Volume 39, Number 12.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1922

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

EXPERIMENT STATION Smead's Appointment VISITED BY FARMERS

A Representative Bunch of Wheatrais-County, Take in Experiment Station And See a Lot of Fine Wheat Farms; All Well Paid for Time and Trouble.

Better than 40 farmers of Morrow county, representing nearly every quarter, made up a party that left Friday morning for Sherman county, their ob-jective being the dry land experiment station at Mozo. The trip had been ar-ranged by the farm bureau management and County Agent Calkins, and the very liberal response to their invitation was greatifying.

gratifying.

A number of cars left Heppner at 8 o'clock Friday morning and these were joined by others at Lexington and lone joined by others at Lexington and Ione and strung out in number to 11, with E. M. Hulden in the lead and in his car Agent Calkina, Robert Perlig and Vawter Crawford, who were delegated to pilot the "boats" over the hills in the right direction leading to Arlingtor, which point they should reach by dinner time. The letter S and figure 8 were cut several times in the route followed by the pilots, and it looked like the company would never be able to get to Dad Maddock's Grande hotel in Arlington before they had expired by the lington before they had expired by the slow process of starvation. The bunch were good sports, however, followed the were good sports, however, followed the leader without a grumble, said they enjoyed seeing the good wheat fields through which they were led in the west section of Morrow county and east side of Gilliam, and all did justice to the dinner man when they finally got their feet under the table at Arlington. their feet under the table at Arlington.
It was not long after this, going down
the Columbia highway, that Rufus was
reached and then on south to Wasco
and Moro, Friday afternoon and all day
Saturday being spent in absorbing
knowledge from the experiment station

and from the successful farmers in the famous Sherman county wheat belt. famous Sherman county wheat belt.

The entire company were well pleased with the trip and were loud in praise of the work being done at the Moro station. Their treatment at the hands of Mr. Stephens and other members of the staff there is greatly appreciated. All were able to see at first hand what a worderful work is being carried on in behalf of the dry land farmers of Eastern Oregon at this station and they earnestly hope and desire that every farmer of this county will avail himself of the opportunity of going to Moro whenever it is offered and see and understand for himself just how extensive derstand for himself just how extensive and practical a work is being carried on

an's practical a work is being carried on there.

The party journeyed home leisurely on Sunday, some of them stopping by the way to take a swim in the John Day river and in Rock creek at Olex, and becoming boys again. It goes without saying that Hulden and Calkins were not entrusted with the job of piloting the caravan home, and every car was left to its own pleasure in this respect.

Those in the party were C. C. Calkins, E. M. Hulden, Robert E. Perlick, Chas. Hemrich. Harry Turner, V. Crawford, Frank Gilliam, Walter Becket, Theo. Anderson, Jeff Jones, Harry Rood, O. M. Scott, W. T. Scott, W. R. Scott, J. G. Doberty, J. O. Turner, Guy Huston, Mrs. Guy Huston and children, D. M. Ward of Heppner; Chas. Bartholomew, R. W. Allen, John Denny of Pine City; Oscar Keithley, Eight Mile; W. J. Blake, J. C. Devin, E. H. Turner, Fred Raymond, Arthur Erwin, Chas. Erwin, A. A. McCabe, H. M. Olden, Chas. Erwin, A. A. McCabe, H. M. Olden, C. M. Schriver, J. O. Kincaid, R. W. Brown, R. W. Lieuallen, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Fanchier, Hazel Dean, Ione; Wm. H. Padberg, Lexington; Geo. Miller, Elvin Miller, Cecil; Ben Morgan, Mrs. Ben Morgan, Morgan.

At the Station.

