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Oregon Historical Society Public Auditorium

Mrs Ann M. Minor Was Among the Earliest Settlers of Heppner .--- A Woman Greatly Respected by All.

some months following a stroke of paralysis. She had been in declining health for several years and during the most of this time had been mak-ing her home at Portland and Rockaat least two more conventions within way and coming to Heppner only oc-casionally. While it was known here that Mrs. Minor was in very poor health and her death might be ex-pected at any time, the announcement of her passing was a shock to her family and friends and all were saddened by the news.

The remains arrived from Portland on Tuesday and all the immediate members of the family were present at the funeral services with the ex-ception of C. A. Minor, who is confined to his home in this city by sickness. Rev. W. O. Livingstone, pastor of the Christian church here, of which Mrs. Minor was a charter mem-ber, and to which she devoted much of her time in faithful service, deliv-ered the funeral address and paid just tribute to one whose splendid life from youth to old age had been a benediction to family, neighbors and community. A double quartette sang a couple of hymns and Mrs. Chester Darbee rendered a beautiful solo, and the church about the chan-cel was banked with many beautiful flowers, the tribute of loving friends and befitting expression of the life that had been so well lived.

The remains were conveyed to Ma-sonic cemetery to be laid at rest in the family plot heside other departed members of the family. Six grand-sons of the deceased, Earl Hallock,

Ray Rogers, Stephen Irwin, Ellis Mi-nor, Max Rogers and Ellis Irwin were the pallbearers.

the pallbearers. Ann M. Hill, daughter of Jacob and Rozena Hill, was born in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, August 28, 1829, near the town of New Bedford and died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delia Hallock, in Portland, Ore-gon, Sunday, September 10, 1922, aged 83 years and 12 days. She was mar-ried to Ellis Minor in Iowa Septem-ber 15, 1858, she and her family hav-ing removed from Pennsylvania to died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delia Hallock, in Portland, Ore-gon, Sunday, September 10, 1922, aged 83 years and 12 days. She was mar-ried to Ellis Minor in lows Septem-ber 15, 1858, she and her family hav-ing removed from Pennsylvania to that state and settled near the city of Cedar Rapids. Crossing the plains in the year 1864. Mrs. Minor, with her family, settled in Marion county at the town of Wauconda, now Ger-vais, where Mr. Minor engaged in the hutchering business and accumulated a band of cattle which brought him to this section of the state in the year 1871 and the family settled on Rhea creek and conlinued in the etork husiness. Section of the state in the tork husiness. Section of the state in the year 1871 and the family settled on Rhea creek and conlinued in the store in the section of the state in the year 1871 and the family settled on Rhea creek and conlinued in the store in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the year 1871 and the family settled on Rhea creek and conlinued in the store in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the store in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the store in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the store in the section of the state in the store in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the store in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the store in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in the section of the state in the tore in th Rhea creek and continued in the stock business until 1877 when they Program for P. T. A. Meeting Tues-

moved to Heppner and engaged in the hotel business for many years, Mr. Minor building the City hotel and a will meet at the high school auditor-Minor building the City note: and a mathematic and all patrons are urged to be present. Iness house now. Mr. Minor died in November, 1995. Will work the source of the sou The children of the deceased are Song, Mrs. Cochran. Piano solo, Miss Barratt. Remarks by member school board. William O. Minor and Charles A. Minor of this city; Mrs. Ella Dodson of Bellingham, Wash; Mrs. Della Talk by Superintendent Hedrick. Outline of coming years work by Hallock, Mrs. Etta Roberts and Mrs. Nira Potter of Portland and Mrs. W. president. A reception to the teachers will be R. Irwin of Heppner. Emma, who was the wife of Frank Rogers and mother of Ray and Max Rogers, and Liven Friday evening, September 15, All are invited. MISS FAHY, Sec'y. the youngest daughter, Willa May are both deceased. A number of grand-Wm. H. Lowe, eldest son of Mr. and Wm. H. Lowe, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe, of Cecil, who just recently returned from Montana, where he had been with sheep on the summer range, was compelled to un-school. children and greatgrandchildren also Miss Elizabeth Phelps went Hood River on Friday last for a visit dergo an operation at the Moore hos-pital Wednesday evening for a ser-ious case of appendicitis. Dr. Chick at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brunquist, who reside in the upper Hood River valley, Miss Phelps will also visit at the home of her grand-father, Rev. Stephen Phelps in Vanreports the patient as doing well now. Wood and coal range for sale rea-sonably. Also kitchen table and chairs. Inquire this office. couver, before going on to Eugene to resume her studies at U. of O. take up their studies once more at their respective schools.

