

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

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PENDLETON BOOSTERS COMPLETE ITINERARY

Some Thirty or More Pass Through Heppner Tuesday on Return from Grant County—Interested in Getting Better Highway Connection South from Pendleton.

Representing the associated commercial bodies of Umatilla county, nine cars of live wires from Pendleton and other towns of the county arrived at Ritter Hot Springs on Sunday afternoon, where they remained over night, and then proceeded on to Canyon City and returning via Long Creek, Hamilton, Monument and Heppner to Pendleton.

At Ritter they met a strong delegation of the residents of northern Grant, headed by Commissioner Caverhill of the Grant county court. Happening to be present at this meeting, the editor of this paper was enabled to get a pretty good line on what the Pendleton and Umatilla county fellows are after. They had reached Ritter over the Pendleton-Alba trail and they were in no frame of mind to go on the direct-

tion of good roads leading out south from the Umatilla county capitol, in fact they were a sore bunch and a hot no words in condemning the bad connections as far south as the Umatilla line.

However, no promise could be made for immediate improvement, for funds were all spoken for and the program was complete so far as present demands were concerned, and the Umatilla people could only promise to get behind some plan that was going to furnish necessary funds at some future date. It will require a large amount of money to make a decent road out to Pendleton from Ritter and where it is coming from is a matter to be worked out.

The main object of the junket was to get lined out on a cooperative program that will unite the counties of Umatilla, Grant, Harney and Lake on the proposed north and south highway to the California line, which, when completed, will be the means of diverting a large amount of the tourist travel through this part of Oregon. Besides, this same road will be the means of diverting a very large portion of the Grant county trade direct to Pendleton, hence the more direct benefit to that city.

Pendleton speakers, however, realized that a large part of this trade was directly tributary to Heppner, and they stated that they would not be in the least sore to have Heppner go out and get it. As a matter of fact, Heppner is very favorably situated, and on account of the far shorter distance it has the preference as a trading and shipping point of the populace of northern Grant.

Coming in via Heppner-Ritter road on Monday, direct from Ritter, we were convinced that this route is the one that will be chosen by the people of the Ritter and Long Creek sections in getting to the railroad. A splendid trade is now about completed, according to Ritter from the Long Creek side, on which Grant county has spent a very large sum of money. On this side of Ritter and between the middle and north forks of the John Day there is a lot of work to be done and Grant county is ready to do it as fast as the means can be provided. Besides, Commissioner Caverhill assured us that the people of his district were very anxious to have the road put in shape just as early as possible and the court was in sympathy with their desires. The grade up out from the North fork is good shape now and can be readily negotiated by automobiles and other vehicles. It is free from rocks and quite smooth and people going over to Ritter and other Grant county points will be able to get through easily. The Morrow county end of the road is fine. A lot of good work has been done in smoothing up the road in many places, right recently under the direction of George Moore, and it is easy going from Heppner to the Grant county line.

There are just two roads into Grant county in which Heppner has much interest: the Ritter road and the Monument road. If the latter could be placed in shape for travel the year around, that trade would all come our way. The Ritter and Long Creek sections would not require such a road as could be traveled all the year but they would like to have such a thoroughfare as it would be easy to get over for at least six months of the year and the rest of the time they would be content. It is up to Heppner to get busy and make sure of this trade from these two sections, and it is a fine time to begin right now. If the Morrow county court and the Grant county court could come together, and further, if our business men would take it upon themselves to organize a junketing party similar to what Baker and Pendleton have done and visit the people over that way, there is no doubt but that cooperative plans could be worked out that would bring about the desired results.

Ray Neill was in town from his Butter creek farm yesterday. He is getting ready to put up his second crop of alfalfa hay which he reports to be a good one. The hay business is not profitable this season, and just what disposition the Butter creek hayraiser will be able to make of their large surplus has not yet developed. Mr. Neill states that having two crops on hand at the present time is rather unprofitable.

Dunton's Cash Market

1st Door North of First National Bank
HEPPNER, ORE.
FRESH FRUITS
POTATOES
EGGS
CANNED FRUITS
HONEY
I have purchased a cider mill and will have fresh sweet cider in season, over the counter and in gallon lots.
WANTED NOW—Cider apples and windfalls.