Saturday morning, with Mr. Stephens in charge, the "gang" visited the East-ern Oregon dry land experiment station, located about one quarter of a mile northeast of Moro. The lands embraced in the station comprise about 200 acres, situated on the top of a low hill, giving the advantage of all four slopes, which, as every farmer knows, is necessary for obtaining the most accurate results in a comprehensive of the com experimentation. Rotations are followed in such manner that the same crop is placed on the different slopes in suc-ceeding years that the experiment may

As P. M. Is Confirmed

W. W. Smead received a telegram early yesterday from Senator Stanfield, announcing his confirmation as postmaster of Heppner. The appointment was made early last week by President Harding and reached the senate in due course of heppner.

business.

Mr. Smead is quite elated over this announcement, and he thinks the details will all be worked out so that he will be able to take his oath of office and enter upon his duties by the first of August. In the meantime he may be called upon to spend a couple of weeks or so with the school of postmasters at Seattle. Of this he will know later, however.

Everett Logan and Walter Pope were Cecil residents in this city on Wednes-

be carried out completely and the effects of climate and sell conditions accurately noted.

on one-twentieth acre plots. Mr. Ste-phens believes this to be the best meth-od, because in the larger tracts there is apt to be a difference in the type of soil that hinders best results.

The first section visited was the spring wheats. Sherman, as well as Morrow county, not being very much adopted to the growing of spring wheat, did not lay great stress upon these wheats, however, there were a great many varieties represented at the station. Foremost among these are the Hard Federation and Federation. Both of these varieties are early maturing, have a beardless brown chaff with short, white, hard kernels; the principal difference between the two being that the Hard Federation kernel is much harder, yields beavier and is more drouth resistant.

sistant.

One very outstanding fact at the station was that the growing of Pacific Bluestem, our highest priced wheat, has been almost discontinued as a spring or winter wheat, even in the trial plots. At the barley plots a number of varieties were represented, with the mariet (bearded) and moloy (common beardless) leading. A noticeable feature in wheat per section was the fact that no winter barley section was the fact that no winter barley was grown. It had been tried but was found to winter kill about one year in four, hence it was discontinued. There are two winter barleys slightest difficulty. On December fif-

es the best milling qualities and has a lead of eight per cent over other var-ieties in yield. This variety also pre-dominates very largely all over Sher-man county—in fact we saw very few fields of anything else. One other win-ter wheat—and it is truly a winter wheat, because it will not mature if spring sown—bybrid No. 128, a cross between Jones fife and little club, easily holds second place at the Moro station. In Umatilia county more than 60 per

bridized with our high yielding Turkey brid and other hybrids and thus do away with the smut treating business alto-gether. It would have been well worth

seen in the nursery rows, and the in-tricate methods of propagation were ex-plained to very much interested listen-

CLOSED

The undersigned garages and accessory

July 4th

Secure your gasoline, tires and accessor-

COHN AUTO CO.

MARTIN REID

BROWNING & JOHNS

LATOURELL AUTO CO.

C. V. HOPPER TIRE SHOP

HEPPNER GARAGE

stores WILL NOT BE OPEN ON

ies not later than Monday, July 3rd.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Sunday School to Hold Services in Mountains

The Congregational Sunday school of Laxington will repair to the mountains in the vicinity of Moore's mill on next Sunday for their annual mountain services. There will be plenty of automobiles to transport the members of the school and their friends to the mountain retreat, where the regular services of the day will be held and a pictor. of the day will be held and a picnic dinner enjoyed amidst the surroundings of cool shade and good water. All peo-ple sojourning in that vicinity on Sun-day are invited to join with the Sunday school folks in this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schmidt of the north Sand Hollow section visited Hepp-ner Wednesday, returning home today. These people are making a success of raising grain and this season are ex-pecting to harvest an abundant crop. They will be in harvest the coming week, heading and stacking. Harvest throughout that end of Morrow county will be on in earnest inside the coming two weeks.

Out of courtesy to the Chautauqua management, B. G. Sigabee this week closed the Star Theater, and during this wacation spell is making some very much needed improvements at the show house. A ventilating system is being put in and the front of the theater is receiving new paint. Shows will be resumed at the Star regularly after the close of the Chautauqua.

