

HEPPNER FLAT EASY SHOBE CANYON

Preliminary Survey Made During the Week by Mr. Kirschner Reveals the Fact That Outlet on Heppner-Hardman Road Can be Had to Comply With State Requirements.

Some comment was had in these columns a couple of weeks ago on the proposition that the county court would be forced to find another route out to Heppner Flat from that now occupied by the road leading up Heppner hill. A new survey and relocation of this road appears to have placed the county in the position of facing more damage and expense, claimed on the necessary steps taken whose places the road passes, than the court feels justified in making, and rather than face a lot of litigation and put through condemnation proceedings for right-of-way, they had concluded to work out another plan.

During the past week County Surveyor Kirschner made a preliminary survey up Shobe canyon past the Berry place and on out to the top of the hill, the terminus striking at about the south line of the Wm. Hendrix place on the flat. The surveyor found that he could make it out of the canyon on a little less than a five per cent grade, and that the road to the point of intersection of the Heppner Flat road would not be very materially increased. Should the county decide to change the road over to this canyon, permanent survey will be ordered and the necessary steps taken to get permanent right-of-way, which they are figuring at this time will not be very difficult. The permanent location of the road here would mean the abandonment of the present road leading up Heppner canyon. The new road would become a part of the Heppner-Hardman market road and be maintained as such by the county.

However, the court does not wish to be considered as taking an arbitrary stand in this matter, and feel that they will only be forced to make this change because of the conditions as they now exist, and they yet have hopes that these conditions will be so modified that the road can go where it is at present located on the new survey.

Besides the fact that heavy damages are claimed because of the construction of the new grade, the court also faces difficulty in getting the flat as the road is now surveyed, and some of these difficulties would appear to be solved if the route should be changed up Shobe canyon. It has also been suggested to the court that they should construct the scenic route out of Heppner. This can be accomplished by starting about the power house and making a switch back up and around Dutton hill, thence on out to the flat up Dutton canyon. And then again, they might start out from the depot, or from the O. W. highway near the depot, and then go up Dutton canyon, this latter being a very feasible plan and the top of the big hill can be attained easily on the required five per cent grade. However, what the people of Heppner are interested in, as well as the people of the large territory served by the new market road, is that a good grade is made out of town, such as is required by the state highway department, and we shall not fuss much about which canyon or hill it is placed on.

LUM RHEA RANCH SOLD.

According to the lone independent one of the largest real estate deals made for some time was the sale last week by W. H. Padberg, of the C. A. Rhea place on Iba creek. This place consists of 1280 acres of bottom and hill land, and is considered one of the best combination stock and wheat ranches in the county. The purchaser is J. A. Toney of Hubbard, Oregon, and the deal was put thru by "Hap" Woods, real estate broker. Consideration in the deal was not made known. It is expected that Mr. Toney, who is a successful and energetic farmer, will put the place in a high state of cultivation, and he will take possession at once.

Lexington Man to Use Lucius For One Month

Thoroughbred Stallion, Belonging to War Department, Used in Umatilla County Last Year.

Pendleton, Ore. Padberg, Oregon, thoroughbred stallion, owned by the war department, who was used in Umatilla county last year as a breeder, will be taken to Lexington tomorrow by F. Swagart, noted breeder of race horses. Mr. Swagart has lately entered the field of breeding polo horses, and he will use Lucius for this purpose on his stock farm.

The stallion has been kept by Frank Frasier here this winter. The horse will be returned to Umatilla county within a month or six weeks and will then be used at Pendleton and Ukiah. The horse was particularly popular with cattle men last year, Fred Bennion declares.

Lucius weighs 1150 pounds, stands 16 hands high and has a running track record of 1:36. He ran on the biggest track in New York, Maryland, Kentucky and Louisiana and out of 85 starts in five years won 17 firsts, 16 seconds and 11 thirds. He was purchased at one time by August Belmont for \$35,000.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Lord's Day, March 25, 1923.

