

**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**

E. Mink, who farms north of Lexington, was a Heppner business visitor on Wednesday.

F. A. McMenamin is driving a new Buick, which he has purchased from the Heppner Garage.

Dwight Misner, prominent lone farmer, transacted business in Heppner for a few hours last Tuesday.

Johan Troedson of Ione was a Monday business visitor in Heppner. He was accompanied by Mrs. Troedson.

Leonard Carlson, well known Gooseberry farmer, spent a few hours in Heppner on business last Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Douglass of Halfway Ore., has arrived in Heppner to make a visit of a week with her sister, Mrs. C. C. Hayne.

Mrs. Eugene Penland and Miss Stella Penland returned Wednesday from Portland where they have been spending the winter.

Fred P. Austin has been re-elected superintendent of the Pendleton schools. His new contract calls for a substantial salary increase.

Vaughn & Sons have received a new Yuba tractor which is receiving much favorable comment from various members of the farming fraternity.

L. N. Traver, local contractor, returned on Saturday from Portland, where he made a brief business visit. He was accompanied on his return to Heppner, by Mrs. Traver.

D. E. Gilman and Ray Oviatt made an auto trip to Sherman county on Wednesday. Mr. Gilman says farmers over there are using excellent farming methods and that accounts for land selling at from \$75 to \$125 per acre. He is of the opinion that land there is no better than Morrow county land.

C. N. Fridley, who underwent an operation at the Moore Sanatorium in this city in February, was able to be down town for the first time on Wednesday. Although still weak, his condition is greatly improved. Mr. Fridley wishes to thank the matron of the sanatorium and his many friends for their kindness and solicitude during his illness.

**SENATOR PAYS TRIBUTE TO WESTERN GLORIES**

Denver, Colo.—Senator Warren G. Harding in speaking before the Mile High Club said:

The consciousness of altitude suggested by your club name and a high regard for your wonderful city combine to remind me that I am not only standing in the mid-gateway of the mountain West, but the one beckoning gateway to glorious America, as portrayed in her national parts. One may stand in the more fully developed and older East and wonder at the genius and strength of man, who has turned the materials of God's bounty into works and wonders for human utility and occupation, but out here Nature has thundered its derision of man's relative feebleness, and wrot of beauty and power beyond human comprehension. In mountains and canyons one inhales a new exaltation, a new reverence for God, a new love of country, a new understanding of the physical incomparableness of this

wonderful land of ours. I realize in the Government's sponsorship for the national parks, to be superb in Nature's glories for all succeeding generations, which will call themselves America. But there is more than a heritage to hand down. They are very valuable to the generation of today, not alone in education, but they have a dry practical value in developing the mighty West and enlarging and retaining our national wealth.

Nothing in the world surpasses the scenic wonders of our national parks and the panoramic glories which connect them. I have dreamed in the Trochus of Scotland and marveled in the Alps of Switzerland and Italy and in the Austrian Tyrol, but I never knew the emotions no words can express until I roved amid the Rockies or the Sierras nearer the Pacific. All we need is the added touch of travel comforts to notably surpass them all. I like the slogan "See America First." In these days of the motorcar we might revise it and say "Motor in America First." This is the automobile age. All America is motoring and leaving a golden trail behind. I want the golden

trail in the United States and the education and pride in the country which attends.

War conditions in Europe turned the trend of pleasure travel westward, and I am told that \$6,000,000 tourists passed through Denver by railway car and automobile last year. The number ought to be doubled. Then we shall soon come to know America. Meanwhile we are keeping millions of gold in America, adding to our wealth as we increase our knowledge.

We ought to link our national parks with the best of motor highways. These are the avenues of advancing civilization, the federal government ought to aid and encourage. Having secured and developed its parks, it ought to help to reveal them, and enrich itself spiritually and materially in doing so.

I shall never be content until I can motor from Washington to Denver in comfort, and from this gateway motor safely and joyfully over a circuit of our national parks and know the inspiration and rejoicings that ever most attend.

We are so vast, so varied, so physically beyond compare, that it is good

to think of America first, and know America first, and do the practical things which promote America first. And it is patriotically practical, educationally helpful and financially sensible to link up the parks and promote them to tourist America. I'd like to help in such an enterprise.

**Casey Innovates "Shaverteria" Over in Hawaii**

Honolulu, March 19.—The cafeteria has become second nature to the American dining public, and the cafeteria is making a determined appeal to the housewife; but it has resumed to "spring a new one" on the Hawaiian Islands, with the establishment by Secretary Louis A. Bagley of a "shaverteria" for soldiers, sailors and marines who are overnight guests of Casey in their service men's clubhouse.

Bagley has installed a collection of safety and garden variety of razors, and in the morning, often as many as sixty uniformed guests line up before the mirrors and beautify themselves

by the time-honored process of elimination of hair. Although the K. C. secretary keeps busy almost 24 hours a day devising entertainment for the hundreds of army and navy men who visit the building, they all rate the "shaverteria" one of the most popular of the many services offered them by the Knights.

**George McDuffee Will Seek Nomination**

George McDuffee, who has served two terms as sheriff of Morrow county, and who at the present time is filling out the unexpired term of E. M. Shutt, will seek the Republican nomination to that office at the May pri-

maries. Mr. McDuffee makes his announcement this week. It is not likely that he will be opposed in the primaries.

G. H. White, prominent Lexington farmer, spent Thursday in Heppner on business.

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Ruth Woodward, his daughter	Zella Prophet
Peter Woodward, his son	Allen Case
Lord Bunn, Ruth's fiancee	Elmer Peterson
Fredericka Pomeroy, Peter's friend	Coramae Crawford
Lucius Peck, Curtis' friend	Alvin Boyd
Keziah Kimander, correspondent for the city papers	Edythe Boyd
Seth Kimander, her brother	Elwood Orr
O. B. Jackson, the meanest man in town	Ted Young

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