Guy Huston and family were in the city the past week and drove home in a new Dodge car, which Guy used to take the family on over to the Moro experiment station on Friday.

An Ideal Investment

available to any American citizen, and if they are not good, then nothing in the

wheat, because it will not mature if spring sown—bybrid No. 128, a cross between Jones fife and little club, easily advantages of thrift and savings, but he cannot save without a secure cent of the winter acreage is sown to hybrid 128.

One very important feature of the winter wheats was the strains of absolutely smut resistant varieties. Chief among these were Odessa and Turkey red No. 4430. These wheats are immune to smut. As yet none of these smut resistant strains have been found to be very high yielding varieties, but it is believed that some of them can be hybridized with our high yielding Turkey is do not cover some even without as a scure without a secure do not cover the entire country by any many more than 60 per do not cover the entire country by any many more than 40 more than 18.

Wedding of their son, Lee W. Notzon and Miss Florence May Kirk which took cheap platitudes about the necessity and chand savings, but they do not cannot save without a secure cert of the winter acreage is sown to hybrid 128.

One very important feature of the winter wheats was the strains of absolute to sown to have the eldest son of Mr. and Miss Florence May Kirk which took cheap platitudes about the necessity and chand savings, but they do not cannot save without a secure cert in the eldest son of Mr. and Miss Florence May Kirk which took cheap platitudes about the necessity and chand savings, but the eldest son of Mr. and Miss Florence May Kirk which took cheap platitudes about the necessity and chand savings, but the eldest son of Mr. and Miss Florence May Kirk which took cheap platitudes about the necessity and the cannot asve without a secure cert of the winter wheats was the strain for the winter wheats and he cannot save without a secure cert of the winter wheats was the strain for the winter wheats and he cannot imenting during and following the war, it has devised a permanent form of small investment which is simple, con-

gether. It would have been well worth
the price of the trip to have seen Bill
Padberg's eyes brighten up at the mention of smut resistant wheat.
After passing on from the principal
wheat variety plots a greater number of
less important newer varieties were
seen in the nursery rows, and the innually. It is 25 per cent in five years. There is no state or local tax on these certificates and no normal Federal income tax. Any individual can buy as much as \$5000 each year, and the same amount is available to any member of Another very lively session was held over the tillage plots. Here winter wheat and spring wheat were grown under all methods of tillage and culture. All manner of tillage practices were indulged in from that of the poorest farcent interest, by sending them to the Treasury department. Since the name of the owner is registered at Washington the loss of the certificate does no mean the loss of the investment. There is no risk, depreciation in value or promoter's or banker's commission to pay, there is liberal interest and an im-mediate cash withdrawal value."

Howe's Big Circus to Be Here Next Saturday

Few aerialists, no matter how daring, work without first minimizing their danger by the erection of a safety net directly under them and ten or a dozen feet above the ground. More fearless and death-defying than all others, the performers with Howe's Great London Shows, which will exhibit Saturday, July 1, in Heppner use neither life belts nor nets, depending entirely upon their own l, in Heppner use neither life belts nor nets, depending entirely upon their own courage, confidence and powers. The terrific startling and hair-raising feats these conceded meteoric kings and queens perform high above the heads of the fear-gasping spectators are such few persons dare risk. The members of one troupe particularly appear to be without nerves or fear. They pass and without nerves or fear. They pass and few persons dare risk. The members of one troupe particularly appear to be without nerves or fear. They pass and repass from bar to bar, from ring to ring, and subsequently from bar to landing place with an amazing skill sand judgment. The members of another family actually fly through space, their bodies revolving like swiftly moving balls. They toss, catch and pass each other with astonishing unconcern. The many performers with Howe's Great London Shows are likewise post-graduates of their porfessions, having been culled from the top-most circles of American and European artists. Then there erican and European artists. Then there are scores of marvelously educated wild and tamed animals and a whole university of ludierous clowns. These funny fellows cause children to go into parox-isms fo laughter and elicit smiles from even savants, philosophers and the gravest of scientists. They send spin-sters and bachelors into ecstacies of merriment, Lack of space prevents the naming of all the mighty features to be found in these big shows, suffice to say they are the newest and greatest money can procure.

