

CECIL ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. George Krebs were visiting in Arlington on Wednesday.

T. Merrill of Monument was visiting with his brother Lon at The Shepherd's Rest on Sunday.

Geo. A. and Ed Melton of Rockcliffe near Cecil left on the local for Pilot Rock on Monday.

Mrs. Geo. Henriksen of Strawberry ranch was visiting friends at Willow Creek ranch on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter and family spent Sunday at Morgan visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Hardesty.

Walter Pope arrived from Eight Mile on Wednesday and is calling on all his Cecil friends for a few days.

Grover Curtiss of the Grand Dalles, Wash., arrived at his ranch near Kheha where he will visit for some time.

Lester Goodrich of Morgan and T. Wilde of Broadacres near Cecil were hunting horses in the Cecil vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minor spent Friday at the Last Camp leaving on Saturday for Portland where they will visit for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stender of Selmons and party of friends made a short stay in Cecil after spending the day shooting rabbits.

V. Gentry of Heppner and Tom Boylen of Pendleton have been the guests of A. Henriksen of Willow Creek ranch during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phillips who have been working at Willow Creek ranch were called to Portland on Saturday owing to the illness of Mrs. Phillips' mother.

John Krebs of The Last Camp and several lady friends (too numerous to name separately) were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterfly Flats on Sunday.

George Henriksen of Strawberry ranch was a busy man in Cecil on Thursday helping to load his sheep which Tom Boylen had bought and was shipping into Montana.

Bob Thompson, one of Heppner's leading sheepmen, arrived in Cecil on Friday and has taken up his residence for a few days to round up his lambing crew for the season.

About three hundred fine lambs are jumping around the Minor and Krebs sheep at the Dovecote and Poplar Grove at Cecil and have taken no harm in the hard weather of the last week. At time of writing a chinook is doing its best to take away the snow and ice.

Master Harry Smith of Four Mile was the week end guest of Master Noel Streeter at Cecil. Shooting rabbits was their greatest amusement. They said they had fine sport but had left plenty of rabbits for the "Tough Nuts" and the "Never-sweats" of Ione.

Cecil was as busy as the Portland stock yards on Thursday when a special stock train arrived and was loaded by A. Henriksen of Willow Creek ranch with about four thousand head of sheep which he had sold to V. Gentry, who we understand, sold over to Tom Boylen who shipped them to Chicago markets.

Cecil has had lots of excitement with rabbit hunts of all kinds but a real man hunt was the latest on record. George Cochran of Ione was lost on the sands on Sunday while rabbit hunting. Every Cecilite turned out in the hunt. After searching until Monday at noon the efforts of all searchers from Ione, Arlington, etc., were rewarded by the finding of the lost man among the hills and sage brush, not much worse because of his adventure.

HEPPNER HI LIFE

(Continued from First Page.)

Lexington. Condon won a game from Lexington and last Saturday night our team won over Condon. Shall Lexington have the championship?

Show your loyalty and support your high school by appearing at the game Saturday night and don't forget cheering is free.

We wonder why people don't attend basketball games better and back up the high school. The total receipts from the last game was just a little over thirty-two dollars. We guaranteed Condon fifty dollars and we had to go eighteen dollars behind to bring them here. Something radically wrong, folks!

A strange disease called by some "Themitis," seems to have attacked the biology class during the past two weeks and cases are reported where the patient even murmured "Six thousand words,—oh my bones and body—that means at seven words a line, twenty lines a page, etc." All night long in their sleep. Upon close investigation it was found that a six-thousand-word paper had to be handed in to Mr. Haper by a certain time. A remedy known as "study" and applied until about nine o'clock in the evening seems to be the most effective one so far discovered.

Mr. James has said that any time there were six boys in the high school making an honest effort to quit the use of tobacco, they will be

entertained by the faculty at a banquet. At the present time the list numbers three.

Last Monday a Senior class meeting was held to discuss matters concerning a senior play, and a committee was appointed to select the commencement announcements.

The financial condition of the student body is very bad. The light bill for December and January amounted to a goodly two dollars so it might be a good idea for some of the members to pay up their student body tax.

The board of control of the state athletic association has divided the state into districts during the basketball season. Heppner is in the district consisting of Morrow, Gilliam, Umatilla and Wheeler counties. The committee for this district are Superintendent Goodwin of Milton, James of Heppner, and Inlow of Pendleton. So far Heppner has won the championship of Morrow and Gilliam counties, but we have yet to play Fossil and the winners of Umatilla county. The winners of each district will meet at Salem under the auspices of the Willamette university to contest for the championship of the state.

