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#### LEXINGTON ITEMS.

Mrs. Peterson will hold revival meetings every night this week at the M. E. church. Come and hear her.

People should remember that as we have had such a dry season to be careful and burn all rubbish and trash and to put forth every effort as a prevention of fire.

Miss Edna Carmichael and Miss Winnie Smith left Sunday for Monmouth where they will attend school. Miss Merle Carmichael accompanied them as far as the Junction.

Now that harvesting and threshing are about over the harvesters are commencing to go to their respective homes. On Sunday we witnessed the departure of about 20 from our city.

Mrs. Gene Gray returned to her home at Elgin Saturday after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Mable would have stayed longer but Gene was getting tired of his own cooking.

Albert Jones is doing some pruning for Mr. Burgoyne. Mr. Jones has been temporary janitor at our school for the past week until the engaging of Ethel Pickett and Everett Zink as regular janitors. Here's wishing them success.

Edwin Beach and wife left Monday morning for Portland where they will remain for about two months if Mr. Beach's health will permit. Mrs. Beach's sister, Mrs. Mable Lee will look after Mrs. Beach's home and will also be company for Mrs. Beach's mother.

E. S. Duran and family were invited out to Ben Brown's last Sunday to partake of a big chicken dinner. The roads were quite dusty but we didn't mind that. We had a lovely time and the men and boys enjoyed a rabbit hunt.

Most all of those who went to the roundup at Pendleton via the O. W. R. & N. returned home Sunday evening. They seemed tired but all reported having had a good time. We understand one of our city dads who went by auto had a breakdown on his way home and had to have a brother auto come and tow him home.

Revival meetings were commenced at the M. E. church at Lexington Sunday at 11 a. m. by Mrs. Peterson, the Denver evangelist. Later she will use stereopticon views of her work in the slums of Denver. Mrs. Peterson is an entertaining speaker, noted for her ability to hold a crowd. From the good start last Sunday, a successful meeting are promised.

Mrs. Peterson works with all churches as an evangelist and expects to go to Heppner at the first invitation. The book of her life shows that she has had many remarkable experiences. Twenty eight years of her life were spent as a social settlement worker in Denver and she has also taken part in the white slave work.

Gonty Bros. still have a small stock of shoes on their shelves which are going at bargain prices. Give them a call—you may find what you want and can save money.

#### Get Tags Here.

The Oregon Development League with headquarters in Portland is fixing up a store room and are ready to assemble samples here; later they will be shipped in one large shipment to the cities where they will be displayed. Ship ordinary specimens by freight. Retriable or rush shipments may come by baggage. Be sure and label fully with the exhibit tags sent from the Portland Commercial Club. Tags may be had at this office or at the office of the secretary of the Morrow County Booster Club.

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S. C. Johnson, manager of the Blue Mountain Toll line, arrived in Canyon City this week with his repair crew. He has completed a thorough overhauling of the Canyon City-Heppner phone line at an expense of \$1000. The company has made an application with the railroad commission for an advance of subscriber rates of from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per month to become effective on October 1st.—Blue Mt. Eagle.

The greatest apple buyer in the world is right, when he says there will never be too many apples raised; especially Oregon apples. It will be only a question of distribution. And this question is having a better solution as the fleeting years pass.

#### BACKACHE IS A WARNING.

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### VEGETABLE DISPLAY AS RULES REQUIRE

"The rules of the vegetable exhibit should clearly state the requirements in the different classes of entries, and exhibitors should rigidly adhere to them," says Professor A. G. Bouquet of the Horticultural department, Oregon Agricultural College. "There should be no haphazard displays. If the terms call for six beets, the exhibitors should show just six and expect disqualification for an entry of five, seven, or any number other than six. These are simple matters and easily controlled, but they are essential to prize winning."

"It is just as necessary to put up the packages and tag them correctly according to the rules. I have found cabbage entered as Danish Ball Head, which was not Danish Ball Head at all, but an altogether different variety. Growers should not enter products of doubtful pedigree and stock."

"Nor is it best to exhibit a large number of reputed new varieties. They are frequently nothing but variations of real varieties and after a year or so lose their temporary characteristics. Improved strains of standard stocks are superior to shifting varieties."

"But the thing that appeals most forcibly to the judges' eye is uniformity in size, color, shape, smoothness and cleanliness. Any entry of vegetables which displays these qualities is in line for a prize."

### The Greatest Battle of Them All.

We talk much of great battles, which have shaped human destiny, but forget that yearly the farmer is fighting one on which hangs the fate of all the empires. It began by telling the forests or rupturing the sod with the primitive weapons of the time, and goes on now with fearful fury in subduing the weeds and resisting all the encroachments of evil which threaten the earth. Floods, droughts, unfavorable harvesting weather, distance from market, congested demands, and the combinations of capital to depress prices are all in the line of this hero's onward march, while his cohorts are flanked with these same oppressors in making every weapon in his hand cost him much. Every manufacturer is his secret enemy, every consumer an open foe. Let your mind run out now over the broad fields of our land, and then think how it is dotted everywhere with the sombrero and the oreval, beneath which a hero battles in the sun. Whatever his reward, much or meager, your heart might go out to him and you might well reach to hold up his tired arms, for his failure means the lack of everything to you, and that of nearly everything to you. Yes, he battles for sustenance for himself, it is true, but he has never yet got so small as to wish to suppress the output of others that his prices may be higher; but he has gone over and mingled sweat with that of his neighbor that both may have food and raiment. Where else can you find this? If one business united with another, it is that some third may suffer. The great battle is raging now, while the rest of us scarcely know enough of it to lift a good wish to the heroes of this great heat strife. We are too busy fighting each other.

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