Principals' Club Is Re-Organized at Eugene

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, June 28. -(Special.)—Sixty principals and superintendents of Oregon schools re-organized the old Principals' club at a meeting held on the university campus. Friday evening and elected officers for the summer session, in which most of them are enrolled as students. Officers were elected as follows:

Altert W. Atwood, one of the best a severe fire on Monday afternoon and known writers on the subject of finance and investment, has recently written a very limportant article for the Saturday. Actions was that the growing of Pacific Bluestem, our highest priced wheat, has been almost discontinued as a spring or winter wheat, even in the trial plots. At the barley plots a number of varieties were represented, with the mariot (bearded) and moloy (common beard-less) leading. A noticeable feature in the barley section was the fact that no winter barleys as grown. It had been tried but was found to winter kill about one year in four, hence it was discontinued. There are two winter barleys that may be of value later, O A. C. No. 37 and Tennessee winter, but neither of these are as yet ready for distribution.

To all the Morrow farmers the most interesting section visited at the station was the winter wheat. Numerous varieties are represented in this class, and a few of the more interesting may be mentioned here. Karkov, the best improved strain of Turkey red, possesses the best milling qualities and has a lead of eight per cent over other varieties in yield. This variety also predominates very largely all over Sherman county—in fact we saw very few fields of anything else. One other win-fields of anything else. One other win-fie

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson are in re-ceipt this week of invitations to the wedding of their son, Lee W. Notson and Miss Florence May Kirk which took

terday informing him that his sister, Mrs. Lillian Utterback, had died at her home near Kansas City, Kansas. She leaves a husband, a grown daughter, and a daughter twelve years of age

Monday from his ranch out north of Lexington. He was getting ready for harvest which will be on hand in that seciton the coming week. He reports good crops in prospect.

Sam Ritchie was a visitor in Heppner

W. A. McClintock, of Gooseberry, was doing business in this city on Monday. He states that the people out his way will soon be getting ready for harvest and the prespects of a good yield are bright.

The front at the store of Phelps Grocery company was this week improved by the addition of a new awning that helps a lot in keeping out the glare of the sun these warm days.

Mrs. Arthur McAtee returned home Friday from a visit of a couple of months with relatives and friends in Michigan.

Shell Fish!

DO YOU ENJOY SHELL FISH!

Oysters Clams Crab

Served in any style to your order.

Our Sunday dinner should also attract you on these warm summer days.

Bring the "ife and have dinner with us.

Elkhorn Restaurant Heppner

Forest Notes of Interest From Gurdane District

Elmer Williams of the Portland office of the Biological survey has been in this district the last three days inspect-ing the trap lines of Archie McCampbell, perintendents of Oregon schools re-organized the old Principals' club at a meeting held on the university campus Friday evening and elected officers for the summer session, in which most of them are enrolled as students. Officers were elected as follows: president, E. H. Hedrick, superintendent of Heppner schools; vice president, M. S. Hamm, superintendent at Roseburg; secretary, George Turnbull, University of Oregon, school of journalism.

Superintendent E. H. Hedrick, off Heppner, followed an address by C. A. Howard on "Teachers' Meetings as a Means of Improvement in Service," by a discussion of the subject, Saturday afternoon, June 24, at the annual conference of superintendents and principals, beld here. Inne. 25.25.

such lots, and inasmuch as the gras is becoming dry and a fire hazard it is ur-gently requested that all persons owning lots or in possession thereof will keep the grass cleaned from such lots and the streets adjacent thereto, and thus avoid our past experience with fires. If any person desires to burn such grass or rubbish or have the same burned please notify Chief of Police or the Fire Department before burning

he same.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1922.
E. G. NOBLE, Mayor.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Lord's Day, July 2. Henry Ward Beecher says, "The call o religion is not a call to be better than

to religion is not a call to be better than your fellows, but better than yourself."
You may easily see that you should be better than your present self, so be with us next Lord's day and we will help you to do this. Bible school 10, Communion and preaching 11, Christian Endeaver at 7 and preaching and song service at 8. Drop in—you are welcome.