Mrs. Herbert Fant Dies at Butte Home

Word was received here by Mrs. Richard Wells on Friday morning that her sister, Mrs. Herbert Fant, had died on Thursday evening at her home in Butte, Montana. The telegram announcing the death came from Mr. Fant, but there were no particulars. Mrs. Wells wired for further word regarding the death of her sister, but has so far received no reply.

Mrs. Fant visited here for several months during the fall and winter, returning to her home at Butte last April. It was known by her relatives here that she was not well, and after returning home she was taken ill and became bedfast, yet the announcement of her death was a severe shock to the relatives here.

Mrs. Fant was born and raised in Heppner and before her marriage to Herbert Fant was Mabel Shipley, and she is survived by four sisters and one brother, these being Mrs. Wm. Cowling, Mrs. Richard Wells and Will Shipley of Heppner, Mrs. Cora Knott of Pilot Rock and Miss Evelyn Shipley of Los Angeles, Cal.

Grain Destroyed by Fire.

A fire in one of the grain fields of John Ferguson on Tuesday forenoon destroyed about 75 acres of fine standing wheat before it was finally brought under control. We did not learn how the fire started, but owing to the fact that a stiff wind was blowing at the time it was very hard to do anything to check its progress. Some sixty men responded to the alarm, coming from various threatening directions in the vicinity, and between the gusts of wind they were able to fight the fire back and direct its course so that it burned out after covering a space of some 75 acres. The grain was insured on a basis of 20 bushels to the acre but at that Mr. Ferguson's loss will be quite heavy as the grain would have made a yield around 35 bushels.

Chas. H. Latourell of the local Ford service station, is preparing his plans for the erection of a station at Boardman, where he will keep a full line of Ford extras as well as gasoline and oils. He expects to let the contract for the building at once.

FOR SALE—18 head of purchased 2-year-old black face Hampshire rams. W. E. WIGLESWORTH, Echo, Ore.—Adv.

RURAL ENTERTAINMENTS REQUIRE LITTLE CASH

One Person With Knowledge of Dramatics Can Do Much in Small Town—Plays Popular.

Rural entertainments are an important means of fostering community spirit, in the opinion of Miss Normal Olson, instructor in expression and dramatic art at the Oregon Agricultural college. "When persons are brought together and each one given something to do more or less of an important part is aroused," said Miss Olson.

"One person with a knowledge of dramatics can do much in a small town or farming community. By means of the drama the school can be made the center of interest, and persons who have no time or money to go to the larger towns can have in a small way, the art and beauty they crave. "Little cash outlay is necessary. Electric lights are not necessary. Someone in the community will know enough of electricity to work out a system of lighting with the use of batteries. Expensive scenery is not required because green denim can be used effectively. Anyone who likes to entertain will be glad to design and make costumes."

Holtzoff Leaves for East.
D. W. Holtzoff and family departed Tuesday afternoon for Dawson Springs, Ky., the home of Mr. Holtzoff's parents. He has been away from the old home for eight years and now expects to remain there a year or so. His father has a farm on which the former school superintendent may spend his time. On the way east Mr. Holtzoff will stop at Kansas City some days but his family will proceed on to Kentucky. Mr. Holtzoff has been superintendent of the Enterprise school for the last year.—Enterprise Record-Cheffman.

Boardman must have the name of being a good business for garage men. We already have one good garage, and Fred Tash of Heppner, lately bought the two lots on Main street and the highway and expects to put in a service station. Now Mr. Latourell, the Ford service man of Heppner, has purchased the two lots of McPherson on the highway, and will put up a cement building and handle all Ford accessories. We certainly ought to have good auto service.—Boardman Mirror.

FOR SALE—68 head of purchased black faced bucks, earlings. Address C. E. CLEVELAND, Standfield, Oregon.—Adv.



EXACTLY THIS HAPPENS EVERY NIGHT ON THE STREET CORNERS OF ALL OUR BIG CITIES

The American Legion and Free Speech—An Editorial

There will be loud and prolonged squealing by our very best little Bolsheviks all over the country because the New York County committee of the American Legion has voted down a so-called "free speech" resolution. No patriotic American citizen will doubt for a moment that the American Legion is for free speech, but inasmuch as the news dispatches will contain few details of the action of the New York council, a good many of us will be confused and many will be doubly confused by the rantings of Bolsheviks and of radicals who, as usual, will talk wild without knowing the circumstances. In New York is a weekly magazine called "The Nation," which has been the head center of Bolshevism in America ever since Lenin and Trotsky captured the Russian government and traitorously broke up with bay-