The domestic science department served two hundred and five children to soup last week.

Iris Winnard is again pulling in the harness of the class of '22, and we notice a greater improvement in the team work since her cheery smile is seen.

Thursday the high school independent team played Ione's American Legion team at Ione. This was a good game although it was in Ione's favor the second half ending with a score of 19 to 7.

Wednesday afternoon the Latin and Caesar classes gave a short Latin play for the student body. Even if we couldn't understand what they were talking about, it was something new and we enjoyed it very much.

The Junior English class is beginning the study of representative poems of Burns with Carlyle's essay.

The health nurse, Mrs. Johnson, visited school last Friday and examined all the students in the grades and high school for traces of scarlet fever and the grip. She found it necessary to send home quite a number in the grades, but none in the high school. Mr. James suggested that if any of the students who had a bad cold would stay at home until they were over it, we ought to be able to stamp out the epidemic.

It was impossible for Hardman to come here Friday night for a game so to have a good time two games were scheduled for that night. The girls' first and second teams played and the independent and second boys' teams played. Both second teams met defeat at the hands of the other teams.

Got an extra quarter? Got an extra half? Put it to its value—Basketball, February 11.

The gay profusion of daffodils and hyacinths blooming in the English room has made it the center of attraction for the past two weeks.

The girls basketball team rejoiced Monday afternoon because they missed about twenty minutes of school while having their pictures taken.

The seventh grade is the proud possessor of a large and beautiful picture, "Hailing the Ferry," presented by Mr. and Mrs. Cohn. A letter of appreciation was written to the donors by each member of the class, some of which were very original.

A. M. Phelps was a passenger for Portland on Sunday, expecting to be absent for the week. On Monday he expected to visit with his father, Rev. Stephen Phelps and join with him in the celebration of his birthday. Mrs. Phelps was called to Eugene early last week on account of the illness of Miss Elizabeth, but when Mr. Phelps went he was expected to meet his wife and daughter in Portland.

Lexington Church of Christ.

The four weeks' revival meeting with Evangelist F. W. Zook and wife closed on January 29, with 37 additions, 23 of which came by confession and baptism, and 14 by statement or renewal. Also 12 young people responded to the call for life work recruits. These are exceptional results for a town this size when the country people were practically cut off from the meeting on account of the zero weather and snow drifts. One feature of the meeting which is always worthy of merit is the splendid way that the church met the financial side. The evangelists came on the weekly salary plan. Weekly pledges were made before their arrival, and these, together with the loose offerings taken up at every service, constituted the financial plan. All bills for the meeting were met without any financial drive whatever. The local minister led the singing and the choir furnished the special music. The beautiful solos by Mrs. W. L. Holmes were very much appreciated all thru the meeting. Evangelist Zook made strong emphasis on the spiritual prayer life and righteous character of the Christian life and he hit all sin as hard as possible. He believes, practices and preaches the prayer life and he also preaches the second coming of Christ. The splendid

work of the evangelist and his wife will long be remembered in Lexington. They are now in a meeting at Cottage Grove, Oregon.

There was a splendid Bible School of 90 present last Sunday. It would be a fine thing to make it 100 next Sunday so as to keep up the good work started during the meeting. You are all invited to attend the Bible School and also the preaching services. The sermon in the morning will be on "The Operation of the Holy Spirit," and in the evening on that great fundamental requirement in religion, "Faith." Take time to attend.

ARTHUR A. HARRIMAN, Minister.

Wool Prices May Go To 40 Cents In Spring

That the price of wool is likely to go to 40 cents a pound in the spring and that growers will do well not to contract their wool at this time is the view of W. L. Thompson of Portland, expressed to the East Oregonian when in Pendleton one day the past week.

Mr. Thompson, who was formerly president of the American National bank, bases his view on the fact that there is now but 24 million pounds of territorial wool in the country and buying interests have awakened to the fact there is a shortage. With the high tariff in vogue foreign wools cannot be successfully imported.

There has been no contracting in the Northwest it is said, but some Utah and Nevada wool has been sold, the highest price so far being 30 cents per pound. Consignment houses are now offering to advance growers \$1.50 per fleece which amounts to an advance of 16 cents a pound to the grower. The fact that they are willing to go so strong in the way of advancing money on the new clip bears out the theory that the market is to be strong.

Mr. Thompson ascribes the advancing price of wool to supply and demand and the increased price of wool is strengthening sheep prices. Money made available by the war finance board has also been a considerable factor in bringing sheep prices out of the depressed figures that prevailed for a time.

