

LOCAL NEWS

What makes it go? 15-17

A. H. Switzer, attorney of Arlington, was a visitor here last Tuesday evening.

FOR SALE—Fifty White Leghorn laying hens.—See J. B. Snyder at Gentry's Shoe Store. 15-2t

Mrs. John Kilkenny, of Hinton creek, was shopping in town Thursday afternoon.

S. B. Notson, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving. His yard will soon be him again.

FOR SALE—New 60-cylinder Auto Knitter. For particulars enquire at the Herald office. 14-1t

Theodore Anderson came in from his Eightmile ranch Friday and says the wheat is running from 25 to 30 bushels per acre.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Case spent Buyers Week in Portland laying in new goods for the fall and winter trade.

John Kilkenny came in from Baker county Friday afternoon where he has been visiting his numerous sheep camps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer, of Heppner, and Mrs. Bert Mason, of Ione, are touring the Yellowstone park this week.

L. J. Davidson was in town from Ione Saturday and reports some wheat south of Ione going as high as 26 bushels per acre.

Miss Minnie V. Case, of Gladstone, is here for a visit with her brother, M. L. Case and family, and her sister, Miss Harriet Case.

Sam E. VanVactor, well known attorney of The Dalles and for years a practicing attorney here, was in town for a few days on business.

A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board and manager of the wheat growers association, was a visitor here Wednesday night, stopping at the Hotel Heppner.

Mike Marshall was a visitor from the Boardman project Thursday. Mr. Marshall is at work on the second crop of his 200-acre alfalfa field and reports the crop very good. Prices are not as good as last year as hay is now selling at 6.00. Boardman for \$12.50.

RAGS WANTED—We will buy clean rags in any amount from one pound to one ton at 10 cents per pound if delivered to us at once. Latourell Auto Co., Heppner, Oregon. 16—17

Nat Shaw, who farms in the Clark's canyon country, was in town Saturday and says the wheat in his section is making from 17 to 26 bushels per acre, and there is very little of the 15 bushel grade.

Dr. and Mrs. John Huston, of Portland, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huston. Dr. Huston has been in poor health since coming here and is not much improved at this writing.

Rev. W. O. Livingstone left Monday morning for Kingston, Washington, where he goes to spend a couple of weeks assisting with a revival meeting. Mrs. Livingstone has been at Kingston for some time where she is also assisting with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adkins returned from a visit with her parents at Gresham Sunday evening where they enjoyed a splendid vacation. Mrs. Adkins was there for several weeks and he went down some two weeks ago to accompany her home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Youel, of Dallas, Oregon, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Phelps for a few days. Mrs. Youel is a sister of Mr. Phelps and Mr. Youel is the Presbyterian pastor at Dallas.

Charlie Barlow went to Walla Walla Sunday to bring over another Ford truck for Latourell Auto Co. The demand for this economical wheat hauling machine is becoming so great that Mr. Latourell has to grab trucks wherever he can find them when his own apportionment is exhausted.

The extreme heat Sunday afternoon kept many citizens away from the Rodeo tryout at Gentry field but at that there was a fair crowd and the entertainment was good. Some 20 horses were rode and the riders were on the job for keeps—not a man was dismounted. Indications are that there should be a fine show here in September.

"Billy" Morrow, one time leading citizen of Heppner, now residing at Portland where he is connected with the O. W. R. & N. Co., was here for a few days last week visiting with his many friends. Mr. Morrow says

there is no place like home and that Heppner still feels a good bit like home to him.

John Kelly, well known sheepman, was in town Saturday, just in from the mountains where he has been looking after his sheep. Mr. Kelly has four bands this summer scattered from the Ditch creek mountains to Wallowa county and it keeps him busy making occasional visits to each camp. He says feed is fine and the sheep are doing well.

Rev. J. E. Youel, who is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law, A. M. Phelps, conducted services at Bethel chapel Sunday morning when the chapel was filled to capacity with an interested audience. Rev. Youel is a Presbyterian pastor at Dallas, Oregon, and is a gifted pulpit speaker. He preached at the Christian church Sunday evening.

George Cason and family have moved out to the Lovgren ranch on Eightmile and will spend the summer there. Mr. Cason was in town Friday evening and says they are cutting 30-bushel wheat on the ranch. Mr. Lovgren already has 1200 sacks threshed and less than one-third of his ground harvested. From the same ground two years ago he harvested only 1200 sacks altogether.

John Patterson has received a wire from his son, B. R. Patterson, saying that he has bought a drug store at Pasadena, California, and decided to locate there permanently. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson went to southern California several months ago for the benefit of his health and his improvement was so marked that they decided to stay there. R. C. Berkevin, of Vancouver, Wash., has taken the position of prescription clerk in the Patterson store here and went to work Thursday morning.