onets the parliament elected by the citizens of Russia. "The Nation," having some pretense of literary excellence, has become the library table companion of every parlor communist in America. Read "The Nation" carefully and between nearly every line you will find the shameless wish to PUSH THE UNITED STATES INTO REVOLUTION—into a civil war that will put our country into the hands of the American Bolsheviks, the I. W. W. thugs, and the offshoots of crime, as in tortured Russia. Naturally, "The Nation" has been nagging the American Legion ever since it was organized. Why? Because it knows that the American Legion will prevent the revolution so ardently desired by a few thousand turbulent spirits. Anyway, "the Nation's" nagging has reached the point of frenzy, so that it has now blamed

the Legion as a body for scattered acts of violence and for which it was not responsible in the least. The purpose was to make the New York veterans disavow the acts of a few dozen irresponsibles here and there over the land.

The New York Legion refused to be driven to the defensive by any old organ of Bolshevism and civil war, and therefore, when, at the instigation of "The Nation," a resolution, declaring free speech for every ranting street corner rowdy in the country, was presented, they just simply turned it down.

But just imagine the joke on the Bolsheviks standing as defenders of free speech and a free press and as condemners of violence! No such thing as free speech or a free press exists in the one country where they rule, and violence is the other name for Bolshevism.

Legion Post Arranging For Smoker and Dance

Arrangements are being completed for another one of those big times on the part of the American Legion Post of Heppner, and a smoker and dance will be the program for the evening of August 29. Boxing and wrestling bouts on the program, and other clean sports, and the post is especially anxious that the ladies attend as the smoker will be conducted along the highest lines. For the dance that will follow immediately after the smoker, there will be the best of music and this feature will be greatly enjoyed. The program of the entertainment are to go into the building fund of the post.

Listing his assets at \$2000 and his liabilities at \$125,521.98, mostly in the form of indebtedness to various banks in Portland and Oregon, L. W. Cronan, a local real estate dealer, this morning filed voluntary petition in bankruptcy before the federal court.

At the same time Gertrude L. Cronan, his wife, filed voluntary petition, listing assets at \$10,112, on which \$4075 exemption was claimed, and liabilities at \$14,057.56. The exemption covered the residence in Irvington, which was under two mortgages, and furniture, which is under chattel mortgage, according to the statements in the schedules filed.

The heaviest creditors are M. L. Holbrook and the Merchants' National bank in the case of Mr. Cronan, the indebtedness to them running approximately to \$50,000. Other banks listed as creditors are Vancouver National bank, State Bank of Portland, Bank of Commerce, Northwestern National bank, Shute Savings bank of Hillsboro, Bank of Ione and Merchants' National bank, Langley Michaels company of San Francisco, John E. Cronan, Prudential Life insurance company, J. L. Misner and a long list of others were named as creditors for amounts ranging from a few hundred dollars to several thousands.—Portland Telegram.

Wm. Lander who resides about fourteen miles north of Heppner suffered the loss of a fine stack of hay on Monday night by fire. There was some eight or ten tons in the stack which was located in the barn yard and the hay was confined to the hay and kept from spreading to the barn and other buildings. The cause of the fire is unknown.

UMATILLA FOREST NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Forest fires have made the past week a period of strenuous activity. Sunday afternoon a thunder storm passed over the Umatilla and Albee districts. Monday night an electrical storm of great severity passed over the John Day country and the eastern part of the Gurdane district. The forest service telephoned this district was seriously impaired. The out-door telephone at Arbutle mountain was put entirely out of commission. But by Wednesday night Guard Casteel and Ranger Woods had the phones back in good working order. During Tuesday Lookout Bloss at Tamarack mountain reported a total of thirteen fires. The lookout in the Umatilla district up to Saturday night had reported twenty early score. Nearly all of the fires were put out while they were small. But only a light sprinkle of rain fell over the Gurdane district and some fires are yet burning, notably the Pole creek fire and the Matlock fire near the junction of Matlock and Scowden creeks. By the last of the week drift smoke was seriously interfering with the lookouts in fire detection. Smoke-chaser Ritchey had the misfortune at the Pole creek fire of having burnt off his well polished shovel. He had lain it down by a log to cool from active heat of trenching while he wielded an axe. In his short absence sparks set the log on fire. Incidentally another shovel was available so that no time was lost.