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A number of members of Doric Lodge No. 20, K, of P., motored over to Condon on Tuesday evening and

\$600 REWARD WILL

PROTECT OUR ELK

attended a district convention, meet-Cooperation of Local Citizens and ing with the Condon lodge. Repre-centatives from Arlington, Lone Rock State Game Commission Gives Morrow County Large Protection and Fossil were also present, as were the Grand Chancellor and the Grand Fund. Kceper of Records and Seal. Of the

The funeral of Mrs. Ann M. Minor was held from the Episcopal church in Heppner on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended by the citizena of this community, where for so many years she resided, and among whome people she was held in the highest of respect and greatly loved. Mrs. Minor passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delia Hal-lock, in Portland, on Sunday, Septem-ber 10, 1922, after being bedfaat for some months following a stroke of aralwais. She had been in deelining Through the cooperation of citizens of Heppner and the State Game Com-mission, a reward of \$600 will be posted, through the county court, for the protection of the Morrow county elk herd The interest manifested by the local people in the protection of this elk herd, is appreciated by the state game department, whose attention has been drawn to the matter, and this week Judge Campbell was notified that the commission would have so far attended, and it was de-cided that an effort be made to hold add \$100 to the reward already offer-ed. State Game Warden Burghduff, in

at least two more conventions within the district this fall and winter, fol-lowing the meeting of the grand lodge in Portland in October. Hepp-ner will no doubt be favored with one of the meetings, and the other may go to Arlington, if present plans are carried out. writing Judge Campbell, expressed his gratification at the cooperation offered and interest manifested in game protection by citizens of the county, and says further: "In order to assist in protecting the small band of elk which are now found in Morrow county, the game carried out. commission will give a reward of \$100 for information leading to the con-viction of anyone for killing elk. The

carried out. The addresses of the grand offi-cers were a chief part of the im-promptu program, and practically ev-ery knight present had something to say. The address of Walter Gleason, Viction of anyone for killing eik. The amount of reward that the game com-mission may pay is limited to \$100. "The protection that game receives in any locality or county will depend entirely upon the attitude of the resgrand keeper of records and seal, was a rare treat and the many fine senti-ments and the abundance of good advice he offered will not be forgotten by those who heard him. The boys found the road to Con-

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don, crossing Rock creek at the Wilson ranch, to be in pretty fair shape "I feel sure that with support of this bind in Morrow county, great benefit to the wild life of that sec-tion will result, and desire to assure and traveling was not difficult any-where along the line-something that cannot slways be said at this time of the year. The Condon lodge gave the visitors a good time and a clam feed, and the Heppner Knights will look forward with pleasure to an oppor-tunity to visit them in a fraternal way again.