There will be an all day service at the hall on next Lord's Day. An interesting theme will be presented in the morning, following the Bible School and Communion Service, then luncheon will be served to all that wish to remain, and at 2:30, the whirlwind evangelist, who is holding a meeting at Ione, will speak. You should hear Levitt, he is a wonder. A good time is planned for the evening services, both Christian Endeavor and preaching. Don't forget them and don't fail to hear Levitt.

Radio to Have a Place In Rural Communities

Valuable Information and Interesting Concerts and Lectures Will Be Received by Farmers.

Radio will have a definite place in the life of all rural communities in Morrow county, predicts Jacob Jordan, instructor in physics at O. A. C. "Conditions arising from the last big storm completely isolated some sections of the state for three and four weeks," says Mr. Jordan. "If Alcoa had had a radio station, news reports of the world's activities, helpful lectures, and entertainment could have been enjoyed when all other means of communication failed.

"Farmers comprise the majority of residents living in isolated communities. Radio will be an invaluable asset to farmers because of the vast amount of educational matter broadcast by the larger and more important broadcasting stations. This is material that the farmer would not have opportunity to obtain if it were not for the radio. Lectures on farm subjects, social subjects, and entertainments are available at almost any time.

"The value of radio cannot be estimated. Farmers living in those sections of the United States that are subject to severe winter conditions will find radio the means of saving thousands of dollars and many lives yearly, by being informed of the approach of tornadoes, blizzards, and preparing for other storms.

"Subjects of interest to the wives of farmers are broadcast frequently from all the larger stations."

"The radio station at O. A. C. is the property of the college. It is available for every department to use for lectures, speeches, and any matter that will be of interest to the public. It is our desire to give the people who listen to our station the kind of entertainment and educational lectures that they want," says Mr. Jordan. We would appreciate it if those who desire certain programs would write and suggest the lectures that will be of help to the farmers of their own locality."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The 37th anniversary of Lexington Congregational Church from 1886 to 1923.

This church will celebrate the above anniversary Sunday, March 25th, by appropriate services in morning and evening. All are invited to attend. Do not miss them.

A public reception will be given Monday evening, March 26th, the night of the church anniversary. The program will give us interesting accounts of the hardships and the pleasures of those early times. Come one and all and honor these early home builders.

D. J. GILLANDERS, Pastor.

S. W. Spencer, cashier of Farmers & Stockgrowers National Bank, made a trip to Portland during the week, where he consulted with a specialist in the field of organization, at the University of Oregon.

He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. Spencer.

Waffles! And more waffles! And green caps! And seniors sick from eating too many waffles! And a dignified class advisor in the same condition! We have had the seniors St. Patrick's Day breakfast. How the lazy seniors ever got up so early and how they ever got outside of so many waffles remain two of the unsolved mysteries of the world. But they did, and also set a good example for other classes to follow for St. Patrick's Day amusements. But they needn't have worn the green caps; everyone knew who they were without having the fact so visibly advertised.

Vegetables Follow Vegetables.

Early planting of hardy vegetables such as spinach, peas, radishes, onion sets, and early cabbage, means a corresponding earlier maturity of these vegetables which will then come off the ground in very dry or warm weather. This early planting of hardy vegetables makes possible the planting of a succession crop such as peas followed by late cabbage or fall cauliflower, or onion from sets followed by late beans or fall lettuce—O. A. C. Experiment Station.

Mrs. C. C. Chick, who was stricken with partial paralysis at her home in this city on last Saturday, is still very low, and any hope for her recovery seems to be vain. Charles Chick, her son, and other relatives of the family have been at the bedside during the week and she has received the closest attention of doctors and nurses and sympathetic friends, but there seems to be little hope that she can rally from the effects of her ailment.

St. Patrick's Day passed off very quietly in Heppner, there being no public celebration of the day. Quite a large number of the Irish people were in the city, but the majority of the boys were busy on the sheep ranches and farms and were not able to get away. Appropriate services were held at St. Patrick's church and these were well attended.

