Oregon Historical Society,
Public Auditorium

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 38, No. 11. HEPPNER OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1921. Subscription $2.00 Per Year

JUNE TERM CIRCUIT COURT ENDS TUESDAY

One Case Only Tried Before Jury.—A Number of Divorces Granted and Many Cases Settled and Dismissed.

Judge Phelps arrived from Pendleton on Sunday evening and on Monday morning opened the regular June term of Circuit court.

The docket was quite lengthy but when called it was found that many cases were not yet at issue and numerous others were ready to be settled upon motion of the attorneys representing the litigants.

The suit of Robert H. Hildebrand against Harry O. McCormick to recover damages in the sum of $5000 for the alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Ruth Hildebrand, went to trial before a jury and after being out a short time the jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant.

A number of divorces were granted as follows:

F. M. Bayless vs. Ella Bayless, decree for plaintiff.

Ada B. Morrison vs. Norval S. Morrison; decree for plaintiff.

Maggie Calkins vs. George M. Calkins; decree for plaintiff.

William T. McRoberts vs. Millie R. McRoberts; decree for plaintiff and custody of minor children.

John J. Hango vs. Lanna Hango; decree for plaintiff.

A number of law cases were called and disposed of as follows:

J. C. Ballenger Lumber Co. vs. Geo. Mitchell; default for failure to file answer.

T. G. Denisse vs. N. S. Whetstone; default and judgment.

Credit Service Company vs. A. C. Partlow; default and judgment.

Oldsmobile Company of Oregon vs. H. A. Edwards; judgment as per stipulation.

C. F. Brenner vs. Victor Peterson and Aaron Peterson; settled and dismissed.

Credit Service Company vs. J. R. Jackson; settled as per motion.

There were no criminal matters presented on the docket and the business of the session was finished on Tuesday evening and adjournment taken.

WOMAN JUROR BILL MAY BE PUT OVER

An error has been discovered by the county clerk of Marion county which has altered the returns of that county on the vote cast last Tuesday for the woman juror bill. The official count reveals an error aggregating 1000 votes in favor of the measure and this will put the bill over in the state by a majority of 900.

The totals for the state now stand: Yes, 57,985; no, 57, 412.

Many Idle Men at Spokane.

We are in receipt of a letter this week from Jos. W. Fritsch, formerly in the battery business in this city, and who, with his family departed for Spokane a couple of months ago. Mr. Fritsch has but just recentlf been able to get work and he states that there are a great many idle men in that city just now. The mines have been closed and many lumber camps and these are not expected to start oprations again before the middle of July, or thereabouts, and when they do it will be at a greatly reduced wage scale for the employes. The automobile business is at a standstill and there is no sale for either new or second hand cars, and generally speaking business in the city is poor. With the marketing of the good crops in the surrounding country Spokane will see better times, in the opinion of Mr. Fritsch.

The ten-year-old son of Lawrence Redding suffered the breaking of an arm on Tuesday when he took a fall. He was brought to town and Dr. Chtck attended his injuries. The arm was broken between the elbow and wrist. The boy was hurt at the Redding home on Eight Mile.

At Star Theater, Wedensday and Thursday, June 22 23

CORINNE GRIFFITH IN SCENE FROM VITAGRAPH'S "BAB'S CANDIDATE"

Corinne Griffith is renowned for her expressive face. Every pose tells a story. The above picture, snapped during a scene from "Bab's Candidate," speaks volumes. The sly wink, the merry whistle, the knowing nod indicate that she knows a great deal more than she is willing to admit and that things are going her way.

Postoffice Window to Close on Sundays and Holidays

We are informed by Postmaster Richardson that on and after the first of July, the delivery window at the postoffice will be closed to the public on Sundays and holidays, and on these days there will be no delivery of mail. This is an imperative order of the postoffice department and the postmaster has no discretion other than to obey, so the public will please take notice and be governed accordingly. Those who have lock boxes will be able to get their mail on such days as the mail will be distributed as heretofore and the lobby will be open a reasonable time both morning and evening. This order will doubtless prove disappointing to the public in a great measure but the postmaster should not be censured; he is only following the instructions laid down by the department, and we shall have to get used to what the higher-ups have to say in these matters.

Farmers and Stockgrowers National Has New Assistant Cashier.