Sunday School Picnic Postponed to October 7

Arrangements had been completed for the annual picnic of the Chris-tian Sunday school of this city, and it was to be held on Saturday next. Owing to matters arising to conflict with carrying out the program at this time, the date has been moved up to Saturday, October 7, when the event for the Sunday school children will take place at the grove at the court

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1922

"He who would a courtin' go" MEET MY FAMILY,

HORACE! ELECTION

to Southern Oregon

tion will result, and desire to assure you of the hearty cooperation of the game commission." As there is no provision made by law whereby the county court can offer a reward for the protection of game within the county, Judge Camp-bell is greatly pleased that the citi-zens have placed in the hands of the court a sum sufficient to make it in the court of the protection of game within the court of the protection of the court of the protection of game within the courty. Judge Camp-bell is greatly pleased that the citi-zens have placed in the hands of the court a sum sufficient to make it in Judge W. T. Campbell and wife and W. O. Minor returned home on Friday from their visit to the southern bor-

court a sum sufficient to make it in-teresting for the game law violator, and the offer to raise this amount court a sum sufficient to make it in-teresting for the game law violator, and the offer to raise this amount by another one hundred dollars on the part of the game commission of the state will doubtless mean that there will be no taking of life among the elk herd, which, if left to increase naturally will be one of the finest in existence anywhere. Live Cecil News Items.

Live Cecil News Items. to Lakeview, and a side trip across the line to Cedarville, Calif. Mr. Minor, always observing, made note of many interesting things on the trip. The elevation was taken of each

rup oint visited, and near Lakeview, at an elevation of 5100 feet, the finest vegetable gardens were growing-corn. tomatees and wntermelons in abundance and all maturing well. There was also some good fishing en-joyed along the Deschutes, and on the return home Klamath Falls and Crater Lake were taken in and the party returned again to Bend and on north to Madras, Mr. Minor noting that in the vicinity of Culver there was evi-dence of a large settlement at one

Congratulations are extended to Grover Curtiss and his bride. Grover was married on September 6 in St. Union Married on September 6 in St. Paul, Minn. to Miss Dora Kohlhase. The happy couple will be at home to their friends after a short honey-and deritute of habitation. Game on their ranch on Willow creek and their their ranch on Willow creek and their their spectrum a short mond y-their ranch on Willow creek and their their spectrum a short mond y-their ranch on Willow creek and their the spectrum a short mond y-the spectrum and their mond ra-tional the spectrum and the spectrum and the spectrum and the spectrum the spectrum and the spec

hoys were going to have a union man from Portland to represent them. The Portland man did not show up, how-

epends.

PORTLAND, Or., September 11 .---To assist in the relief of the fruit growers of the state who are hard

tember 18-23 be designated as "Can-ning Week" to be observed through-out the state during which house-wives will be urged to can a two years' supply of fruit for family use. Communications suggesting "Can-ning Week" have been sent to more than one hundred commercial clubs

and chambers of commerce in Ore-gon. Governor Olcott has been re-quested to place his official stamp of It is pointed out that the rail strain of approval upon the project. It is pointed out that the rail strike has curtailed car service to points oast, especially in regard to refriger-ator service, with the result that 5. A. Waters, the new president, presided and announced the principal speakers of the evening. Much inter-est had been awakened in the subject for discussion, as it had to do with strikes and the impression had been

bumper fruit crops in Oregon are in danger of being lost through lack of market. An increased volume of home canning will do much to relieve the situation, it is believed. prend that there was to be a debate on the subject, in which W. O. Livngatone was to represent the em-loyers and present their side, and t had been rumored that the railroad

Tum-A-Lum Co. Give Free Tickets to Fairs

Date for Community Sale Is Postponed THE COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW

Saturday, September 23, but he decided to postpone the sale to Laws as it is Today Compared with Text of Bill to Amend, as Proposed in So-Called Compulsory Education Bill.

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(Compiled by the Oregon Voter.) PRESENT LAW.

Section 5259. Children Between the Ages of Nine and Fifteen Years. Ev-Ages of Nine and Fitteen Years. Ev-ery parent, guardian or other person in the State of Oregon having con-trel or charge of any child, or chil-dren, between and including the ages of nine and fifteen years of age, shall be required to send such child, or child sen to the public scheme for

Fine Concord Grapes.

