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### LEXINGTON ITEMS

Banker W. G. Scott made a business trip to Heppner on Saturday.

Supt. S. E. Notson and wife were visitors in Lexington Friday.

Miles Mulligan of Lone Rock was in town for awhile on Thursday.

Mrs. Viola Ward has been on the sick list for the past week. She is slowly recovering.

Justice of the Peace, J. M. White has been quite busy this week holding court.

The High School pupils presented their annual play, "Arabian Nights" at the Hall on Tuesday evening.

Wool is being delivered at the warehouse for shipment. This wool comes from the sand country north of Lexington.

A. L. Sparling and T. G. Denise were in Lexington from Heppner on Saturday, looking after the interests of the new creamery at Heppner.

French Bros. finished plowing the Peck place and have moved to Buschke's ranch on Rhea creek, where they will plow 600 acres.

Andrew Reaney started with his teams last week to put them on the works at the Coyote cutoff. There were 18 head of mules and horses.

W. B. Finley of the lower Sand Hollow country was trading in this city. He reports crops maturing well, as there have been frequent showers.

Frank Burgoyne of Lexington and Miss Cecil Rice of Heppner were married Thursday evening, only a few friends being present at the happy event. Rev. Lester Taber officiated.

Thomas Beymer, who lives on a farm below the Summers place on Willow creek has enlarged his dairy herd with five head of Jersey cows, which he purchased from Guy Nordyke. Thomas is now milking eleven cows.

E. G. Erskine, the well driller, has secured an excellent flow of water at a depth of 243 feet at Neil White's farm north of Lexington. The well drill will be moved to the E. D. Brown ranch, which is farmed by R. V. Teague, who has it rented.

The primary election passed off quietly. Many people were in from the country, which gave the town a holiday appearance. The Ladies Aid served ice cream and cake at the reading room, school was closed, and as the day was ideal, everyone was in excellent spirits.

### SUSPICION!

Suspicion has cost more lives, ruined more reputations, incited more wars than any other single factor. It has bankrupted men and ruined women. It has separated the child from its parents. It has given a pretext to the executioner and a reason for the mob.

Suspicion is the parent of all that is vile and vicious. It has not a redeeming quality to lift it from its degradation. Yet it is the most common of the weak and scathed characteristics of man. Perhaps it is because he was conceived in iniquity and born in sin.

The very essence of the rising demand for publicity, truth, fair play and a square deal is to be found in the growing repugnance to attacks on men and institutions, on policies and political parties by those dangerous demagogues who have the gift of persuasive speech and who strike with the poisoned fangs of suspicion, at everything that stands in their way.

Heartless, sordid, mercenary, selfish to the last degree, ready to sacrifice friend or foe to accomplish their own advancement and enrichment, they have undermined the very foundations of reason and are now assailing the temple of justice itself.

It is fortunate that, in the providence of God, the patriotic spirit of the American people is at last being aroused against the growing perils of a situation in which demagogues are asserting leadership on a platform of suspicion and destruction. They go well together.—Leslies.

### Fast Regaining His Health.

Percy Jarman, of Butter creek, was in Heppner a couple of days this week, the first time in many months. He recently returned from a trip to Rochester, Minn., where he was under treatment of the renowned Mayo brothers at their hospital. His operation was a very serious one but he recovered from it in good shape and is now on the road to full restoration to health. The many friends of Mr. Jarman in this city rejoice with him over his recovery and hope that it may prove to be permanent, as there is every indication it will be.

### Animal Killed by Lightning.

There was a lively electric storm on Eight Mile Thursday evening last, and lightning struck on the farm of Howard Anderson, killing one of his best mares. Mr. Anderson was on his back porch at the time and the bolt hit about eighty yards from the house. We have no other reports of damage by the storm which was not of long duration but quite severe. The rain falling at the time was of much benefit to the growing crops, so states Mr. Anderson.

## The Grass Range Country In Montana.

By JOHN A. KOLAR.

man, Canon 44; Esterly 124; Un-  
tral Montana, famous for its mild  
winters, is forging to the front. Less  
than a year ago the Milwaukee rail-  
road completed its Great Falls line  
to the town of Grass Range and it is  
expected that it will be continued  
on east through a fertile country this  
year, thus opening to cultivation a  
vast territory which heretofore has  
been a stock country only as lack  
of transportation precluded divers-  
ified farming.

