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Why He Was Late.
"What made you so late?"
"I met Smithson."
"Well that was no reason why you
should be an hour late getting home
to supper."
"I know, but I asked him how he
was feeling and he insisted on telling
me about his stomach trouble."
"Did you tell him to take Cham-
berlain's Tablets?"
"Sure, that is what he needs."
Said by Patterson & Son.

CORRESPONDENTS' PAGE.

A News Budget From Writers From
all Over the County.

IONE.

Perry Hopkins returned from Port-
land last Wednesday. He was ac-
companied by John Harbke.

Lum Rhea came in from Curt's
place last Tuesday morning and took
the train for Portland.

Mrs. Alice Keller left Monday
morning for Mosier where she will
visit with her son Edward for some
time.

Ol Forbes, who has spent the
winter in old Missouri, returned to
Ione last week. Ol just couldn't
stay away.

Miss Julia Forbes of Eight Mile
spent Thursday and Friday of last
week in Ione returning to Heppner
Friday evening.

Mrs. Turner, of Eugene, is visit-
ing with her son, Art Rice and
family. Grandma likes to come and
see her grandchildren.

John Harbke spent several days in
Ione last week visiting with Perry
Hopkins and wife. He left last
Friday for Portland.

Bert Mason and wife went out to
the home of Bert's mother and spent
the day last Sunday. There is no
place like home.

Miss Hurt who has been visiting
with her sister Mrs. Harvey Neal for
the past two weeks returned to her
home at Olex last Sunday.

Loran Hals and his wife left for
White Salmon, Wash., Monday
morning of last week. We wish them
success in their new field of labor.

Clyde Speery and his wife, who
have been helping the Holt Company
run the big plow for the past two
months, returned to Ione last Satur-
day.

Pasty Akers is busy these days
slinging the paste and hanging paper
to beat the band. I tell you he makes
the rooms have a spring-like appear-
ance when he gets through with them.

"What's the matter with your
wife?" She's all broken up lately,
she got a terrible jar. What has
happened?" "Why, she was assist-
ing at a rummage sale, took off her
new hat and somebody sold it for 35
cents."

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Warren, of
Portland, came up to Ione last Friday
evening to have a visit with their
son, Harry Warren, who is our Mando-
lin and stringed instrument instructor.
We hope they fall in love with the
country.

The C. T. Walker Estate had the
best egg day of the season up to date,
last Saturday. They received 22 cases
of eggs which means 600 doz at 17 1/2
cents a dozen, making \$115.50 worth
of eggs. Nice bundle of eggs for one
day ed?

Don't forget the shadow social next
Friday night in the Wilmet building.
The ladies and girls will all be there
with their baskets filled with the
best the land affords. Everybody
come out and have a good time. The
band will be there with its doleful
music to help everyone make a noise
like a shadow social and a well filled
basket.

We understand that Prof. Kaufman
has been appointed superintendent of
the schools at Blaine, Wash. The
population of Blaine is 2500, and the
school population 500. Blaine has
three schools, the high school having
120 scholars, and they employ 20
teachers. We hope Professor will
like his new field and while we hate
to lose him we are glad that he has
found such a good position.

Some of our citizens were out view-
ing the wheat fields last week and
report some of the best wheat that
they have ever seen. They said that
they were out through Paul Riet-
man's wheat and that he had 1000
acres of as fine grain as they ever
saw. It begins to have the appear-
ance of old times once more, and we
are all looking forward to a bumper
crop this year. And that glorious
rain, what do you know about that?

The ball game played at Ione last
Saturday between Ione and Heppner
was a red hot game while it lasted
the score being one and one. Owing
to the late start the boys got, there
were only seven innings played. We
hope the boys will get together again
in the near future. Those kind of
games make the rubber necks hold
their breath and one can enjoy them
without getting a new set of ear
drums at the beginning of every in-
ning.

Negro Logic.

On a cotton plantation down south
there was a characteristic old
"mammy" who never could be found

without her pipe. One day her
employer asked her if she expected
to go to heaven "Deed I does—'deed
I does," she answered "But mammy
you know you smoke a great deal,
and the angels surely will not like
that." "But I won't smoke up dar,
sah." "No—still they will smell
tobacco on your breath." "Deed
dey won't, sah. I reckon I done
leave my bref here."