LIVINGSTONE.

Heppner ball tossers journeyed to Arington Sunday and won from the Gilliam county boys in a 2-12 score. The day was very warm and the game is reported to have been equally as warm, as it stood a 2-2 tie at the end of the as it stood a 2-2 tie at the end of the constant of the constant

vacated by Woodson and Sweek.

Dean Goodman reports that since May 1st, Heppner Garage has disposed of six Buicks and two super-six Hudsons, and that the best part of it was that each sale was for cash. An indication that money matters are getting somewhat earier. In fact it is noticed that a large number of new cars are putting in their appearance and the auto trade is pickng up quite lively.

L. R. Clabough was home for a short time the past week from Portland. He returned to the city Monday, where Mrs. Clabough is now a patient in St. Vin-

The preamble of the American Legion's constitution states that it is ded-icated to God and Country. The Legion, during its career of only three years has demonstrated that it is the best in-

our post appeals to all eligible ex-service men in this community to join the Legion and to aid our fight for Americanism. The blue and gold button of the American Legion marks its wearof the American Legion marks its wearer as one who has not thrown away
his patriotism with the uniform. It
means that he has not "passed the
buck" to someone else to see that the
sick and disabled buddies get justice
and to fulfill all those things that he
desired to result from the war.
Every man in the service hoped to
better things after the war. More than
two million doughboys, gobs and gyr.

two million doughboys, gobs and gyrenes realized that it was going to be a fight to bring to pass all the things that they dreamed of. The result of this

prevailing sentiment was the formation of the American Legion. Legion members are from every branch of the service, from those who were forced to remain at home to men who won the congressional medal at Chateau-Theirry and in the Argonne. It includes all ranks from private to gen-

Our Legion post can be the most ben-Our Legion post can be the most beneficial organization in this community. Its purposes are high; its ideals are untarnished. It deserves your support and the membership of every war veteran. Join Heppner post of the American Legion and make it the best post in your state. JAS. F. COOKE,

Commander Heppner Post No. 87.

Colorado Potato Beetle Appears in Heppner

(By C. C. Calkins.) The Colorado potato beetle has made its appearance in fields around Heppner and are present in numbers sufficient to be alarming in case immediate steps are not taken to control it. Those who

are not taken to control it. Those who are not familiar with the potato beetle can see specimens of the adults, larvae and the eggs in the window of Humphreys Drug store.

The adult beetle spends the winter in the ground, appears in the spring by the time the potato has put out its sixth pair of leaves and deposits the eggs on the under surface of the foliage. These hatch out in ten to twelve days and the

is soward on "Teachers' Meetings as a Means of Improvement in Service," by a Means of Improvement in Service, and the under surface of the foliage. These is that the under surface of the foliage. These is the under surface of the foliage. The surface of Arche is a Means of Improvement will reply the Improvement will reply the interpolation will be in the service and a mean of the under surface of the foliage. These is the under surface of the foliage. The service is all the leaves of of the plant. These the under surface of the foliage made in the under surface of the foliage. These is all the leaves of of the plant. These of the under surface of the foliage made in the under surface of the foliage. The service is all the leaves of of the plant. These of the under surface of the foliage made in the under surfa

and this can be sitted through a coarse-bag.

If in doubt as to whether you have potato beetles or not we will be glad to inspect them for you if you will call the county agent's office. Every field where they appear should be cleaned up be-cause if they get started in this section it will mean that it will be necessary Notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 67 provides a penalty for any person allowing rubbish of any kind to actually an actually an actually an actually an actually appear should be cleaned up because if they get started in this section it will mean that it will be necessary to spray two or three times every year or it will be impossible to raise potatoes. Now is the time to get them. Do your part.

