

LOCAL NEWS

What makes it go? 1517
A well attended dance was given at the pavilion last Saturday evening.

UNUSUAL BARGAIN—In 1921 Ford touring car with starter.—Heppner Garage. 17-18

Mayor and Mrs. E. G. Noble returned Friday from a vacation trip spent in the Willamette valley.

A license to wed was issued Thursday afternoon to W. S. Bryant, 28, of Lexington, and Miss Blanche W. Shinn, 20, of the same place.

Mrs. W. S. Pruyn left Thursday morning for Chicago, in response to a telegram advising her of the serious illness of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark went to Portland Monday where they will spend a week or ten days on a combined business and vacation trip.

County Assessor J. J. Wells, accompanied by his two daughters, Misses Myra and Helen, and son, Harry, left last Thursday for a vacation trip on the coast.

Irriga district is making a great showing on peaches this season. A sample sent over to the Herald from C. E. Glasgows orchard is certainly a beauty.

Mrs. J. J. Nys entertained a few friends at bridge last Thursday afternoon at her home on Gale street and those attending report a most enjoyable time.

Guy M. Anderson and family and L. L. Gilliam and family left this morning for a vacation trip to East lake and Crater lake. They may also visit the Oregon caves before returning.

The outlook for more weather is good for the immediate future. Sam Notson, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is on the job again and yesterday morning reported to the Herald as follows:

Outlook for some weather is good. Bernie Gaunt asks the Herald to announce that when he goes deer hunting he intends to wear the biggest cow bell he can find in the hardware stores to guard against being mistaken for a deer. "If you hear a cowbell," says Bernie, "please

don't shoot that way."

Several farmers south and west of Ione have a considerable acreage of winter wheat already seeded and it is said to be well out of the ground and looking fine. August seeding is something new in Morrow county but many progressive farmers claim that early seeding insures the best results in this section.

Ed Kellogg was in from Rhea creek Monday. He says the grasshoppers are eating everything in sight at his ranch and have already cleaned up the third crop of alfalfa, gardens and most of the fruit. The insects are fond of peaches and after eating the meat leave the cleaned pits hanging on the tree.

Mrs. Miller, of Portland, who spent her vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Ray Moor, returned to Portland Sunday. Mrs. Moore, who has been in poor health for some time, went to Portland with her sister and will remain for a few weeks' visit.

Judge Campbell, who has been raising wheat in this county for something like 40 years, says he received a bonus of two cents a bushel last year because his wheat was certified as pure and unimixed. He wonders why more farmers in the Heppner section do not avail themselves of the certification work being done by O. A. C.

William Wilson, well known pioneer citizen who has been in poor health for a year or so, went to Portland last Thursday evening where he will remain for some time under medical treatment. John Hughes accompanied him to the city and Lester Doolittle drove the pair to Arlington to catch the night train.

Mrs. May Case, deputy in the county clerk's office, has returned from a pleasant trip to Tacoma and Seattle where she visited her son, Don Case, and other relatives and friends. Miss Velma Case, who accompanied her mother, will return in a few days.

Roger Morse, county agent, returned from Portland last Tuesday bringing with him Mrs. Morse and their two sons. The family have been visiting relatives in Portland since Mr. Morse came here and he says that now his troubles are over and he is living at home again. They are occupying the Mrs. Gentry residence on Gale street.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Rourke, of Pendleton, are the parents of a 10-pound son born last Thursday evening at St. Anthony's hospital in that city, according to news received by friends of Mr. O'Rourke here. "Billy," as he is generally known here, was a popular resident of Heppner for several years and congratulations from his Morrow county friends are in order.

Jake Dexter, who has been in training at Portland for several months as a heavy weight boxer and wrestler, has returned to Morrow county to look after the homestead on Rock creek. Mrs. Dexter returned from Portland with him. Jake has been making a good showing in the matches he had while in Portland.

J. C. Devin, of her Ione, has traded his 1240-acre wheat ranch, valued at \$43,000, to A. C. McIntyre, of Hood River, for a 50-acre irrigated farm in the Hood River valley, which is valued at \$20,000. Mr. McIntyre assuming all liens against the Devin ranch and paying a tidy sum in cash. The Hood River place is well improved and set to fruit and alfalfa.