J. E. Higley, recently with the Northwestern National Bank of Portland, has been elected to the position of assistant cashier of the Farmers and Stockgrowers National Bank of this city. Mr. Higley has had more than ten years of banking experience, the most of which has been with the First National Bank of Portland. He is well equipped for the position he will fill with the bank here. He succeeds to the place formerly occupied by C. M. Sims who recently resigned. Dave Wilson, who has been a bookkeeper in the bank for several months past, has also given up his place and the position will remain open for the time at least.

Likes Hand Shearing Best.

Having finished his wool harvest, W. B. Barratt, sheepman by profession and highway commissioner in his hours of ease, arrived at the Imperial yesterday to assist in awarding road contracts. "We had a splendid yield," observed Mr. Barratt, speaking for his own sheep, "and there were sheep we got 19 pounds of wool from. Of course, that wasn't the average, but we had many sheep which registered that amount. I refused 18¼ cents for my wool—they were offering 20 cents a pound for wool at Condon a few days ago". Mr. Barratt laments that the old-timers who sheared 175 sheep a day by hand are no more. Mr. Barratt hasn't sheared with machinery for several years. There is too much wear and tear on the sheep, so he prefers the slower but more careful method of manual toil. The young chaps these days prefer the clipping machine to doing the job by hand.—Oregonian.

Eugene—Pavement between Walker and Saginaw, on Pacific highway, completed.

WOOL MARKET QUIET IN MORROW COUNTY

Aside from some few purchases of wool made by W. W. Smead, and aggregating about 80,000 pounds, the wool clip of Morrow county has not been moving very rapidly. He represents a well known Boston firm and is after fine wools principally, his price ranging from 17 to 18½ cents. The past few days the market seems to have strengthened slightly but yet the demand is not strong, and the best quality fleeces will bring around twenty cents. At the Condon sale on Friday last some 400,000 pounds changed hands and the high price for a choice lot of wool was 20½ cents, with 16¾ the low price, and this was considered a very good sale under existing conditions. Bidding at the sale was quite lively. The Shaniko sales were held yesterday and we did not learn how the price ranged there. Mr. Smead hopes to see things liven up in the wool market at Heppner and thinks there will be a lot more wool turned loose here in the next few days. Wool from the interior is coming in lively now and the warehouses are filling up.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

June 19, 1921.

The best excuse for absence from church is not so good as actual attendance. The sermon may save your soul but it is not likely that the excuse will. On account of the absence of the minister at the Eastern Oregon Convention, there will be no preaching on Sunday, but the service of greater importance will be the Communion service, this will be preceded by the Bible school at ten o'clock.

Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m. You are cordially invited.

LIVINGSTONE, Minister.

Mr. Barlow Improving Some.

We learn through Grant Olden, that his father-in-law, W. L. Barlow, who has been very sick at his home in Portland, is now somewhat improved and the family are encouraged to believe that he will ultimately recover. Mr. Barlow is suffering from a peculiar attack of paralysis and has no use of the entire lower part of his body. This condition is now improving but there seems to be little hope that he will ever be able to walk again. Mr. and Mrs. Olden have just returned from Portland, where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Barlow. Mr. Barlow was, up until the last fall, engaged in farming in the Eight Mile country, and his trouble is laid to an accident that happened to him during harvest when he was thrown from a header box when the team attached ran away.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sims returned Wednesday from Eugene and Portland, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks. They came home by auto over the Columbia highway and when they left Portland on Tuesday afternoon there was a heavy downpour of rain that made traveling over the wet paved road up the Columbia rather ticklish.

A BIT OF "HEAVY" STUFF

INTERESTING NEWS FROM THE UMATILLA FOREST

Gurdane District.

The regular spring maintenance work on roads and telephones has been completed on the Gurdane district. For the next month it will be stock driveway business and after that the locating of sheep assigned to this district and then it is FIRE.

Ross Brown of Lena recently called upon Ranger Woods at Gurdane and made a purcase of Western Larch post timber. Mr. Brown expects to establish camp at Coal Camp on the head of Little Butter creek and will soon have fence posts ready for market. The forest service has a large supply of exellent post timber at this point and Mr Brown expects to make additional purchases as more timber is needed.

J. D. French of Gurdane and Phil Higgins of Lena, representing the Five Mile Cattle association were in the forest inspecting that part of the Five Mile drift fence that has been completed.

W. S. Casteel, forest guard at Ditch creek, accompanied by Mrs. Casteel made a recent trip to Albee for mail and supplies. They patroled stock driveway both going and returning. All ranger stations are now being provisioned in readiness for the fire season.