The show given under the able
management of Professor Kaufman,
at Walker's hall last Saturday night
by the High school was No. 1 in
every respect, everyone enjoying the
first act the best. The Alabama
warblers were certainly there with
the goods, and everybody present had
a good hearty laugh. They even
remembered some of the Heppner
visitors with some of their jokes. The
house was crowded to its fullest
capacity, and we are most sure that
everyone went home well pleased
with the night's performance. Beat
it Bob! Beat it.

You will look a good while before
you find a better medicine for coughs
and colds than Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy. It not only gives relief—
it cures. Try it when you have a
cough or cold and you are certain to
be pleased with the prompt cure which
it will effect. For sale by Patterson
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LEXINGTON.

Mrs. Pickett was a Heppner visitor
Wednesday night.

Mrs. Carmichael was a Heppner
visitor Friday night.

Mrs. McAllister went to Heppner
to visit her son Ray, and wife.

Mr. Chas. Schatz, the Tum-A-Lum
man, visited in Heppner on Sunday.

A few of our Lexington people
attended the ball game at Ione on
Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Grubbs and children
are visiting Julius Saubert's family
at Heppner.

Those people that are going to run
that incubator; I wonder what they
know about machinery.

Miss Ethel Pickett came home
Tuesday from The Dalles where she
has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Mrs.
Breabears and daughter attended
church in Heppner on Sunday.

Mr. Earnest Smith left Monday
morning for Walla Walla where he
expects to remain for some time.

Miss Vesta Outforth left Wednes-
day morning to visit her parents in
Canada. We hope Miss Vesta will
decide to come back and teach next
season.

The Ladies of the Congregational
church wish to thank the people for
their kind patronage at their ice
cream social on Saturday afternoon
and night.

Mrs. Anna Pickett has moved in on
Main street and is prepared to do
your weaving at very reasonable
figures. We believe the price of
weaving is 15c per yard. Mrs.
Pickett kindly solicits your work and
guarantees satisfaction.

We wish to announce that the Lex-
ington creamery, in all probability,
will not go out of business when the
present manager leaves, as arrange-
ments have almost been completed
whereby Mr. Townsend will take
charge of the creamery.

It Looks Like A Crime

to separate a boy from a box of Buck-
len's Arnica Salve. His pimples,
boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and
bruises demand it, and its quick re-
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right. Keep it handy for boys, also
girls. Heals everything healable and
does it quick. Unequaled for piles.
Only 25 cents at Slocum Drug Co.

BLACK BUTTE.

Harley, Elmer and Loren Matteson
are building some fence for Paul
Webb.

That big land slide as they call it
hasn't killed any one yet, and I guess
nobody is scared very bad about it.

The snow in the foot hills was
about 7 inches deep recently. That
is going some for the spring of the
year.

Enoch Cave and William Ridge-
way will be through cutting wood
soon. They are cutting for Geo.
Sperry.

Reid's mill is running now. They
have a full crew with the exception
of one, and he was afraid to get his
feet wet, they say.

Carl Waterberry had a new suit of
clothes atone recently. Carl is out
of luck, but I guess the one that got
the clothes is well pleased.

The people are talking about get-
ting a stump puller. They think
there will be some more parsnips
raised on Board creek soon. They
grow very large over there.

There is a man in this neighbor-
hood that walked and talked when he
was only eight months old, and he
has a small baby that talks real plain.
That is going some for a small chap
like him.

They say Paul Webb has a very
bad horse. Some one said that the
Eastern Oregon boys were not game
to ride this vicious animal but Paul
is training him so all the girls can
take a ride, and some day when the
horse gets right fat he will land him
in the middle of the road; this will
be easily done.

Puts Egd To Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one
with "the blues." Ten to one the
trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the
system with bilious poison, that Dr.
King's New Life Pills would expel.
Try them. Let the joy of better feel-
ing and "the blues." Best for stom-
ach, liver and kidneys. 25 cents at
Slocum Drug Co.

EIGHT MILE.

Noah Clark and family returned to
Eight Mile last week.

Rev. Teague preaches at Liberty,
April 21, at 11 a. m.