Clifton Davidson, of Portland, and Miss Mary Chandler, of Cecil, were united in marriage in this city last Thursday evening, Judge Wm. T. Campbell performing the ceremony. Mr. Davidson has been a resident of the Cecil neighborhood for several years where he was employed on the Henriksen ranch, and Miss Chandler is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler recently moved to Cecil from Lebanon, Oregon. The young couple will reside in Portland.

Austin Smith, who is improving his vacation from high school by driving a header box out at Pruett Cox's ranch, was in town Saturday taking his weekly Sunday—Saturday is Sunday at the Cox ranch during the harvest season—and reported everything going good. Austin didn't know just what the crop is making but thought it was enough to keep the crew pretty busy. The other day, he said, they threshed 55 sacks in 30 minutes.

Martin Reid and family and his sister, Mrs. Pickett, of Pendleton, returned Sunday evening from an auto trip to Crater lake and the Oregon caves, going via Portland and the Pacific highway to Grants Pass

thence via Medford to Crater lake and home via the interior route through Bend, Prineville, Mitchell, and Condon. Mr. Reid is enthusiastic over the caves and thinks they are more wonderful than Crater lake. The party explored the caves to the distance of more than a half mile, passing through chambers 500 feet long and 50 or 100 feet high. Guides at the caves told them that an opening has been discovered on the other side of the mountain in California and a strong current of cold air constantly issues from the Oregon entrance. Recently, to test out the belief of a continuous passage, a fire was built in the California opening and in seven and one-half hours the smoke issued from the Oregon end.

During the past month over 7000 acres of wheat in the county was inspected for certification by E. R. Jackman from the Oregon Agricultural College and County Agent Morse. Out of this 3739 acres passed the preliminary examination and 964 will probably be added as soon as samples of the threshed grain are examined. The certification work in the past did not require the examination of threshed samples but this year all fields passing the field test are sending in samples of the grain to be examined in the laboratory for purity and germination.

There is a large acreage of excellent Turkey Red wheat in the county this year. The worst fault of this variety is that many fields have rye scattered throughout, this is largely caused from raising and feeding rye hay. There was no Forty Fold passed in the examination due to the amount of varietal mixtures and only one field each of Hard Federation, Early Baart and Hybrid 128.

The complete list of fields certified this year will be published as soon as samples of the threshed grain are received and examined.

WAREHOUSE RULES ARE SHOWN TO BE IMPORTANT

(Continued from page one)

law. There are no others. When delivering wheat that is to be divided between two or more parties, and you wish to have it piled in special piles, it is much better to make the divisions in the fields, informing the warehouseman of each change, so that he may keep each lot and pile separate.

Should the weights vary materially a little figuring on the last load or two will be necessary to get a proper division of weights and in separate or individual piles. When this can not be done the warehouseman should grade the wheat and issue graded receipts to each owner, according to such division.

If piled together in one pile and then divided, and ungraded receipts issued to each owner, the pile becomes "split" and such a receipt does not come under the regulations governing either a graded receipt or a receipt for a special pile. The warehouseman escapes both the responsibility of grade and delivery of all of the pile should there be any surplus or overrun.

The identity of your wheat, if in special pile, is kept by the association only for and until proper grades are established thereon. Should the individual be entitled to any increase in weight if his wheat were shipped in February, he would also be liable for any shrinkage if not shipped until June. He should also be charged storage until then if shipped in June. But this is not true. The association ships at its discretion from all wheat according to sales, situation, destination, variety, etc. Someone's wheat must move immediately and others be carried until June. It matters not to the individual. Your handling charge, whether 75 cents or \$1.50 per ton, like your freight, is charged to the individual, as they are both local factors.

WE MAKE A CORRECTION

Charlie Ehl, who lost a thumb in an argument with a Ford motor the other day, went to Portland Tuesday and before leaving he left word for the Herald that the notice printed last week about his accident needed two corrections: Firstly, Dr. Chlek dressed the injured member, and, secondly, "Chuck" did not read any newspaper while the job was being done. We cheerfully make the corrections and just as cheerfully pass the buck to Charlie Latourell who gave us the information.

Taking into account the rate at which Charlie is selling Ford trucks and cars the last few weeks he should be good natured enough to stand for a little thing like this.