Severe freezes have recently reduced the prospective huckleberry crop. In some places, notably in the vicinity of the Jones prairies, so severe was the freeze that the halfgrown leaves have turned brown and are falling off. A few places are reported to have escaped the freeze.

The trail sheep to the number of about 100,000 are now entering the Gurdane district of the Uuatilla forest enroute to summer range in this district and in other parts of the mountains. All of the sheep are in much better condition than for several seasons and the lamb crop is unusually large. Many sheepmen place the estimate for Umatilla and Morrow counties at 120 per cent. Last season's crop was estimated at 75 to 80 per cent.

Very few new names are noticed on the crossing permits. The old familiar names and faces are coming along in regular order, indicating that the great majority of sheep outfits of Morrow and Umatilla counties are able to weather the present financial storm.

Every forest officer is now in the saddle early, long and late patroling driveways, issuing crossing permits and attending to the general stock driveway business. Also acting as a bureau of information, endeavoring to answer: "How far is it to ——?" "How do we go from here." "Is there horse feed at ——?" "Can't you give me some grass for my sheep?" "Have ye seen anything of the bean-heaver.."

Mr. Alf Gentry has been engaged to salt the cattle on the Five Mile Cattle range. Ranger Woods has been assisting him to become acquainted with the range and together they have been working out salting and grazing plans for the season. About one-thousand seven-hundred head of cattle and nearly a hundred head of horses have been allotted to the Five Mile range.

Of special interest to the ladies and to cooks in general is a report from one of the Five Mile construction camps. According to the report, it fell to the lot of the mule-skinner to build the breakfast biscuits. As he measured out the ingredients with a swift and accurate hand, the mule-skinner informed the hungry ones that his accomplishments were not confined to the fine art of mule-whacking but that on divers occasions he had constructed biscuits that had been eaten with more or less gusto by hungry men and boys. And now if they would just stand back so as to keep their eye sight clear and not get dough bespattered they would have an opportunity of observing an accomplished biscuit builder in action. It is further reported that when the oven door was opened for an inspection of the finished product the biscuits were so light and fluffy that they arose from the oven, like a flock of pigeons from a barn, and went soaring in the air. The boss immediately ordered that each man in camp be supplied with a butterfly, or biscuit net in hopes of keeping down the soaring cost of high living.

Rev. W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the Christian church, departed for Baker this morning, where he will spend the remainder of the week and Sunday attending the Eastern Oregon convention of the church.

Dead Commander of Legion Leaves Patriotic Message

New York, June 13.—A few days before his death in an automobile accident at Indianapolis, F. W. Galbraith Jr., commander of the American Legion, dictated a statement calling attention of the public to the fact that tomorrow will be "Flag day, when the people will," as he worded it, "pledge again their love for their flag and their firm purpose to serve it."

The message said:

"Flags are like people; they are full of personality, endowed with characteristics, traditions and faults.

"These qualities flags borrow from the nations they represent, the peoples over whom they wave.

"Our flag was born when the nation was an infant. The breeze that first rippled its starry folds brought whisperings of troubled events, violence and bloodshed. But our flag lives on, to see the nation live, grow and prosper. Our flag has been carried into many battles, but never on the side of conquest. It has known grave dangers, but never has been sullied by a national shame.

"This flag that ripples in the wind today is worthy of our reverences, because we of this nation have striven and always must strive to keep our ideals lofty. Today we will pledge again our love for our flag and our firm purpose to serve it. Our pledge, made today and acted every day, will keep the Stars and Stripes glorious."

Is New Chef at Hotel Patrick.

J. D. Hamilton and wife arrived from Portland on Sunday and Mr. Hamilton has taken charge of the kitchen at Hotel Patrick as the new chef. He will be assisted by Mrs. Hamilton who is an excellent pastry cook. Manager Van Slyke states that it will be the policy of the hotel to serve good, plain American meals in the future, after the style of home cooking, and he is sure that the public will be pleased with the change. Under the supervision of Mr. Hamilton and wife he feels that all will be well served in the dining room.

City Water Tests Pure.

On June 9th, Water Comcissioner Pruyn took samples from the water in the city mains and forwarded them to the State Board of Health for analysis, and Tuesday evening he received their report showing bacteria per c. c. 5, B. Coli per 100 c. c. 0. The report indicates that the water is pure and contains no injurious properties below the chlorinating plant. The report states that water containing more than 100 bacteria per c. c. or more than 2 B. Coli per 100 c. c. is unfit to drink.