FOR SALE—Boarded seed barley, \$45 per ton; also seed rye. B. F. Swagart, Eastern Oregon Jack Farm, Lexington, Ore.

Forward March



RECOVERY FROM THE WAR WASTE

It is estimated that the World War cost in money and wealth something like three hundred billion dollars. Whatever the sum, reckoned in dollars, it upset known economic laws, monetary systems, rates of exchange, trade and commerce. It loaded the principal belligerent nations with a combined debt of something like one hundred and eighty billion dollars. The debts of all the belligerents, with the exception of the United States and Great Britain and Belgium, have increased during the last three years.

The debt of the United States due to the war, reached its peak in August, 1919, when it was 25 1/2 billion dollars. In October, 1922, it was 22 1/2 billion dollars. It is somewhat less today.

In 1918, Great Britain's total debt, largely due to the war, was about 37 billion dollars; today it is about 34 billion dollars.

The debt of France at the close of the World War was about 50 billion dollars; Germany about 71 billion dollars; and Italy about 18 billion dollars. When hostilities ceased it was estimated that the total debts of the nations of the world engaged in the conflict were anywhere from 350 to 380 billion dollars.

The United States and Great Britain are the only primary nations in the whole list seriously undertaking the payment of their debts. Recovery from the war waste is necessarily slow; and with the exception of the two nations mentioned, little or no progress has been made in this direction by the "big six" nations overwhelmed by the catastrophe.

The success of debt reduction in both the United States and Great Britain has been due to the determination of both to preserve their credit and demonstrate to the world that economic and financial recovery is possible, the true principles of economic and financial law are put into operation and permitted to function. The success of recovery in the United States is a large credit to the leaders who have been responsible for the entire program.

Supply and demand and the gold standard are the two primary principles essential to this recovery. National expenditures must be trimmed to fit national receipts. One of the greatest obstacles to world recovery is the persistent folly of attributing national and international disturbances and distress to the sound monetary systems of pre-war days. As long as false and foolish experiments long since tried and discarded are brought forward in the belief that repudiation, inflation, legislation and political interference with natural laws will cure all national and international ills, recovery will be slower than necessary.

The United States has made the largest degree of recovery, not so much because it has vast wealth and resources, but because it has set itself sternly and spiritually to the task of cutting expenses and stimulating receipts. Great Britain's ordinary expenses for 1922 were 5 billion dollars; those of the United States only 3 1/2 billion dollars. Great Britain's ordinary receipts by taxes, in 1922 were six billion dollars, while the ordinary receipts of the United States were a little over four billion dollars.

DEXTER TO GET BOUT

Protégé of Jack O'Neill to Meet Jack Horner.

The Dallas Optimist. Fighting Jake Dexter, giant protégé of Jack O'Neill, local fight promoter, will get a chance to do his stuff early next month when he steps into the roped arena with Jack Horner, the Portland colossus, according to word received here this week from the Portland Boxing Commission.

A clash between the two giants of the state has been talked of for some time. Threats of a speedy and exciting annihilation of Horner have been sent out from Jake's camp while Horner has promised to knock the Heppner giant for a row of "sach cans."

At any rate sports writers and fight fans all over the state are waiting and wagering on the proposed bout. The sentiment in Portland and throughout the Willamette Valley where "Little Jack" uses to make his barefoot way, seems to favor him, while all of Eastern Oregon anticipates a triumphant victory for Fighting Jake. Verily, a big bout is in the air.

SUPT. CHURCHILL VISITS IN COUNTY

State Superintendent Churchill arrived in Morrow county yesterday and has been spending the time, with County Superintendent Shurtz, in visiting the high schools. This forenoon a trip was made out to Hardman, arriving back at Heppner in time to visit the school here and take dinner with the teachers and members of the school board in the dining room of the domestic science department, where they were served by the students in that department under the direction of Miss Chambers.