Mrs. Mary Boyden, formerly of this city, who now makes her home with her son, Dr. Guy Boyden in Portland, sustained a broken hip recently. Mrs. Boyden fell down a flight of stairs and the injury resulted.

J. W. Osborn, extensive land owner of Cecil was in this city yesterday. Mr. Osborn is residing in Portland most of the time now.

Mr. Blackman Is Now Here On Annual Visit

Henry Blackman arrived in Heppner on Sunday, coming in from Portland, and will visit with his relatives in this city for a few days. Mr. Blackman makes his home at San Francisco but still retains interests in this city and is called here once or twice a year to look after his affairs. Always loyal to the old home town, Mr. Blackman never fails to give us a boost on proper occasion, as witness the following from "Those Who Come and Go" column of the Oreconies."

as it stood a 2-2 tie at the end of the seventh. In the eighth Heppner ran up ten tallies and Arlington went down on the count, evidently having gone to smash at a critical time in the game. Heppner expects to go to Ukiah for a game on the 4th.

will celebrate with a reunion in Laurei-hurst park on July 4, says Henry blackman. Although he lives in San Francisco, Mr. Blackman insists on registering from Heppner and every year he sends money for his subscription to the Heppner Gazette in order to keep in the Heppner to the Heppner Gazette in order to keep in the Heppner to the Heppner t touch with his old home Mr. Blackman Messrs. Woodson and Sweek, attorneys, are this week moving their office into the First National bank building and will occupy the rooms recently vacated by Sam E. Van Vactor. We are not informed as to who will move into the rooms in Masonic building being vacated by Woodson and Sweek. ther and crops and sheep and lands of Morrow county just as though they were sitting on the sidewalk of the principal hotel in Heppner."

> A little daughter of H. L. Johnson of Parkers Mill was thrown from a wagon Monday, and the wheel striking the side of her head entirely severed her ear and left it hanging by a slender piece of skin. Dr. Chick attended to her injuries. He placed the injured ear in position and hopes that it will heal

Miss Rita Norris, for the past two years teacher of home economics in Heppner high school, and elected to the Commander of Local Post

A. L. Makes Statement

Jack Mulligan came over from Condon last evening and will be in Heppner for the rest of the week. Persons desiring to have their pianes tuned can leave orders at the store of Patterson & Son, and they will be looked after by Mr Mulligan

Francis A. McMenamin, attorney, re-turned yesterday from Portland. He spent a few days in the city to help boost the Umatilla rapids project at a meeting held Monday before the Port-land Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Warren arrived at Heppner the first of the week from the Willamette valley. After spending a cou-ple of days here they went on out to Hardman for a visit with friends and relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keithley of Eight dile were visitors in this city on Monday.

Born-At their home on Rhes creek this a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Haver-stick, a son, Dr. C. C. Chick attending. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek returned last evening from a visit of several days at the Sweek ranch near Monument.

Tilman Hogue and family were visit-ors in this city Tuesday from their home in the Gooseberry section.

Ed McDaid, who has a large ranch down in Juniper canyon, was a visitor in Heppner yesterday.

John McDevitt and wife were in the ery one of these programs.

CHAUTAUQUA HAS BEEN INSPIRATION, SUCCESS

Six-Day Program of Ellison-White Well Attended.-Musical Numbers and Lectures Given Are of High Order.-Last Number By New York City Male Quartette Tonight.