Relief Shipments Will Be Carried Free.

We are authorized to state by Mr. Chester Darbee, local station agent, that the railroad and express companies will forward all shipments for the relief of the Pueblo sufferers free of charge. This applies to all such shipments whether sent to the Red Cross or to other relief agencies.

Billy Duncan, Chet Parcell, Gus Hale and W. L. Hadley leave in the morning for the Sweetgrass hills of Montana, where they have aout 20,000 head of sheep to shear. With Ed Stevenson and one or two others they formed the handshearing crew that has been working out about 20,000 head of Morrow county sheep, having just finished with the Stephens sheep out near Hardman. Many sheepmen in this section prefer the handshearers to the machines, especially with their stock sheep, the boys have had a pretty good run this season and found the sheep much cleaner than is usual.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zink and daughter, Mrs. Devine, are visitors in Heppner today. Harvest is rapidly coming on in the country north of Ione where Mr. Zink resides and crops will yield well.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Heppner Farmers Elevator Company will be held at office of said company in Heppner, Oregon on Tuesday the 5th day of July, 1921, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

W. G. McCARTY, President.
E. R. HUSTON, Secretary.

TOO MANY MIDDLEMEN MAKES PRODUCER LOSE

(The Manufacturer)

In many instances producers are receiving less for their products than before the war. Take for example pork, mutton, beef, cereals, butter, eggs, wool and cotton the price of which to the producer is in most instances less than the pre-war period.

Why then has there not occurred a corresponding reduction in price to the consumer?

There is but one reason and answer—between the producer and consumer there are too many middlemen, too many rehandlings, with cost for each rehandling and profits for each rehandler pyramided and added into the price to the consumer.

The situation is further aggravated by the increase in price made by each dealer as the commodity passes from one to another on its circuitous pilgrimage to the consumer the cost and profits assessed in each instance usually being excessive.

Of the price paid by consumers but a small part goes to the producer. Most of the cost on the article is gobbled up by commission men, brokers, jobbers, wholesalers, peddlers and what nots.

Brokers, commission dealers and jobbers, to cover their trail, attempt to blame it on railroad rates.

But on an orange, lemon, head of lettuce, pound of pork, beef, mutton, asparagus, butter, dozen of eggs or box of berries, where at most the freight charges rarely amount to one cent, the spread in the price between producer and consumer makes it very clear that the cause of low prices to the producer and high to the consumer is not the freight rates.

Instance the retail price of these commodities in Pacific coast markets right where they are grown and on much of which there is no rail haul and therefore no freight charge by the railroads as compared with the retail price in Chicago and New York after a rail haul of several thousand miles. Strange isn't it that the price is the same. In other words a "sun-kissed" California orange retails at five cents in New York after a rail haul of four thousand miles.

There remains no doubt that failure to adjust and coordinate our merchandising system, resulting in too many rehandlings, excessive and unnecessary costs and profits, with consequent pyramided cost to the consumer, is largely responsible for inability of produgers to sell at a fair margin of profit as well as for the inability of consumers to buy at a fair price.

Of course industrial depression incident to war has lessened greatly the common buying power of the people, a result bound to adversely affect producers regardless of costs or prices, but the great trouble is too many middlemen and too much profiteering.

When Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Farrens left Ione to come to Portland and register at the Imperial they just missed one of the best ball games the town has seen in ages. Sunday the Ione team defeated the Arlington nine by a score of 1 to 0. Two weeks ago the same teams met at Arlington and the score was 2 to 1 at the end of 13 innings in favor of the Arlington tossers. These scores are respectfully referred to the Pacific Coast league, who might consider the Ione and Arlington boys as "bushers."—Oregonian.

Ture Peterson was down from Hardman for a short time yesterday and reports everything looking well. The grass in the pastures and on the ranges is the finest it has been in years and there is promise for a good yield of grain. He reports that his wife, who has been in Portland for the past month receiving medical treatment, is improving and expects to be able to return home shortly.

C. C. Haynie, formerly with the First National Bank of this city as assistant cashier, and now cashier of the Security National Bank of Fairfield, Idaho, arrived at Heppner today. He comes over to get his auto and will return home in the machine. Mr. Haynie, after having spent the past winter and spring in the Idaho town, is well pleased with his new location.