Following this, Mr. Churchill and Mrs. Shurtz left for Lexington and hope will go on to Pine City, Irigoin and Boardman tomorrow, when Mr. Churchill will depart for other points. He is making a general visitation of the high schools of the state and checking up on their work.

We are pleased to note that the state superintendent does not have any symptoms of the ailment that certain anonymous letter sent out a few weeks ago all over the state accused him of. In fact he never seemed to be in better health and more energetic than he is at present. It is to be hoped that he is suffering any weakness of this sort. Mr. Churchill takes this letter as a huge joke, though it is quite evident that it was sent out with malicious intent.

LEXINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Will you lay aside your cares of the daily toil and come to the services next Lord's day, to honor Him from whose cometh our strength? These services are set to meet you if you come in His spirit. The Bible School meets at 10. The morning worship is at 11. The sermon subject, "God's Call to Service."

Junior Endeavor at 5:30, Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening preaching services at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Gospel of Jesus Christ."

We were glad for the goodly response last Sunday and hope for the same return with an added increase. E. A. PALMER, Pastor.

Vegetables Promote Health.

Vegetables eaten freely promote health. They are an excellent source of mineral elements, vitamins, and roughage. Some protein and energy are also supplied. These materials are necessary for the successful nutrition of both children and adults. Raw vegetables carefully cleaned and thoroughly chewed have a higher mineral and vitamin content than cooked vegetables. Overcooking vegetables in too much water results in loss of flavor and food values.—O. A. C. Extension Service.

OBITUARY.

Jane Livermore was born in Ohio July 2, 1856, and when a young woman gave her heart to God. In August, 1887, she was married to Abraham Smith, who later became a minister of the gospel, and who passed away in 1912. To this union were born three children, two sons and one daughter, the latter passed on several years ago to await the coming of the mother on the other shore. The sons, W. C. and George Smith, of Portland, and daughter, Mrs. Smith, who was married to George Drakstra of Heppner, who survives her. She also leaves to mourn her loss, one brother, Frank Livermore of Jamesville, Wis., a sister, Mrs. C. G. Gage of Matinsville, Mich.; eight grandchildren, Mrs. C. W. Cone, Fay Smith and Lynn Smith of Portland, Ray Taylor of Heppner, George Taylor and Mrs. Oia Cooper of Michigan and Emmet and Glen Smith of St. Helena, Oregon, also six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Drakstra's health began to fail several years ago, but until her eyesight failed her she was a constant reader of her Bible, and on March 4th, after two weeks of sickness, she passed on to join the loved ones gone before. Her funeral was held in Portland on March 6th, and burial was in Mt. Scott cemetery beside the grave of her late departed husband, Abraham Smith.

J. D. Tobin, who is now superintending some bridge construction in Gilliam county on the O. W. highway, visited in this city for a short time Saturday. His firm, Tobin & Pierce, built the new concrete bridges in Heppner last year, and they are also doing some work on the John Day highway at Rock creek as well as on the Willow creek road.

BASEBALL SEASON IN THE OFFING

Heppner Club Partially Organized Monday Evening—Nine Games Now Scheduled, and Prospects Bright for Speedy Team Here.

The baseball meeting called for last Monday evening, although slimly attended, accomplished the tentative organization of the local club and laid plans for the season. LaVerne Van Marter and Jared Aiken agreed to act as manager and captain respectively until such time as these clubs could be filled permanently. It was thought, after considerable discussion, that it would be necessary to hire only a pitcher this year, there being enough talent locally to fill the rest of the team. E. R. Finch, teacher in the local school, who expects to spend the summer here, will take care of the receiving end of the battery, and with the fellows who made Heppner's team last year a winner, we should put up some real class. Negotiations have been opened with Broughton, the pitcher who assisted in administering a severe drubbing to Arlington last year, and it is expected he can be secured for the season without a very great outlay of money.

Nine games have already been scheduled, four with Ione, four with Condon, and one with Echo. The game with Echo may be played next Sunday, although this has not yet been entirely settled.