This office acknowledges the re-This office acknowledges the re-ceipt of a hox of fine Concord grapes from the Maple Creat farm of W. L. Suddarth at Irrigon. The fruit is of very excellent quality and just right to be used now. Mr. Suddarth in-forms us that he will furnish the grapes at \$1.00 per box at Irrigon, and the orders shoul dbe placed ear-ly. He has our thanks for the fine sample of this fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jakes, who re-side out south of Ione, are in the city today to attend to busingss matters. Mr. Jakes has finished with the har. est and is now getting ready for the all seeding, hoping that in the mean-already acquired the ordinary branchime a good soaking rain will arrive es of learning taught in the schools, o put the ground in good shape.

to put the ground in good shape. To put the ground in good shape. RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE Hall of San Souci Rebekah Lodge No. 33, I. O. O. F. Heppner, Oregon. Whereas the hand of death has re-moved from our midst our beloved sister Clara Adkins, and Whereas this lodge has threby sus-tained a loas that will long be felt; Therefore be it resolved that this lodge extend to her beloved ones their sincere sympathy, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the members of the family and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this lodge and a copy published in the local paper. MISS PEARL WRIGHT, WES LETHA SMITH

this longe and local paper. MISS PEARL WRIGHT, MRS. LETHA SMITH, MRS. MILDRED BAYLESS, Committee.

STRESS BUSINESS SIDE OF AGRICUL-

Formation of Bureau Will Bring Farm in Touch With Markets WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—It is one of the dominating policies of the De

State Chamber Suggests Canning Week

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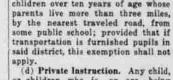
In these columns last week, E. J. ormunity auction sale at Heppner

cecided to postpone the sale to the to be announced later. The set fails on the last day of the leton Round-Up, and Mr. Keller there would be small chance of e drawing a crowd on that day. ral people have expressed a de-to put up articles for sale, and there dearing to do so are rethere desiring to do so are re-ted to give Mr. Keller a call and ge with him for the handling I such articles as they wish to one of. Due notice will be giv-

en of the date for the sale.

children, to the public schools for a term or period of not less or more than the number of months of public school held annually in the district in which such parent, guardian or other person in parental relation may reside; provided, that in the follow-ing cases, children shall not be re-quired to attend public schools: (a) Children being Taught in Pri-

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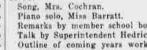


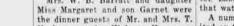
or children, who is, or are, being taught for a like period of time by the parent or private teachers such subjects as are usually taught in the first eight years in the public school, but before such child, or children, can be

of the dominating policies of the De-year. Such child, or children, must partment of Agriculture under the report to the county school superin-tendent or some person designated by that the department keep abreast him at least once every three months with developments in the business and take an examination in the work boys were going to have a union man from Portland to represent them. The Portland man did not show up, how ever, but there was a goodly repre-sentation of the trainmen and other and they learned as the speakrs pro-ceeded that their side of the strike issue was receiving the best of the argument and the sympathy of Liv-ingstone and each of the other par-ticipants was largely with the labor-ors and their unions, so long as they pressed demands in an orderly and hawfal way. The settlement of strikes so far have not been very satisfactory to either employee, or employee, and it was developed by Mr. Livingstone

A LIVELY MEETING hit by the present rail strike, the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has suggested that the week of Sep-The opening meeting for the fall of the Brotherhood, held at Hotel Patrick dining room on Monday evening, was a decided success. The attendance was good, the program bright and entertaining. Miss Ber-

direct and entertaining, also per-nice Woodson, pininst, and Miss Ad-die Quesinberry each responded to hearty encores, and the subject for discussion called forth lively respon-ses by many who were present. The luncheon, too, was well prepared and many surved at the heads of Man function, too, was well prepared and micely served at the hands of Man-ager Fisher and his good wife, and everything seemed to add to the plea-able of the evening. J. A. Waters, the new president,