Wanted—A Baby Holt combine, 12 or 14 foot cut. TROY BOGARD, Ione, Ore.

Cash In Your Unpaid Liberty Bond Coupons

Theodore Hardee, director of the 12th Federal Reserve District, writing to Postmaster Richardson, under date of June 9th, says:

"On June 15, the Government will stand ready to pay $15,291,590.50 in cash as interest on the First Liberty Loan bonds and Victory Liberty Loan notes sold in the Twelfth Federal Reserve District. You can perform a distinct service to your community if you will give wide publicity to this fact."

Mr. Hardee shows that uncashed coupons represent dead money, and all holders of bonds should take trouble to clip them and present them at the bank for payment. The attention of banks in this district has been called to the payment of this tremendous sum, and they are asked to cooperate in seeing that as much as possible of this amount is re-invested in Government savings securities or additional Liberty issues.

This vast sum of money going into the channels of trade would also help a lot in the business affairs of the district.

Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, Worthy Matron of Ruth Chapter No. 32, O. E. S. departed for Portland on Sunday and will this week attend the sessions of the Grand Chapter in Portland, after which she expects to go on to Seattle and attend the commencement exercises of Washington University beginning the end of this week. Miss Vera Mahoney is among those graduating from the four year course at the university.

Mrs. J. L. Wilkins came up from Arlington on Tuesday evening and is enjoying a visit with friends in Heppner. She had been pisiting at the home of her father, E. C. Maddock, of the Grande Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins now make their home in Astoria where they are engaged in the hotel business.

Mrs. Emmet Cochran, of this city, and Mrs. W. E. White of Prairie City, sister-in-law of Mrs. Cochran, departed on Wednesday for Portland, and while in the city will attend the meeting of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and make a visit with old friends and acquaintances.

C. H. Latourell, local Ford and Fordson dealer, reports the sale of Fordsons during the past few week to Jeff Jones & Sons, Chas. Hemrich and W. B. Tucker. The little tractors are found to be mighty useful about the ranch as there is a great variety of work they can do.

Mrs. W. A. Richardson, Mrs. Thos. Boyd, Mrs. L. W. Briggs, Mrs. Wm. Luntsford and Mrs. Vawter Crawford came over from Heppner Sunday to attend the convention of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, held here on Monday and Tuesday of this week.—Condon Globe-Times.

FARM BUREAU MARKETING FINANCE PLAN

At the meeting in Washington in April of the state Farm Bureau presidents a great deal of time was given to the development of a national system of financing co-operative marketing organization in co-operation with the existing banking agencies and the Federal Reserve banks. There are at present nearly one hundred co-operative marketing organizations which have been more or less promoted by the Farm Bureau movement and which would be benefited by such a financial plan.

In trying to work out such a plan a meeting was held with the Federal Reserve board at which it was developed that the profits of the Federal Reserve banking system might be made available for this purpose. The figures given below are given as official and require no comment.

Total capital of Federal Reserve banks of the United States, $94,234,000. After paying the running expenses the board set aside surpluses for each district and paid dividends of net profits as shown by the following table:

	Dividends %	Surplus %	Total Earning %
1. New York	217.4	107	324.4
2. Chicago	195.6	104.2	299.8
3. Atlanta	162	102.9	264.9
4. San Francisco	159.1	102.5	261.6
5. Boston	137.3	101.8	239.1
6. Minneapolis	131.5	100.8	232.3
7. Kansas City	129.3	103	232.3
8. St Louis	124.3	95.6	219.9
9. Cleveland	119	94.9	213.9
10. Philadelphia	116.8	100.2	217
11. Richmond	110.3	100.2	210.5
12. Dallas	89.3	73.6	162.9

The total percentage of total profits being about 220 per cent. The total earning being $181,297,338. The total expense of operating these twelve institutions being $29,889,307.

During hard times our Uncle Sam seems a pretty fair business man after all as the average profits of the New York private banks was only about 37 per cent. We think that we know of some country banks that did not do as good a business as Uncle Sam last year.

The plan of the National Farm Bureau was that this profit or $100,000,000 of it be taken as the basis to finance the Agricultural Marketing association. This plan was approved by Hoover and Wallace and a number of other prominent officials. Morgan and Company have offered to furnish one half of this amount if this plan can be side-tracked so that the Federal Reserve bank is left free from this class of marketing finance.