Mrs. W. B. Shea and little daughter, of Chicago, Ill., were visitors in Heppner Wednesday night leaving Thursday morning. Mrs. Shea was formerly Miss Fern Estes, of this city. Her mother and sister lost their lives in the flood more than twenty years ago and Mrs. Shea, then a young girl, left soon after the event and has lived in the east ever since. Her father died several years ago and was buried here, that occasion being the only time Mrs. Shea has been in Heppner until last week.

Elmer Albee, game warden, returned Friday from a trip into the wilds of Wheeler county where he went to bring back another captive fawn. A rancher had caught two fawns and was keeping them in captivity but one died before the warden arrived. The other was brought back and is being held pending orders for its disposal from the game commission.

A Henriksen shipped a couple of cars of fat cattle to Portland last week and reports that he struck a cotten market. Young heifers, fat and fine, went for 3 1/2 to 4 cents and fat cows in proportion. Mr. Henriksen says the man who carried a herd of cattle through last winter and fed them well on hay is a sure thing loser this year.

Brown and Lowry, who purchased the Cohn warehouse property last spring, have about completed the improvement work they undertook when they became owners of the property and are ready to help take care of the big wheat crop now being harvested. The building has been thoroughly overhauled, the underpinning renewed, and everything made shipshape for handling the business. A new set of floor scales was installed last week and the old wooden unloading driveway has been filled in with gravel and made substantial.

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS HERE

R. H. Baldock, division engineer for the state highway department, and S. H. Boardman, engineer in charge of repair work and maintenance on the Columbia River highway, were in town for a short time Saturday morning.

Mr. Baldock has his headquarters at LaGrande and is in charge of all highway work east of the Cascades. Both gentlemen are wrestling with the problem of maintaining a good surface on the eastern Oregon macadam roads and both are of the opinion that a heavy clay or gumbo binder will be the solution.

Charlie Bell, in charge of the Ford shop at the Latourell Auto Co., had the misfortune to lose the thumb of his left hand Thursday afternoon when the member was caught in the gear of a motor and cut squarely off at the first joint.

Dr. McMurdo dressed the injury, and "Chuck" calmly read a newspaper while the job was being done.

THE WEATHER

With Bill Stewart and Lum Gordon both busy with farm work and Sam Notson away from his office for a few days, the weather has had to shift for itself. Things might be worse, however, for according to Frank Gilliam, local official weather observer, the weather has been acting pretty well even if the prophets are all off the job.

Last Sunday, which was considered a hot day by many citizens, the mercury registered only 84 degrees and on Monday it halted at 87. The maximum heat for the season so far was 95 degrees, that point being reached three times.

As a summer and winter resort Heppner and Morrow county are hard to beat.

MATERNITY HOME

I am prepared to take a limited number of maternity cases at my home on South Main street, Heppner. Patients are privileged to choose their own physician at this home and the best of care is assured.

MRS. HALLIE KIRK, 15-1t
Heppner, Ore.

INSTALL LUNCH COUNTER

Pat Foley came up from The Dalles yesterday and has workmen employed making some changes in the hotel dining room. A doorway will be cut through the wall between the lobby and dining room north of the desk and a portion of the dining room will be partitioned off where a lunch counter will be installed.

Mr. Foley says many wheat haulers and other men in working clothes prefer a lunch counter service to a table in the main room and it is for their convenience that the change is being made.

W. H. CLEVELAND SAYS HEPPNER MUST GROW DWARF HOLLYHOCKS

W. H. Cleveland, who owns the old Shepherds' Home ranch on upper Willow creek, almost run over the Herald man Thursday morning in his haste to swing in to the curb to talk hollyhocks.

"What's all this stuff you are giving us about hollyhocks?" asked W. H., as he brought his car to a stop after making the scribe turn a back double somersault to get out of his way. "What sort of a contest is this, anyhow?" he continued as the o. m. picked up his hat and dusted it off. "Are these Heppner people growing a dwarf variety of the

Star Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 14 and 15

Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter

— in —

"DON'T TELL EVERYTHING"

Comedy-drama conveying a moral of tremendous force.

Andy Gump as "THE PROMOTER"

Thursday and Friday, August 16 and 17

Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore

— in —

"THE COWBOY AND THE LADY"

A western romance where cowboys rode motorcycles instead of bronchos

14th episode of "Speed" Topics of the Day
Aesop's Fable, "Brewing Trouble"

Saturday, August 18

Mary Wynn and Jack Livingstone

— in —

"THE RANGE PATROL"

A story of the great northwest, made in Oregon.