PASTOR HAS CALL TO IDAHO

Rev. J. R. L. Haslam returned Friday evening from a visit at Notus, Idaho, where he was pastor of a church before coming to Heppner. The minister who succeeded Mr. Haslam at Notus has gone to another field and the congregation has extended a call to Mr. Haslam to re-

turn and take up the work again. He has not yet decided whether he will accept the position.

Mr. Haslam made the trip to Notus with friends from that place in an auto and they drove the 315 miles in one day, about 15 hours actual driving.

Returning the minister came by rail and the train he was traveling on ran into a burning bridge in the Blue mountains but was stopped and backed up before damage was done. They were held up six hours, however, and the night was a very hot and uncomfortable one.

Northwest Hay and Grain Show Pendleton, Oct. 25-27

Word has been received by County Agent Morse that the Northwest Hay and Grain Show will be held at Pendleton this year on October 25th, 26th and 27th. Last year Morrow county made an excellent showing in the threshed grain exhibits some thirty farmers sending over exhibits. With the quality of wheat grown in Morrow county this year there should be no trouble in taking over a much better lot than was shown last year.

Any farmer having good wheat to make an exhibit should pick out a sack of the best and leave it at his warehouse and drop a card to the county agent and he will pick it up and have it recleaned and entered under the owner's name at Pendleton.

A HEDGE OF MORNING-GLORIES

One of the prettiest sights in Heppner these mornings is the hedge of morning-glories to be seen in the yard of Mrs. Alex Gibb, on Court street.

The hedge is some 30 feet long and eight feet high and the dark green foliage is studded with the dainty blossoms in many shades of color.

The morning-glory is an old-fashioned as the hollyhock but there is no bloom more pleasing during its season.

Mrs. Gibb is justly proud of her success in growing the twisting climbers this season and plans have an even greater display next year. She invites flower lovers to inspect her hedge and if anyone can make a better showing she would like to see it.

THE WEATHER

The past week has been marked by some real weather and Thursday seasonal heat records were broken when the mercury climbed to 99 degrees. This was the hottest weather experienced here since 1916 when 102 degrees was recorded, the highest since records have been kept.

Sunday afternoon and evening thirty-five hundredths of an inch of rain fell cooling the air and stopping harvesting operations for a time.

Charlie Latourell returned from Portland Friday morning with a new Ford touring car and Chuck Bell is

Star Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22

JANE NOVAK

— in —

"COLLEEN OF THE PINES"
"The Knight in Gale," second round of FIGHTING BLOOD.

Remember Fighting Blood is not a serial; each round is a complete story

Thursday and Friday, August 23 and 24

ELSIE FERGUSON

— in —

"THE OUTCAST"
Last episode of "SPEED"
"The Mischievous Cat," Aesop's Fable
Topics of the Day

Saturday, August 25

GEO. LARKIN and RUTH STONEHOUSE

— in —

"THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR"
"The Kidnappers' Revenge," two reel comedy

Sunday and Monday, August 26 and 27

SEGRID HOLMQUIST

— in —

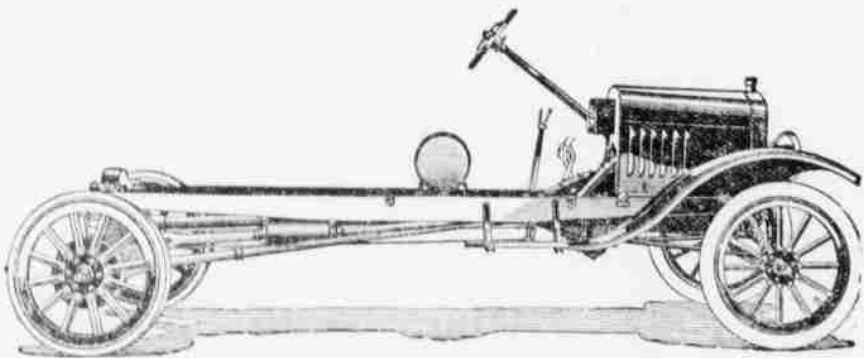
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
By Fannie Hurst
"Felix Wins Out."

Next Week:

Bebe Daniels in "Pink Gods"
Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayers and May McAvoy in "Clarence."
Mary Wynn in "Crashing Courage"
Betty Copson in "To Have and to Hold."

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