With the programs of teday, the six days of Heppner's big Chautauqua will pass. They have been days of genuine entertainment to the large audiences at the hig tent, and so far as we are able to judge not a number of the list of tweive attractions so far rendered has been in the least disappointing. The program was well balanced and the Chautauqua this week has been drawing fine crowds demonstrating the fact that fine crowds, demonstrating the fact that our people fully appreciate entertain-ment of this high order. The Steelman-Marriner-Taylor trio

opened the program on Saturday after-noon and this was followed by the or-ganization of the Junior Chautauqua. In the evening the trio gave a concert pre-lude and this was followed by character studies by A. Mather Hilburn, the man-ter entertainer and prince of funsters. This program was particularly well en-

The Glen L. Morris company appeared on both the Sunday afternoon and
Sunday evening programs and presented to the Chautauquans his wonderful
experiments and tricks in electricity.
Mr. Morris appeared in Heppner last
season and his entertainment was just
as much enjoyed on this visit as it was
the first. Following Mr. Morris in the
afternoon was Margaret Garrison gifted afternoon was Margaret Garrison, gifted reader and entertainer, pronounced to be one of hte best in this line on the reader and entertainer, pronounced to be one of hte best in this line on the circuit. As a gloom dispeller she is certainly a success, and demonstrated this fact in spite of the disagreeably warm weather of Sunday afternoon. "Private" Harold Peat was on for the lecture Sunday evening, his subject being "Introducing Your Neighbor," and he came with a real message on international relationships, giving our folks an insight as to the real feeling existing between his native country, Canada, and the United States. The international line is getting to be more and more imaginary as he looks at it. He presented sensible and workable ideas and placed his everlasting condemnation on war and the war program. His lecture cannot fail of doing much good.

In fact the entire lecture program has been of the highest order. Arthur Walwyn Evans, Dr. Lydia Allen De Vilbiss and Chancellor George H. Bradford are each in a class by themselves. Mr. Evans had for his subject, "Let There Be Light," and there was nothing dull or provincial in the two hours of talk that came forth from him. It was full of entertaining stories and brilliant oratory. He was here the third night. Dr. De Vilbiss, prominent New York physician, entertained with a health lecture of much interest to women and children, and Chancellor Bradford on "This Way

of much interest to women and children, and Chancellor Bradford on "This Way Up," gave a lecture on the value of proper education. It was an uplifting and forceful discourse, and delivered in a simple manner and was easily grasped by the boys and girls as well as the older folks.

The Jugo-Slav Tamburicans were a stellar attraction and on Tuesday evening the play, "Turn to the Right," was the big drawing card and received high praise. It was presented by the Keigh-ley Broadway players.
The Chautauqua, as stated above has

great success a have delivered the goods in both talent and program and there is no complaint. Whether we shall have Chautauqua next year is now being decided by the sign-ing of the guarantee. Pledges were takon Tuesday evening for season tickets and about half the required amount signed up. This is not any too encour-aging, but it looks now as though the guarantee would receive the necessary number of signatures to bring the Chau-tanuus here next season. tauqua here next season.

Lost-One 3-year-old horse; color bay brown, weight about 800; branded F L connected (Fred Lucas brand) on left shoulder. Strayed from pasture at Bill Duran place at old Hamilton mill site on Rhea creek, about June 15. Will pay reasonable reward. A. REANEY, Lexington, Ore.

Lou Davidson is in town today. He states that it will be just about a month before wheat harvest begins on the big Davidson ranch out at Gooseberry.

JUSTINE JOHNSTONE in

"Sheltered Daughters" Ignorance does not spel Isafety. Fore-warned is forearmed. Also Comedy: "The Fotygraph Gallery"

SATURDAY, JULY 1: MARY MILES MINTER IS 'Don't Call Me Little Girl"

One of Mary's best. Don't miss it. Also Comedy SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 2 & 3:

WILL RODGERS in "Boys Will Be Boys"

based on the story by Irvin S. Cobb. The chucklesome story of a man who never had a boyhood until he was "way past the half century mark." TUES, AND WED., JULY 4 AND 5:

J. P. McGOWAN in "Reckless Chances" As thrilling as any 4th of July cele-tration you ever saw.

ALSO AESOP'S FABLES

You "Stay-at-Home's" who do not wish to traipse round celebrating in the heat and dust will find excellent entertainment in each and ev-