The Great Northern railroad is al-  
so building directly into this territory  
from Lewiston on east and will build  
up many new towns.

The Soo and the Northern Pacific,  
not to be outdone are both in the  
field for new lines, in fact all these  
lines of railroads are now recognizing  
it as a territory in whose future de-  
velopment they want a hand, realiz-  
ing that this country will furnish  
an almost unlimited supply of prod-  
ucts and create a heavy tonnage for  
their lines.

A good idea of the climate can be  
had from the work on construction  
of an irrigation system now being  
put in. Team work on the canals  
has been in progress for the past 14  
months, and plowing has been done  
a part of the time in every month  
since the work began.

The unusual heavy rainfall, aver-  
aging over 19 inches yearly, of which  
10 inches fall during the late spring  
and early summer, makes it a sure  
crop country, besides there are thou-  
sands of acres of irrigated land and  
thousands of acres yet to be irrigat-  
ed by the mountain streams with  
their never failing supply of water.  
Under irrigation the crops are be-  
yond conception, and the growth of  
alfalfa, timothy, clover, as well as  
all other crops cannot be surpassed  
anywhere in the Northwest.

With a healthy, invigorating cli-  
mate, 10 degrees warmer than the  
well-known Judith Basin, an eleva-  
tion of only 3,000 feet, a soil whose  
richness and depth are not surpassed  
anywhere in the Northwest, its fu-  
ture still in the making, it is an ideal  
country for a man with modest  
means to get a start and see his ef-  
forts crowned with success, not eas-  
ily found in any other country; he can  
establish his home amidst unusually  
favorable environments and the rapid  
development by railroads and other  
agencies will make for him surround-  
ings ideal.

It is a brand new country and the  
prices of land have not yet reached  
a height commensurate with the value  
of the products, and to anyone in-  
terested if they will send me a  
stamped envelope, I will gladly an-  
swer any questions asked. I have  
nothing to sell but I want to see the  
country settled up with a progressive  
class of people.

### Former Heppner Boy Honored.

Word came yesterday that Paul V.  
Maris, a Portland boy, had been ap-  
pointed agricultural agent for Saline  
county, Missouri, the banner county  
of the state. Testimony to Mr.  
Maris' efficiency is in the fact that the  
director of the work for the state  
had been looking for a man whom  
he could recommend for a year.

Mr. Maris is a graduate of Pacific  
college and took the agricultural  
course of Oregon Agricultural col-  
lege. He was field editor of Rural  
Spirit for a year, then was appointed  
chief deputy dairy and food commis-  
sioner. He held this position two  
and a half years, then accepted a  
government position in Colorado in  
connection with the state agricul-  
tural college, spending half his time  
in the class room and the remainder  
in extension work throughout the  
state. Two years ago he gave up  
this position to take advanced work  
in the University of Missouri, where  
he will receive the degree master of  
science, in June. He will take up  
his new duties immediately after  
school closes.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C.  
Maris, live at 35 East Ninth street  
north. His father is organizer of  
boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in  
the state department of public in-  
struction.—Oregon Journal.

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Six pair of our finest 35c value lad-  
ies' guaranteed hose in black, tan or  
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For a limited time only, six pairs  
of our finest 35c value Guaranteed  
Hose any color with written guaran-  
tee and a pair of our well known  
Men's Paradise Garters for one dollar  
and 10c for postage, etc.

You know these hose; they have  
stood the test when all others failed.  
They give real foot comfort. They  
have no seams to rip. They never be-  
come loose and baggy as the shape is  
knit in, not pressed in. They are  
Guaranteed for fineness, for style,  
for superiority of material and work-  
manship, absolutely stainless and to  
wear six months without holes, or a  
new pair free.

Don't delay send in your order be-  
fore offer expires. Give correct size.  
WEAR-EVER HOSIERY COMPANY  
Dayton, Ohio

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**J. S. Baldwin** Wood & Coal  
Successor to E. E. Beaman  
Leave Orders at  
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Phone Main 60

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liquid form.] Get it at  
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IF NOT---

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Chicago	72.00	
Cincinnati	84.00	
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