Mrs. W. B. Barratt and daughter for Lake and view the wonders of Miss Margaret and son Garnet were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A number of county seats were vis-H. Lowe at the Highway House on Sunday. Miss Helen Barratt who was made it a point to look up the road

situation and get figures on costs of Butterby Flats returned to Heppner on Sunday evening with her mother. ly as he had opportunity the newly constructed roads over which he pass-The "Mayor" and his wife have returned to their home after spending ed, and has a better idea of proper materials for macadam than before a week or two in Heppner putting materials for macadam than their residence in order ready for Mrs. Hynd and her daughter, Miss making the trip. He is pretty well satisfied with the program as put over in our home county by comparison with what has been accomplished

in the various counties he Miss Georgia Summers of The Last Morrow county has not fared so badly Camp and Miss Minnie H. Lowe and brother Robert of the Highway House left on the local on Sunday for Portland where they will each P. T. A to Give Re-

ception to Teachers

Word has been received in Cecil at time of writing that Mrs. A. Henrik-A reception will be tendered the

sen, who had undergone an operation in Portland during the week, was do-ing as well as possible and the doc-tors expect to have her home again teachers of the Heppner school at the high school building on tomorrow evening by the members of the Pat-ron-Teacher association. An invitation is extended to all those interest-

Watson Fake who has been spend-ing the summer months with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Halferty, at Shady Dell left on Saturday on the and should be welcomed by the pa local for his home in Portland. trons in a manner that will make them feel that they have cast their Miss Ester Logan who has been spending her vacation with friends lot with a pleasant people. in Portland arrived in Cecil on

Thursday and will resume her stud-Dr. McMurdo returned the first of the week from Tacoma where he at-Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ward left on tended a meeting for Washington, British Columbia, Oregon and Idaho of hte American College of Surgeons, Wednesday for their home near Heppner after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Farns-held in that city on last Friday evening.

worth at Rhea Siding. Noel Streeter entertained a large Miss Hazel Brown, daughter of Mr. party at his home on Sunday to cele-brate his twelfth birthday. Water-melons were scarce by the time the and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Ione, who was operated on in this city early last week for a bad case of appendiparty was at an end.

citis, and whose condition has been R. E. Duncan and daughter Miss quite serious, is reported to be im-Mildred of Busy Bee ranch left for Boardman on Monday, Miss Mildred will attend Boardman high school. proving at this time.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Broughton died at the road A. E. Wheeler of Birkenstead, England, arrived in Cecil on Friday and will visit for some time with his old camp of Moore and Anderson below town on Tuesday and the remains were taken to Milton for burial. The child was 9 days old and had not been

> Mr. and Mrs. Luther Huston returned home on Saturday from their vacation of a couple of weeks which was spent at various points along the route between here and Albany, Ore-

to either employer or employee, and it was developed by Mr. Livingstone in the course of his address that the

A wedding of interest this week was that of Jas. Stevens and Gracie Simons, formerly Gracie Newcomb. It took place on Tuesday evening and Judge Alex Cornett performed the cremony in the presence of a few friends. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will to make the former office of farm eco-with the former office of farm eco-tion for this act. Section 5620. Penalty for Failure by Parent, etc., to Comply. In case any parent or other person in parent-ai relation shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act he shall be shall of the former office of farm eco-tion for in this act. Section 5620. Penalty for Failure by Parent, etc., to Comply. In case any parent or other person in parent-ai relation shall fail to comply with the provisions of this act he shall be shall, on conviction thereof, be liable to a fine of not less fitan \$5, nor more than \$25, or by imprisonment in the general public, constituting about 93 per cent of our people, were the chief sufferers on account of these trou-bles between capital and labor, and he could figure no other solution than government ownership of public util-ities and the natural resource of the nation upon which the comfort and elfare of the citizenship so largely Chase street.