For the purpose of raising money for the team a dance will be given at the pavilion Saturday evening, March 31st.

The Ross Evangelistic Company Coming.

The local Christian Church has contracted with the Ross Evangelistic Company to hold a revival meeting here beginning April 15. This is a very strong company, consisting of Mrs. Ross and daughter. Their musical talents are very much above the ordinary musicians, and it is confidently expected that their efforts will result in a great revival here. Keep the date in mind.

West Coast Life Holds Convention.

The West Coast Life Insurance Co. held its second annual convention of the Northern Department, at the Hotel Gowman in Seattle, on March 5th, 6th and 7th. Approximately forty of the company's representatives from Oregon, Washington and Idaho were present. Present were Chas. W. Helser and Gordon Thomson, attended as representatives of the home office in San Francisco. According to J. W. Stewart, superintendent of agencies, it was one of the most successful conventions that the company has ever held. Emery C. Gentry, district manager, attended as representative of the Heppner district, and took part on the program.

FEDERATED CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30. The Sunday School orchestra has added much interest to the school; you will enjoy the music. One week from Sunday being Easter, there will be given a Cantata which you will enjoy. Plan now to be present.

J. R. L. HASLAM, Pastor.

Lexington High Students Will Present Fine Play

The Lexington high school students will present the play, "Our Little Wife" on Saturday evening, March 24th. The presentation will be at the high school auditorium, and the cast is as follows: Dorothy May, Dallas Ward, Tod Hunter, La Velle Leathers, Ed Hunter, Joe Devine, Wilma Leach, Ruth Stephenson, Ed Hammerhead, Louis Ailyn, Mrs. Pansy Hopschick, Kathryn Slocum, Officer McCormack, Elmo McMillan, Marie Ribbe, Maxine Gentry, Kloomsen, Ruth Stephenson.

There is much comedy in the plot, the young people have been giving their parts a lot of study and hard work, and the rehearsals are placing the cast in good trim to deliver "Our Little Wife" in a manner that will please. Admission will be 25 and 50 cents.

Whole Grain Products Healthful.

Eating whole grain products in cereals and breadstuffs is a healthful food practice. Grains in their natural state contain considerable amounts of minerals, vitamins and roughage, besides energy and protein, all daily food essentials. Present day milling of wheat especially removes the bran and the germ, and with them very largely the minerals and the vitamins. White flour, polished rice and refined breakfast cereals no longer contain the minerals, vitamins and roughage of the original grains.—O. A. C. Extension Service.

Dedication of the Christian Church.

It is now planned to dedicate the new Christian Church on April 15, in an all day service. This to be followed by a revival meeting, Mr. Floyd Ross, head of the Ross Evangelistic Company, to do the dedicating, and the preaching evangelist for the company.

Mrs. Mary Price, mother of Mrs. Frank Llewellyn of Heppner, passed away at her home at Pilot Rock, Oregon, on the 12th of March. Mrs. Price was aged 75 years and was an early pioneer of Oregon, having crossed the plains by ox team to this state with her parents from Missouri in 1865.

Carl Troedson was in the city a short time on Tuesday from his home at Ione. Mr. Troedson has been suffering for some time from an attack of blood-poisoning, and has been receiving treatment for the trouble by a Heppner physician.

Big Charge of Powder Exploded at Quarry

Five Tons of Dynamite Loosen Up Rocks for Big Crusher at Jones Place on Heppner Flat.

An attempt to explode a charge of five tons of powder, a heavy per cent of which was dynamite, was made yesterday evening at the new rock pit the county is opening up just west of the Wm. Hendrix house on Heppner flat and on the land of Jeff Jones. The work of putting in the heavy charge of powder and setting it off has been in charge of a man sent out by the DuPont powder people, and very careful pains had been taken to get each hole properly loaded and wired, so that the entire charge might be exploded in the initial attempt. Regardless of this, however, two attempts were made and all the holes were not "shot," leaving a portion of the middle row to be exploded yet. This would be done today, providing everything worked out right.