A new bridge has been built by Mr. Stout and Ranger Woods at Spruce spring near South Jones prairie. This is a road improvement that has long been needed. It will be appreciated by persons hauling wood from the Jones prairie region. There is a great abundance of dry lodge pole pine, commonly called black pine, on national forest lands near the prairies. This timber makes excellent stove wood. Permits for use will be granted free upon application to the Forest Ranger, Gurdane, Oregon or by phone to Ellis Ranger Station.

The Five Mile drift fence is now completed. The last of the crew left for their homes Sunday. Fourteen miles was constructed. The forest service supplied the material and the cattle association paid for the work. The fence will serve to hold the cattle regularly permitted to the Five Mile range from drifting onto the adjoining sheep allotments.

J. D. French, president of the Five Mile Cattle association, accompanied by the advisory board, consisting of R. A. Culick and Phil Higgins of Lena, Walker Ellis of Albee, and Clair Sturdivant of Umatilla, inspected the Five Mile fence Sunday. The buckberry crop in this district is a failure. Only occasionally does one find even a small patch. In very few cases does one find the bushes bearing more than a few scattering berries.

save arrived on time, but his panache didn't as it is raining, the head of our worthy "Maver" who looks years younger while wearing it. "Paterfamilias" of Cecil are seriously thinking of selling their cars as their sons and daughters will not use cars any more. The young people are all riding horses and we have heard it said that Cecil will produce the whole of the winners at the Round-Up at the Morrow County Fair. It is whispered that "Tired Tim" and "Wacky Willie" are sure winners in the bucking contest. "Jane Ann Teacake" and "Scotch Mary" along with "Gentle Annie" will be hard to beat in the ladies' races on mules. "Constable John" has been on duty while the riders are prac-

FORMER HEPPNER PEOPLE ON SINKING SHIP

Steamer South Hood from Portland to San Francisco Lost in Fog—Carried Passenger List of 131—Many Perish.

In the sinking of the steamer Alaska off the north California coast near Cape Mendocino in a fog on last Saturday night, it is known now that there are twenty dead, and nineteen of the list of passengers and crew are yet unaccounted for.

The steamer was bound for San Francisco from Portland and had a list of 121 passengers and a crew of 15. While under full steam in a dense fog the ship crashed on the rocks on Blunt's reef, the boilers were exploded in the contact and the vessel sank in 35 minutes.

It has been extremely hard to get full and accurate information concerning those on the vessel and many of the passengers and crew yet remain unaccounted for. Among those going south on the steamer were Miss Evelyn Shipley, of Los Angeles, and Miss Ruth Hart, of Pendleton, two former Heppner girls. Miss Shipley was returning home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Fant at Butte, Montana, and Miss Hart was on her vacation. The former was saved and the latter perished, and the many friends of the family here are saddened by the news. Concerning Miss Ruth Hart the East Oregonian of Tuesday evening says:

With the name of Miss Ruth Hart still in the list of those missing since the wreck of the steamer Alaska Saturday night, Pendleton friends have given up the hope that she survived. Her supposed death has caused great regret in Pendleton where she was most popular during her residence here. Mrs. Julia Mitaler, of La Grande, sister of Miss Hart, passed through Pendleton last night on her way to Eureka, California, where she will seek the body of her sister. Mrs. Mitaler believes that her sister did not survive but hopes to recover the body. She will be joined in Portland by Judge G. W. Phelps, who will go with her to California. Mrs. Phelps is a sister of Miss Hart.

FEDERATED CHURCH

Regular services on Sunday A. M. consisting of Bible school at 9:45, followed by preaching by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Moore. As there will be no preaching services at the Christian church at the morning hour, the congregation is invited to come and worship with us, and a cordial welcome is extended. In the evening services will be held at the park, Rev. Moore preaching. Let us all join in these services.

