in particularly incensed is that of Johnson Smith, warden of the state penitentiary, Will Moore, insurance commissioner, Fred Curry, state fair board secretary, and Cleaver. No specific charges against these officials are made other than that they are not the best men for the positions.—Oregonian

P. H. Peters, Spray cattleman, was a visitor in Heppner Friday.

ARLINGTON BULLETIN SOLD

H. J. Simmons of the Fossil Journal has bought the Arlington Bulletin from Henry Lang and will conduct both papers in the future according to announcement he has just sent out. Mr. Lang has moved his family to Portland, and will seek a location elsewhere.

MASONIC HOME TO BE ENLARGED

Enlargement of the Masonic and Eastern Star home on Base Line highway, west of Hillsboro, has already become necessary and an \$80,000 unit addition to the west wing is already under way. In charge of Stebinger Bros., contractors, of Portland.

Plans by the management are already arranged to make room for orphan boys and girls, three boys already having been provided for. A separate building is contemplated for the boys and girls to improve their surroundings and those of the old people who might be annoyed by the presence of small children. Later a small hospital will be built for further comfort and convenience of the Masonic family.

Manager O'Rourke has made many improvements on the grounds by the building of an artificial lake in the foreground and planting roses.

The Faith in Life

By MYRA CURTIS LANE

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ROGER BATESON sat with his father-in-law in the living room after the child had put away his toys and gone to bed.

"I tell you, that's a mighty cute youngster of mine, if I say it myself," said Roger. "Did I ever show you this little book? I've written down a few of his clever sayings in it," he added with an apologetic air.

He opened it and began to read: "When the kid was only two he had the first glimmerings of the big human problem. He said, 'Where do mans go when they die?' 'Now, that's unusual in a child of that age, Mr. Jeffreys.'"

He went on reading: "Oh, just listen to this: He was told not to suck his thumb. 'I'm not sucking it, Daddy, I'm scrubbing it.' 'Mighty smart boy that, what?'"

"He's a wonder," said Roger's father-in-law enthusiastically. "He'll be a great man some day."

There was a pause. "Do you know," said Roger, "sometimes I think what's the use of it all? What difference will it make in a hundred years whether the kid lives to be President or becomes a congenital idiot?"

"Of course I know your views, Roger,"—Jeffreys began.

"On immortality? Well, aren't they the views of nine intelligent men out of ten?"

"I can only speak for myself, Roger. I've always looked on life as a sort of probationary school—"

"I'd like to think that, too. But the evidence is all against you, Mr. Jeffreys."

"You think everything in human life counts for nothing, is simply blotted out?"

"Absolutely. Thought, emotions, the art of the greatest sculptor, the finest poetry are simply by-products of molecular action in the brain."

Mr. Jeffreys shook his head. It was no use arguing with his son-in-law when he got onto that topic.

"But I'd hate to think, Roger," he said, "that the love which you feel for that boy means nothing in the eternal scheme of things."

"There is no eternal scheme," Roger returned.

The old man was restless that night. He opened his desk and turned over a few cherished possessions of years back. Here were the love letters Amy had sent him when they were engaged. Here were his daughter's first letters to him. And here—

He opened a very old book, with faded writing, rusty-brown, and read: "Baby is three years old today. He is such a dear boy. He is so affectionate to me, and I think he is going to be a great man when he grows up. God grant that he may be a good man, whatever else he is."

And again, a few pages further on: "Baby came to me today and asked where God lived. I tried to tell him. He wanted to know why God let Aunt Anna burn her hand. What could I tell him? He was up against the old problem of the existence of evil that perplexes everybody."

Old Jeffreys shut the book with a snap. He did not often look into it. Those lines had been written by his own mother about himself, seventy years before.

He thought soberly of all those hopes that had crumbled away. He had neither been good nor great, only an ordinary man. And here was Roger repeating the eternal human story, but without the faith that had sustained his mother.