It is very disappointing to the workmen to have a failure of this kind, as they desire to have all the holes exploded at the same time for the best results in breaking up the rock into the pieces which will be used for the mill. The powder men will make every effort possible to get the powder out or explode it before they turn the job over. Aside from the failure to shoot all the holes, yesterday's results were splendid in the heating up of the rock and the later work may finish the job in good shape.

LEXINGTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "Anniversary of the Church." Junior C. E. 6:30 p. m. Senior C. E. 7:00 p. m. Preaching 8:00 p. m. Subject, continuation of a. m. subject. Bible Study Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Aid, Wednesday 2 p. m. Food Sale, Saturday, 10 a. m. The above services are for you. The Bible is our authority. God gave us all the power of personal choice. Congregationalism does not try to take that power away. We try to teach how to choose wisely. The Holy Spirit is our teacher. He will help you if you will let Him. Try Him.

D. J. GILLANDERS, Pastor.

Pierce Appoints New Fair Board.

Salem, March 20.—Governor Pierce today announced his appointment to the state fair board consisting of J. Reynolds, La Grande, reappointed; Dr. J. W. Morrow, Portland; Wayne H. Stuart, Albany; Frank E. Lynn, Dallas; C. Marston, Roseburg; Stuart is a merchant, Lynn, dairyman, Marston a banker. Three members of the old board resigned last week and the terms of the two members, Reynolds and W. H. Savage, of Corvallis, expired Thursday.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The masquerade given on Saturday evening by Heppner lodge of Elks for the benefit of Heppner library, was a very pleasant social event, as well as being a profitable one. It being attended by a large number of the order and their ladies. Many and varied were the characters represented, and good music was furnished by the occasion by local talent. The orchestra consisted of Messieurs Roy Maslin, Fred and Walter Moore, and Messrs. Peterson, Irwin and Mather. The net proceeds amounted to \$44.50, and this sum was turned over to the library management.

Rev. M. McLean Goldis, just recently appointed archdeacon for the Eastern Oregon district for the Episcopal church, to succeed Rev. Geo. B. VanWaters, is in Heppner to get acquainted with the people here and held services at the Episcopal church last evening, and is also speaking to the people here again tonight. Rev. Goldis is a recent arrival from Scotland, is a very pleasant Christian gentleman and has been given a warm reception by the people of his church here.

Work is progressing nicely with the grading on the Heppner-Hardman market road in the Hendrix place. Before that section of the road is ready for surfacing, the new rock pit is being opened up and the rock crusher and bins will be installed just as soon as the work on the quarry is completed. The changes being worked out on that part of the road will make it very much easier to get over the hill to Rhea creek.

Robert Notson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Notson of this city, on the first lap of his itinerary with the Willamette University debating team, writes his parents that he has had up by a big blizzard in Montana, and the team would not be able to meet their first engagement. They were unfortunate in meeting up with the severe weather conditions prevailing in the middle west at present, but as they proceed on the rounds of their schedule they should get away from bad weather.

W. L. McCaleb, county road master, who was called to Condon on business the latter part of last week, reports that they had some real wind at that point on Friday. He would not attempt to start home until it subsided somewhat, for fear that his car would be blown over. He saw cars that had their tops blown off, and the wind experienced at Heppner was not a circumstance to what they had on the high plains about the Gilliam county capital.

K. K. Mahoney and wife, Mrs. W. Richardson and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, motored to Pendleton on Saturday, where they met W. F. Mahoney, returning from Hot Lake. The party returned to Heppner Sunday evening.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY DRAWS BIG CROWD

"All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" Is Well Presented by Members of the Student Body, and Is Pronounced One of the Best Ever Given.

One of the best yet given in the general expression of those who attended the presentation of "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" by the high school students on Tuesday afternoon and evening. This is a light comedy in three acts, and the cast had been well chosen, this being specially true of the leading characters, and Mrs. Bernice DeWoe Hopper, who coached the young folks, is entitled to all the praise she has received for the manner in which she handled the play and brought out the interpretation of the various parts.