Two reel comedy, "The Matinee Idol."

Sunday and Monday, August 19 and 20

William S. Hart

— in —

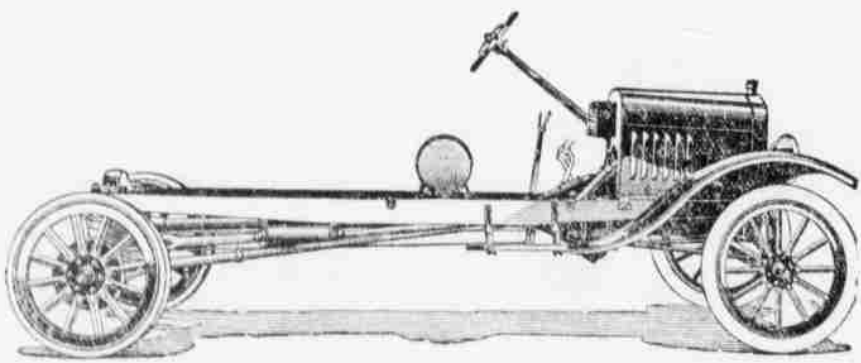
"THREE WORD BRAND"

The many admirers of Wm. S. Hart will be glad to see him again in this picture

Andy and Min Gump in "THE BROILERS"

SAVE MONEY

Haul Your Wheat on a FORD TRUCK



A big wheat crop and a low price call for practical economy in marketing if the farmer would break even

PRACTICE ECONOMY
BY USING A FORD TRUCK

If you are not convinced the Ford will save money in hauling your crop to the warehouse, ask any one of the Morrow County farmers now using them.

Better phone your order now or you may have to wait for yours. Our Phone Number is Main 193

LATOURELL AUTO CO.

Authorized Ford and Fordson Sales and Service
HEPPNER OREGON BOARDMAN

New Wheat Wanted

Get Our Prices Before Selling

We Carry—

New Wheat for Your Chickens
Mill Run for Your Cow
Flour for Your Home

Brown & Lowry

HEPPNER, OREGON

Phone 642

homely, old-fashioned flower, or are these measurements you have been publishing been intended as so many jokes? Up on the ranch," he continued, "we have a few hollyhocks this year that we didn't consider worth mentioning until we read the stories in the Herald about Heppner specimens."

"My boy climbed a big cherry tree the other day," continued Mr. Cleveland, "and when well up to the top of it he climbed out on a hollyhock stem that grew beside the tree and the stem bent over with him so he couldn't get back to the tree, and to save his clothing we had to get a long ladder to bring him down."

"The hollyhocks up there," he went on, "remind me of the fir timber where I was raised in western Oregon. The timber was so tall and so close together that we boys used to take a half holiday once in a while and go out back of the house and chop down a few trees so we could see what the sun looked like."

We don't expect to haul any wood out of the mountains this fall," concluded Mr. Cleveland, "we will use hollyhock stems for fire wood, fence posts, etc., and if I can find a portable sawmill for sale I may cut some of the butts into lumber."

By this time the o. m. had recovered enough from his narrow escape to ask: "But how much do they measure, Mr. Cleveland—how many feet high?"

"Oh, I don't know," was the answer. "My 50-foot tape measure was lost when the barn burned and I have no way to measure them."

Mrs. W. W. Smead, who started this hollyhock trouble, called up the Herald office Wednesday morning and wanted to know if hummingbirds are apt to form a habit. "The reason I ask," she said, "is because a hummingbird was in the habit of getting his breakfast from some hollyhocks that grew by my back porch, and when I had to have the hollyhock cut away because they made the house so dark, that poor little bird would come every morning and buzz around the spot until exhausted. I feel very sorry for the bird but I just had to cut the hollyhocks down to save electric light bills. And another thing," she went on, "I don't think there is any sense in having hollyhocks more than 10 feet 11 inches tall because when they get taller than that they are apt to fall over and die. And besides that, I don't think it is good form to grow them too tall since that picture was published showing President and Mrs. Coolidge in their hollyhock garden back in Vermont. Those hollyhocks were not as tall as Mrs. Coolidge and it is not polite to excel the first lady of the land in anything—even hollyhocks—now is it?"

Hollyhock fans are urged to send in reports of what they have.

A year's subscription will be given to the person who can show the tallest hollyhock before frost comes but we will have to have the exact measurement of each specimen entering the contest. Mr. Cleveland will have to get a new tape measure or a surveyor's chain before he can qualify.