Six Stacks of Hay Destroyed by Fire

Fire at the Hager place today destroyed six stacks of hay belonging to Minor and Matlock and W. H. Cleveland. About 100 tons altogether were destroyed, the loss of Mr. Cleveland being some eighty tons and that of Minor and Matlock, a couple of old stacks, about twenty tons. A fire was started about the stacks on Wednesday evening in order to burn away the dry grass and reduce the fire hazard about the stack yard, and it was thought that this was entirely extinguished. To play safe, Mr. Cleveland placed a man to watch during the night and there seemed to be no fire left. About 11:00 o'clock this forenoon, however, fire was discovered in one of the stacks and it spread with such rapidity that it was impossible with the force at hand to save any of the hay and all the stacks in the yard were consumed. Help rushed out from town but there was no way of bringing the fire under control. It is evident that there must have been some sleeping embers near the stacks that were whipped into a blaze when the heat of the day came on and as a result the fire got into the stacks and a heavy loss sustained. Mr. Cleveland had the hay insured.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Crawford and daughter Jean and Mr. Don Funk of Enterprise, are visitors in Heppner this week. They are returning home after a trip around the circle through Walla Walla, Yakima, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Astoria and Eugene by auto that has lasted three weeks. They expect to proceed on to Enterprise Saturday and will be accompanied from here by Miss Cora Mae Crawford.

O. C. Dunton, brother of Mrs. Frank Winnard, who has been here for several weeks past, will open a cash market for the sale of fresh fruits, vegetables and sweet cider in the Prophet building next to the First National Bank. Mr. Dunton is from Sherwood, Oregon and he expects to have his business in operation just as soon as possible. His family will be housed in the Helen Hood residence.

Heppner people say that Sunday last was the hottest day of the season so far and the electric heat dust storm in the evening failed to cool the atmosphere to any considerable extent. The editor of this paper was down on the John Day at Ritter the same day and can vouch for it being some hot there, and the hay on which he slept or tried to sleep, never cooled all night.

McFalls Trained Goats With Palmer Bros. Circus This Year

Ed McFalls and his trained goats will be with the Palmer Bros. again this year presenting an entirely new act which is considered by animal men as the last thing in domestic animal training. Those who know anything about goats and sheep can readily realize what patience and perseverance was required to train these creatures and will greatly appreciate this act when it appears here with the Palmer Bros. Big Circus on Friday, August 13.

LOCAL NEWS HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Josie Jones went to Portland for a visit of a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farnsworth of Thea Siding are visiting with relatives in Heppner. E. N. Gonty, local shoe merchant was down to Portland several days the past week on business. Jas. Carly, leading north-end stockman, was doing business in this city for a couple of days this week. Dale Watkins came in from Irrigon yesterday with another load of watermelons, and readily disposed of them to our merchants.

Oscar Minor and family left the last of the week for Willott Springs, where Mrs. Minor and Stanley will spend the remainder of the summer. M. W. Hammer, local baker, who has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks, went to Salem Sunday to spend week visiting with relatives. W. H. Cronk, local manager of Tumbull Co., is now improving after an attack of lumbago and is again getting around to look after business.

W. C. Thompson, of Prairie City, who was formerly a resident of Heppner and engaged in the drug business here, spent a day in the city during the week renewing old acquaintances. John Jenkins, roadmaster of the boardman district, was in this city on business Thursday last. John is seeing to it that his section has some good roads and his work there is of a very substantial nature.

Miss Mary Nelson, who was a recent graduate of Willamette University at Salem, returned last evening to her Heppner home. Since the close of school, Miss Nelson has been doing office work at Salem. Walter Moore accompanied his mother to Arlington on Sunday, at which point Mrs. Moore crossed the river to take the train for her home at Spokane. She had been spending several weeks at the home of her son in this city.

Bert Gurdane returned from Portland on Friday and reports that his father, P. C. Gurdane, who has been undergoing treatment for several weeks in a Portland hospital, is now improving and should be able to return home shortly.

Attorney S. E. Notson was a passenger for Portland on Saturday to attend to some business affairs in connection with his office as District Attorney. He also expected to visit with relatives in Polk county before returning home.

A. A. Finley was brought to Echo from his Sand Hollow ranch yesterday to answer a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. It is alleged in the complaint that he passed a worthless check on E. F. Sommers, representing that he had an account in the Heppner bank on which the check was drawn. The check was dishonored by the bank, Finley having no money on deposit to pay it. Constable Wm. Oliver went to the Finley farm to serve the warrant.—Echo News.

PALMER BROS. WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS

Palmer Bros. Wild Animal Circus is coming to Heppner on Friday, August 19, giving two performances daily, rain or shine, and inaugurating its appearance with a monster parade, a mile of glittering gold and silver with every feature of this truly monster exhibition represented in this grand pageant, which leaves the show grounds at 10:30 a. m.