Phillip Mahoney, as Anthony, Lord Crackenthorpe, a fellow of the Entomological Society, was ably assisted in his research work by Ross Hirl as Mrs. O'Mara, and together they rendered a most very important discovery regarding that wonderful insect, the spider, and their associations naturally led them to become very intimate. But the suddenness of Peggy O'Mara, a character fully sustained by Dorothy Hill, cast near precipitating the family of Lord Crackenthorpe in difficulties from which they were only saved by Peggy taking up with the Hon. Jimmy Keppel, brother of Anthony, and being saved from marrying that worthy insect, the spider, and their associations naturally led them to become very intimate. But the suddenness of Peggy O'Mara, a character fully sustained by Dorothy Hill, cast near precipitating the family of Lord Crackenthorpe in difficulties from which they were only saved by Peggy taking up with the Hon. Jimmy Keppel, brother of Anthony, and being saved from marrying that worthy insect, the spider, and their associations naturally led them to become very intimate.

As Jimmy Keppel, William Gilliam did well, having a rather hard part to carry out. Carl Cason made his part stand out prominently and although he got this morning somewhat, it was "all for the good of the family" as anyone could readily see. Phillip Mahoney and Ross Hirl make a team that is hard to beat, and their parts created much merriment, while Dorothy Hill interpreted the character of Peggy in a manner that could not be well excelled in the amateur class. Minor parts were taken by Austin Smith as Parker, Reid Bueck as Lucas, Mrs. Mather as Millicent, and Helen Curran as the Hon. Mrs. Colquhoun, who appeared in one scene only, and this for the purpose of creating a little scandal and increasing the suspicions of the by-standers. The family as a whole was not as it should be between Jimmy and Peggy. Sigvard Franzen took the part of Jack Menzies, friend of Jimmy.

Gooding the performance, there was a good music, furnished by Mather and Stanley Peterson, and between acts the following girls from the high school chorus gave a medley from the musical comedy "The Glass Slipper" by Velma Case, Leola Bennett, Mary Crawford, Helen Curran, Violet Hynd, Margaret Hiesler and Bernice Woodson, accompanist. A special between acts 2 and 3 was "Where My Caravan Has Rested," a violin obligation by Stanley Peterson, and Millicent Case, and Miss Case gave a musical reading "In the Usual Way."

The play was well patronized by the Heppner folks, both the afternoon matinee and the evening performance being greeted with much applause. Financial returns were good, and all concerned are happy over the results.

Telephone Serenade In 1876 Day's Best Joke

Editorial in New York Paper Forty-Seven Years Ago Suggests Some Uses For the Telephone.

The full significance of a new invention is not always appreciated at the time. An instance of this is in an editorial printed in one of the prominent New York newspapers on November 9, 1876, regarding the new telephone which Alexander Graham Bell had exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. The editorial began appreciatively by saying, "The telephone is a new instrument of electrical science, more likely than some of the rest to find immediate use." But that the telephone had to create its own demand, like many other new things, and itself develop the larger life which now gives occasion for its service is evident from the climax of the editorial.

In closing the writer says, "Of what use is such an invention? Well, there may be occasions of state when it is necessary for officials who are far apart to talk with each other without the interference of an operator. Or, some lover may wish to pop the question directly into the ear of a lady and hear for himself her reply, though miles away; it is not for us to guess how courtships will be carried on in the twentieth century. It has been said that the human voice has been conveyed by this contrivance over a circuit of sixty miles. Music can be readily transmitted! Think of serenading by telegraph!"

GUY FRENCH DIES.

Guy French, brother of Dillard French, died Sunday at his home on Butter creek. Complications developing from an attack of influenza caused his death. Mr. French is survived by a wife and three children.—Pendleton Tribune.

CONTRIBUTED.

Hill 40 and 8 dance at the Fair Pavilion, Saturday, March 24th.