Miss Julia Forbes visited in Hepp-
ner with friends last week.

John Bollenbrook was up to Eight
Mile on a horse trade last Sunday.

Miss Julia Forbes says she is going
to move to Heppner to live in the near
future.

Bob Clark is making Sunday calls
at Walt Becket's place. What is the
attraction, Mr. Clark?

Miss Pifer returned to Hood River
last week after teaching a very suc-
cessful term of school in Dist. No. 29.

Mr. N. Clark says he will have 20,-
000 bushels of wheat this season.
Mr. Clark has 1000 acres in grain,
and we don't think he is over estimat-
ing it very much.

The Eight Mile ball team was
organized with Ed Huston as manager
and Walt Gay as captain. Eight
Mile will have the strongest team in
the county with a little practice.

IRRIGON.

Fred Rioks took a day off and went
to Pendleton on business last Friday.

Irrigation is on in full blast.
Alfalfa is knee high now and grow-
ing less than a "mile a minute."

M. F. Wadsworth spent several
days at the Boardman ranch near
Castle Rock, repairing machinery on
the pumping plant.

Geo. Susbauer's new house which
he built near Cornelius a few months
ago burned down recently. Geo. is
going back some time this week to
rebuild.

Mr. and Mrs. Rand were visiting at
Prof. Kicker's last Sunday and inci-
dentally took in the ball game which
took place between "pick ups" in
Irrigon. The fats will play the
leans next Sunday.

An accidental drowning was nar-
rowly averted last Saturday by Ralph
Walpole who rescued Eleanor Corey
who had fallen out of a row boat
into the river. The children were
playing in the boat while in some
manner Eleanor lost her balance and
fell in. This should serve as a warn-
ing to others, who might be tempted
by the alluring charms of the Colum-
bia, not to venture too much. Let
fatal consequences be the result.

SAND HOLLOW.

O. S. Hodson was a Heppner
visitor last week.

Roy Neil and wife were in our
community Sunday.

Several are thinking of drilling
wells; some before harvest.

R. B. Rice sold two mules and a
horse to Claud and Lee White.

Smith Towne is going to plant
kaffir corn on his summerfallow.

Sunday school is now going again.
Everoyne invited to come and help.

Mr. Cross was with us as usual
Sunday but preached only in the
morning.

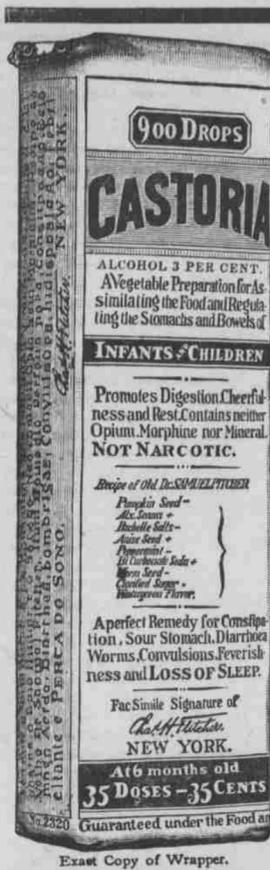
Ted McMillan attended church at
Hodson school house and took dinner
at the Rice ranch.

Fine rains last week and the
farmers are smiling. Some have
selected their autos.

PINE CITY.

Mrs. James Ayers went to Echo
Monday.

R. F. Wiglesworth was a Heppner
visitor Thursday.



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of 15 eggs \$2.50. My chickens were
prize winners at the recent Pendleton
chicken show. MACK SMITH.
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year of age and disbanded. Will sell
this animal cheap.
EPH ESKELSON,
Lexington, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bartholomew
were Heppner visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. T. D. Mathews is visiting in
Pendleton this week.

The farmers are wearing a pleasant
smile over the fine rains we have
had lately.

Roy Neil purchased forty acres of
land from Chas. Bartholomew and is
seeding it to alfalfa.

The farmers on Big Butter creek
are very busy irrigating now and
all have an abundance of water.

Several of the young men of the
neighborhood went to Heppner to
attend the Maccabee lodge Monday
night.

From some cause or other the
people of this vicinity failed to get
their Heppner paper last week.
Wonder whose fault it was?



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