It was pitiful; and, if Roger's beliefs, or, rather, unbeliefs were true, it was damnable, a bitter mockery. Softly the old man went into the room where the child slept. He lay his head upon his arm, smiling a little in his sleep. They were devoted to each other—the two alternate generations. Was it possible that all that love, all those aspirations, did not count in the scheme of things? Had his mother lived and died in rain, and would he, too—and Roger—and the child, when he grew to manhood? No, it counted, all of it. Nothing was lost. Roger was wrong. He glanced a moment longer at the sleeping child and went back to his room.

CECIL

Miss Ruth May, who has been spending her vacation with parents at Lone Star ranch, left on Saturday to resume her work in Portland.

Mrs. Frank Patton and son of Portland are visiting at Rhea Sliding for a few days with Mr. Patton who is timekeeper for the construction company on the Willow creek highway.

Miss Georgia Summer, student of Franklin high school, Portland, will spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Krebs, at the Last Camp.

Miss Wanda Goodwin, who has been a resident of Cecil for some weeks, returned to her home in Condon on Sunday.

Messrs. F. C. Kelsay and E. W. Erickson of Grass avley and Ab Miller of Heppner, accompanied by Misses Annie and Violet Hynd of Butterby Flats, Mildred Henriksen of Strawberry ranch and Thelma Miller of Heppner, were calling on their friends in Heppner on Sunday.

Leon Logan of Fourmile and sister, Miss Olive, of Portland, and niece, Miss Ester Logan of Ione, were visiting with J. W. Osborn and Mrs. Welta Combest at Cecil on Sunday.

C. A. Minor of Heppner and son, Ellis and children from The End of the Trail ranch above Morgan, were calling in Cecil on Monday.

Mrs. Alf Shaw was visiting with Mrs. W. Chandler at Willow Creek ranch on Tuesday.

Ray Halferty of Shady Dell was looking up his Cecil friends on Monday.

Miss Violet Hynd visited with Mrs. Roy Scott at Hynd Bros' ranch at Freezeout on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Van Schivach and children and Mrs. Petersen from their ranch near the Willows were calling in Cecil on Saturday.

Miss Mary Chandler of Willow Cree cranch was a Heppner visitor on Sunday.

Edmond Bristow, eldest son of E. Bristow, one of the obliging storekeepers of Ione, arrived in Cecil during the week and will assist the

"Mayor" to finish up hay making of his first crop, which is yielding well.

Mr. and Mrs. Beeson and friends of Canby spent a short time with Mrs. Geo. Henriksen at Strawberry ranch before leaving on a tour through the eastern states and California.

An S. O. S. call has gone forth from Cecil. The weather man, Mac, is kindly asked to return and adjust our weather before our hay is all scattered to the four corners of the earth. Since Mac left us some weeks ago the wind and sand has never ceased from blowing and haymaking has been prolonged on all ranches and tempers are beginning to fizzle.

A lovely bouquet of roses of various colors grown by Mrs. W. G. Palmateer at Windynook and also a fine bouquet of a variety of flowers and ferns grown by Mrs. C. A. Miller of Highview and a huge cauliflower grown by Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterby Flats were gifts received by Mrs. T. H. Lowe at Cecil store during the week. More evidence that everything in Cecil has not been moved by the winds that have visited us.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson of Portland, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Barratt of Heppner were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterby Flats on Monday and were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe at the Highway House Monday evening before returning to Heppner.

Archdeacon Goldie of Cove was the guest of Mrs. T. H. Lowe during his visit in Cecil on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Goldie held a very impressive service in Cecil hall on Wednesday evening which was well attended.

Peter Bauernfiend, Cecil's right hand man, has been busy visiting his friends in the Ione and Morgan districts during the week. Peter intends to leave for his annual trip to Ritter Springs in a few days. We hope the rest will do our old friend a world of good.

C. M. Sims, formerly of Heppner, but more recently connected with the board of bank examiners, has resigned his position with that body and will remove from Salem to Medford where he has been elected a vice-president of the Jackson County Bank.

Base Ball HEPPNER - VS - CONDON Sunday, July 1st 2:30 o'clock p. m. THIS WILL BE A RED HOT GAME AND WORTH TWICE THE PRICE OF ADMISSION AND A RECORD CROWD IS EXPECTED. EVERY FAN OF HEPPNER SHOULD DO HIS DUTY. Admission 50c GENTRY FIELD, HEPPNER

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