Following Mr. Livingstone, Rev Gillanders, paster of the Congrega-tional church of Lexington, was call-ed on. He laid out troubles in the industrial world largely to the lack of Roy V. Whiteis Sells Business to Van Marter

proper family training; showed what great disrespect for law and those in During the past week Roy V. Whi-tels disposed of his fire insurance business to L. E. Van Marter, who has authority had grown out of the lax-ness in home training and gave his sympathy to the side of labor unions taken possession of the same and is ocuted in the office at Hotel Patrick in their struggle for better living conditions, and also, in a measure adoccupied by Mr. Whiteis. He is quite busy in getting the business shaped up for systematic handling, and ex-ports to devote his entire time to the ded his endorsement to the public ownership idea. Thought too many of our laws were framed by lawyers writing of insurance, handling real elected to the legislative bodies and felt that better laws might be enacted in behalf of the laboring classes, and tate and the making of farm Mr. Whiteis has succeeded in build-The provided of the second of condemned party bosses and partisan politics for a lot of our troubles and urged that these things be lost sight of and men placed in public places who might be depended on to do juswho might be depended on to do jus-tice to all parties concerned. H. F. Launtz, who is engineer of the branch, and a man quite well read on the subject of strikes and unions, spoke briefly his purpose being to set the people right as to what the shop the people right as to what the shop a large amount of real estate and put across many important deals in this men are asking in the present controversy. They are not demanding an inline.

crease in wages but only that the scale in effect prior to July 1, 1922, Wid Palmateer, of Morgan, was in be maintained. They are only ask-ing for a living wage, that they and their families might live under bet-Heppner over last evening, bringing those states which form the corn Heppner over last evening, bringing the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buschke, his neighbors, to the hospital here for an operation for ready busy with his fall seeding, but his naying of long enough to take in his naying of long enough to take in

support their families on this pit-tance. A number of other speakers followed Mr. Launtz, among them S. E. Notson, J. P. Conder, C. C. Calkins and G. Franzen, all of whom added their encouragement to the laboring men, and as stated above, the sym-pathy of the speakers all segmed th

where she will teach for the school ranch left on the local for Bend year. Mix and Mrs. Ben Morgan and fam, ily of Morgan were calling in Cucil on Sunday. Miss Gertie Pettyjohn of Morgan was calling on her Cecil friends on Friday.

continue to make their home in Hepp-nomics. The newly consolidated bu-than \$25, or by imprisonment in the by Mr. Stevens on the east side of reau, known as the Bureau of Agri-more than ten days, or by both or county jail not less than two nor more than ten days, or by both such cultural Economics, began its legal fine and imprisonme functioning July 1. The new bureau cretion of the court, fine and imprisonment in the dis

places particular emphasis upon marketing end of farming. One of its purposes is to bring the consumer into closer and more intelligent and itiative Petition to Amend Section 5259, Oregon Laws-Compulsory some of the spread between the price Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Oregon: the price the consumer pays for it. Under this bureau branch offices are maintained in all of the large mar-ket centers of the source of the large mar-

amended so as to read as follows: Sec. 5259. Children Between the ket centers of the country, of which the following are the more import-ant: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, ant: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis, Galveston, Mem-phis, Milwaukee, Buffale, Pittelem-or charge or custode, having control Portland and San Francisco.

Sing Sing Convicts See Star of "The City of Silent Men" Is live stock situation on farms throughout the United States. Monthly re-ports will be obtained from 70,000 to 100,000 farms and state reports

of live stock conditions at least in

han's latest Paramount picture, "The

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Meighan "Escape"

Prisoners in Sing Sing prison who saw certain scenes of Thomas Meig-

Incident.

Screened in Dramatic

ter conditions, and called attention to the fact that the men working on the section at Heppner received but \$2.80 per day, and the most of them were compelled to keep their famil-

ies on this small sum. Mr. Launtz submitted the proposition that not

many of the gentlemen present could support their families on this pit-

gon.

Miss Malinda May of Lone Star where she will teach for the school FOR SALE-365-acre farm; 275

ily of Morgan were calling in Cecil on Sunday.

ranch is the teacher. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Tyler and chil-dren of Rhea Siding spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Logan at Cecil.

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friends, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe. Cecil school commenced on Tues, day. Eight pupils are enrolled. Miss Mildred Henriksen of Strawberry Mr. and Mrs. L