In working out this plan the national meeting of the Farm Bureau presidents has touched a live issue and our Oregon presidents assisted very materially. It will bear some careful consideration. In the meantime until the price of wheat raises materially, we would advise any farmer having an opportunity, to trade his farm for a U. S. Federal Reserve bank.

L. A. HUNT, County Agent.

IONE LEGION PREPARING FOR CELEBRATION

Two Days to Be Devoted to Patriotic Exercises, Games, Sports and General Good Time.

The members of Ione Post No. 95, American Legion, are making preparations for two days of good time and enjoyment for the Morrow county people at Ione on July 4 and 5.

An interesting and varied program is to be presented each day and there will be plenty doing all the time to keep the crowd interested. One big feature will be the ball game between Arlington and Ione. These teams have been playing some professional ball the last few weeks and they are so evenly matched it is not yet fully decided to which one will go the honors of the season. This game alone will make it worth while for you to spend the day in Ione.

The Hon. H. K. Weatherford, of Albany, is to be the orator of the day on the 4th, which will be one of the main features of a fine patriotic program on this first day of the celebration.

Make your plans to celebrate with the Legion boys in Ione.

Father of Lexington Woman Dies at Missouri Home

Through the courtesy of a friend at Lexington, the following, taken from the Free Press, published at Marionsville, Missouri, is sent us for publication:

M. L. Hendrix, an old citizen of this section, passed away very suddenly early Monday morning, June 6th, aged 72 years, 3 months and 26 days.

He arose early, ate a hearty breakfast, mentioned that he was feeling unusually well, and started out to milk and fell dead.

He was twice married. His first marriage was to Miss Anna Wallace on January 26, 1873. Four children were born to this union. Mrs. Tempa Johnson, of Lexington, Ore., Marcus and Ellis Hendrix of Astoria, Oregon and Mrs. Josie Straufeldt who resides here. His wife died June 4, 1894. In June, 1901, he married Mrs. Christena Koenig. To this union two children were born—Clarence and Henry Lee, who reside at the home.

The funeral was held at Mt. Olive church Wednesday afternoon. Burial was made in Marionsville cemetery, beside his former wife.

SHEEP RANCH FOR RENT.

I will rent the Quaid sheep ranch of 3200 acres, located on Balm Fork 4 miles from Heppner, giving long time and favorable terms. I am also offering for sale the stock and equipment now on the place, preferring to sell same to renter: Mixed band of horses containing a number of fine brood mares and heavy draft animals; several head of good Jersey cows; also hay-rake, mower, plows, wagons and 4 sets of harness. Communicate with me at Heppner. PAULINE QUAID.

A memorial service will be held at Ione on Saturday, June 25, by the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges of that city, and all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of the county are invited to be present, as well as the general public. The address for the occasion is to be delivered by W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the Christian church of Heppner.

Judge Campbell and Dist. Atty. Notson were in Lexington on Wednesday getting right-of-way deeds for some changes being made near there on the highway. They were quite successful and feel that they will have little difficulty in securing the right-of-way from all parties interested.

Billy Corson has been in the city for a few days this week getting ready to go to the mountains for his summer vacation. He will have charge of the Penland Co. sheep as usual and his headquarters will be in the vicinity of Ditch creek.

Mrs. E. K. Cochran of Portland, is the guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner. Mrs. Cochran is an aunt of Mrs. Turner and expects to spend the summer visiting with relatives in Morrow and Grant counties.

Mayor Noble and wife moved into their nice new home this week and are now happy beyond expression to be "at home" again. The new residence is one of the finest in the city.

FOR SALE—A Baby Holt combine in good condition; has cut only 600 acres. Price $2000 on time or will discount this 3 per cent for cash. O. T. FERGUSON, Heppner, Ore.

Mrs. Pauline Quaid was a passenger for Portland this morning. She has been at Heppner for the past few weeks and expects to return here to spend the remainder of the summer.

Pete Pacley, who has been operating the Quaid sheep ranch on Balm Fork for the past six years, has given up the place and is moving into town with his family.

Wanted—Second hand sewing machine; must be standard make and in good running order, and cheap for cash. Inquire this office. 11p.

Jas. Carty, big sheepman of Tub Springs, was up to Heppner on Monday, looking after business affairs.

Otto Lindstrom, who owns a good farm just out east of Morgan, was a visitor in this city the first of the week.

J. W. Osborn of Cecil, is in the city today.