Among the many big features to be seen this season will be Chas. Fulton's stable of dancing, high school, manege and beautiful statue horses. In fact one will witness a veritable horse fair. Groups of wild, jungle bred beasts, mixed groups of wild animals put through drills and exciting performances in the steel bound arena, by intrepid fearless lady and gentleman trainers. Even the birds of the air have been trained to perform. Incidentally bucking mules and best of all, for the kids, the funny clown cavort about the big tent spilling laughter and sunshine all around them. Two performances will be given at 2 and 8 o'clock, afternoon and night.

Before the regular performance an hour's time will be given in which the patrons of the Palmer Bros. show may visit the menagerie, Friday August 19, Heppner.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Whereas the Death messenger has crossed our threshold and removed from our midst Sister Ella Brannon of Mistletoe Rebekah Lodge No. 25 and in view of this great loss sustained by our Lodge in the demise of our Sister and the still greater loss sustained by those who were near and dear to her by family ties.

Be It Resolved, that we mourn for one who in every way was worthy of our respect and esteem. Resolved that the heart-felt sympathy and fraternal love of this lodge be extended to her family in this sad bereavement, that the charter of this lodge be draped in mourning for thirty days.

GOLDA LEATHERS,
PAT AHSBAUGH,
OPAL AYERS,
Committee.

Mrs. Ida M. Pyle of Parkers Mill was in the city on Tuesday and states that they are preparing to put on a big entertainment at the mill on Sept. 3-4-5. It will be in the nature of a pioneer reunion and there will be lots of entertainment for the three days. There will consist of ball games, wrestling matches, bucking horses and riding contests and dancing each evening to good music furnished by the Gless orchestra. Coming at the end of the harvest season, it is expected that there will be a very large attendance and all are assured of a fine time.

CECIL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. L. L. Funk of Morris Siding was calling in Cecil on Wednesday. C. A. Minor of Heppner honored Cecil with a short visit during the week. Mr. F. Baush from his ranch near Morgan was calling on J. W. Osborn on Sunday.

D. L. Smith, one of Arlington's grain buyers, was doing business around Cecil on Friday. Henry Krebs, Harold Mathews, Dave Faulkner and friends made a hurried visit to Ione on Saturday. Miss Bernice Beeson of Canby is visiting at the home of her uncle Geo. Henriksen of Strawberry ranch.

Miss Cieta Palmateer of Windybrook and Miss Mary Wilde of Broadacres were calling in Cecil on Sunday. State Engineer Ballock was inspecting the road work done on the highway in the Cecil vicinity on Monday. Cecil was well represented at the surprise party at the home of Oscar Lundell at Rhea on Saturday night.

Miss Violet Hynd of Butterfly Flats was being visited in Heppner for a few days returned home on Thursday. Miss Doris Mahoney and Miss A. C. Hynd were the guests of Mrs. A. Henriksen at Willow Creek ranch on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Stender of Seldomsen, accompanied by Misses Dot and Dimple Crabtree of Dotheboys Hill, were Cecil visitors on Tuesday. J. W. Morris of Portland, manager of the sand pile at Morris Siding near Morgan has been overseeing the works during the past few days.

Miss Esther Logan of Four Mile and Miss Ruth May of Lone Star ranch were calling on Miss Georgia Summers at The Last Camp on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell and family of Rhea made a short stay in Cecil on Sunday on their way to O. Lindstrom's where they spent the day.

Miss Doris Mahoney who has been the guest of Miss A. C. Hynd at Butterfly Flats for a few days returned to her home in Heppner on Friday. J. E. Crabtree of Dotheboys Hill is now under the care of Dr. Walker of Ione. J. E. had the misfortune to break his right wrist while at work on his combine on Friday.

H. D. Sperry of Ione was looking up the wheat growers around Cecil on Tuesday. We understand H. D. will carry on the wheat buying business formerly conducted by his father. J. W. Osborn, who has been in the Dalles for a few days, returned home on Saturday. Mr. Osborn reports that his sister, Mrs. Weltha Combes, who is a patient in The Dalles hospital, is recovering from her accident and will soon be able to return to Cecil. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney and Daughters of Heppner and also the Misses Ruth and Margaret Mahoney of Portland were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterfly Flats. W. P. evidently overslept and was seen rushing his car over the Cecil scenic highway endeavoring to reach his post at the First National Bank on Monday morning on time. He may