According to M. Thompson he has been cooperating with Dr. C. J. Smith in efforts to make it possible for a stock company to secure war finance money for use by needy farmers in the northwest. This move however, is not regarded as of much importance to Umatilla county as to other sections.

Ford Retail Sales Go Over Million Cars For Last Year

Retail sales of Ford cars, trucks and Fordson tractors have again exceeded the million mark for the year 1921, according to a statement given out today by the Ford Motor company.

The Ford factory and assembly plant production figures reached a total of 1,050,740 cars, trucks and tractors for the year, with retail sales by dealers approximating 1,093,000, which in the United States alone surpassed the 1920 retail sales record

by 104,213 Ford cars and trucks.

The Ford company says the outlook for 1922 is decidedly optimistic. In fact, concrete evidences already exist in that car and truck retail sales for December, 1921, exceeded December, 1920, sales by almost 25 per cent, and Fordson tractor retail sales for the same periods show an increase of over 100 per cent for December 1921, as well as an increase over the total tractor sales for the month of November.

These facts seem to indicate that not only are the farmers buying more freely, but that the general public is becoming more responsive and receptive.

Another point brought out by a comparison of production figures for the past two years shows that Ford enclosed cars are gaining in popularity, as 23 per cent of the 1921 production were Sedans and Coupes as against a total of 18 per cent for the year previous.

Recent reductions in Ford car and truck prices brought them to a new low level. The touring car now sells for \$348, the runabout for \$319, the Coupe for \$580, the Sedan for \$645, the Chassis for \$285 and the truck for \$430, all F. O. B. Detroit.

This is the fourth price cut in the past sixteen months. During that time the price of the touring car alone has been cut from \$577 to \$348, a reduction of 40 per cent. Reductions on some of the other types have been even greater.

The Ford company believes that this reduction, while not a large one, is especially important at this time as it should go a long way toward stabilizing market conditions.

Ford is giving employment at present to approximately 40000 men in his main plant at Detroit, the importance of which is emphasized when consideration is given to the fact that nearly 20 percent of the city's population is directly dependent upon the Ford Motor company.

A. Henriksen Sells 6000 Sheep to Gentry & Boylen

One of the largest sheep deals that has taken place in Morrow county for some time, was closed last week, when A. Henriksen of Cecil sold 6000 head to L. V. Gentry of Heppner and Tom Boylen of Pendleton.

Mr. Henriksen bought these sheep last fall and has been keeping them at the Cecil ranch, where he fed them about 1000 tons of alfalfa, the feeding beginning early in November. He states that the price was very satisfactory and that he realized some \$3 per head above what he paid for the sheep in the fall. All also states that he found Messrs. Gentry and Boylen very agreeable men to deal with.

This is one of the largest sheep deals made in the county for months. The price obtained is an indication that the business is looking up, especially for good stuff, and Mr. Henriksen believes that our flockmasters will soon be getting on top again. He thinks now that he will give attention to cattle for the coming season, as that end of the coming industry appeals to him and its future looks good.

Star Theater
Program February 10 to 16 Inclusive
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10th
CARMEL MEYERS in "The Kiss"
A thrilling romance of California in the early days, its loves and battles, its tamales and frijoles, and everything.
Also WINNERS OF THE WEST
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
MONTE BLUE in "A Broken Doll"
The story of a boy who braved all dangers that a child could have a doll.
ALSO COMEDY.
SUNDAY and MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12 and 13
WILL ROGERS in "THE GUILF OF WOMEN"
They shanghaied 'Yal' on his wedding night, but he turned up, much the worse for wear, in time to claim the beautiful Hulda for his bride. It's a picture crammed full of action, surprises, humor. Don't miss it.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
WILLIAM DESMOND in "Women Men Love"
A picture that every woman wants to see. Particularly pleasing.
ALSO TWO-REEL COMEDY.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEB. 14 and 15
CHAS. RAY in "PARIS GREEN"
A Rural Story of Real Folks; another of those wholesome, human country boy stories that have made Chas. Ray famous.

SPECIAL BARGAINS AT
The Cash Variety Store
6 CUPS AND SAUCERS, plain white and white and gold \$1.25
TUMBLERS 5 Cents Each
SUGAR AND CREAMERS, per set 50 Cents
Big Values For Little Money
Embroidery and Crochet Cotton in. All the new colors.

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Have that damaged tread fixed before it causes a lot of blow-outs and punctures and costs you five or six times the price of having it repaired.
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We will vulcanize it making it as good as new.
Have any tire trouble? Bring it here
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