

THE GAZETTE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 40, Number 39.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JAN. 3, 1924.

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

COUNTY IS HELD IN WINTER'S GRIP

Quick Temperature Drop and Heavy Snow Fall Mark Fall's End.

5 BELOW IS COLDEST

Mercury Lowest Monday Night; Snap Not Severe Though Followed by Inactivity and Slump.

Winter has come! After one of the longest falls in years, Morrow county is now covered with a thick coat of snow...

Along with the snow came a marked drop of the mercury, Sunday night the thermometer registered zero, Monday night it dropped to five degrees below...

After an autumn of activity, lasting well into the Christmas season, industry in this county is now practically at a standstill.

As far as the farming industry is concerned it is just as dead as a doornail, says Roger Morse, county agent.

Coming at the late date it does the snow will not seriously affect the stockmen, either, declares Mr. Morse.

The cold snap also comes as somewhat of a blessing to the hay grower, as Mr. Morse's belief, as it will give him a chance to dispose of a quantity of hay that otherwise might be left on his hands.

Watch Party Is Given At the Ed Clark Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark were hosts at a watch party given at their home north of Heppner on Monday evening, and there was a jolly gathering of young married folks who whiled away the departing hours of 1923 in playing hearts, seven tables being occupied in this interesting game.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gonnell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Penland, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wightman, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Finch, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clark, Mrs. Bonnie Cochran.

P.-T. A. Will Give an Attractive Program

At the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. association to be held at the auditorium of the high school on Tuesday, January 8, at 3 p. m. there will be an attractive program. It is desired that all the members of the association be present, and an invitation is extended also to all patrons, teachers and friends of the school to come and enjoy the program which is as follows:

RADIO MAN MEETS WITH ROUGH SEA

Grandson of Lexington Man Writes of Experiences in Alaskan Waters.

Stirling E. Price, grandson of E. Nordyke, Lexington garage man, has had some interesting experiences as a marine radio man. He is now serving on the Tug Humaconna, plying between Seattle and Alaskan ports, and in the following letter to his grand father, he tells of an exciting experience on a recent trip of the tug:

Dear Grandpa: I know it is not considered proper to write a friendly letter on the typewriter but I just got this one a few days ago and so I am anxious to practice on it so I hope you will forgive me this time. As this is the longest I have ever held a radio job, it is consequently the first chance I have had to get a few things that I needed such as the typewriter, a pen, an electric soldering iron, some personal radio equipment, etc.

We had a great trip north but it did not increase my love for Alaska a bit. Of course the time I have been upon there it has been a bad time of year and I would like to make a trip in the summer time as I imagine the scenery is worth seeing. This trip was ill-fated from the day we left Seattle as we were stuck for two days after leaving in a fog that was the densest I have ever seen. Then when we hit the Gulf of Alaska after leaving Cape Spencer we were caught in a storm that threatened to sink us. The decks were under water for two days and we took waves clear over the ship continually, in fact they even went down the smokestack. We met the Coast Guard cutter Algonquin at Kodiak island and went to hunt for the log together. She had drifted help less for three weeks with a broken tail shaft when we took her in tow. We picked her up about 500 miles southwest of Dutch Harbor and started back on the long, hard pull to Equina. B. C. We towed her as far as Port Kiches near Cordova and anchored her there and went to Cordova for fuel and stores. That same evening, Saturday, we went back to her side but as it was too stormy we laid in there all that night and the next day, Sunday evening the signs looked better so we started out on the last dangerous lap of our journey. Once inside Cape Spencer and only the trip down the inside passage was to be faced. But it was not to be. About 2 o'clock in the morning the wind had risen so high that we were being pulled backward so we put about and headed back for shelter. At 5 o'clock and only a mile from the anchorage the...

This enterprise calls for Three Million Dollars, \$500,000 of which has been assigned to the State of Oregon as its quota.

County Officials Will Hold Meeting at Salem

A convention of county judges and commissioners is scheduled to meet at Salem on January 10, 11 and 12. This is an annual event, and the members of the Morrow county court, Messrs. W. T. Campbell, judge, and L. P. Davidson and R. L. Bengtson, commissioners. Subjects pertaining to the welfare of the various counties of the state and the administration of the affairs of the commissioners courts will be up for discussion, and it is reported that at this particular meeting the program arranged is of an exceptionally high order.

The county court expects to leave a few days early and be in Portland for the meeting of the state highway commission, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 8 and 9. At this meeting the question of providing a way for the completion of the Egan-Vinton section of the Oregon-Washington highway will be given over with the commission, in conjunction with a delegation from the county court of Yamhill county. While the prospect is somewhat dim, through the commission at this meeting it is not very bright just now, the matter will be presented in the strongest light possible by the delegation from the two counties, with the hope that a measure of success will be achieved.

Mrs. Barton Celebrates Her Eightieth Birthday

Mrs. Mary Barton celebrated her eightieth birthday on Wednesday, January 2, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm D. Clark in this city. The missionary society of the Christian church and a number of friends participated in the celebration, gathering at the Clark home at 3 p. m. and remaining for a couple of hours, and Mrs. Barton was the guest of honor of the entire group. The occasion was made and presented by Mrs. W. O. Livingstone, and decorated with 80 candles, was presented to Mrs. Barton on behalf of the ladies of the C. W. B. M. Others brought cakes also, and following the regular motions, teachers and friends of the school to come and enjoy the program which is as follows: Piano solo—Marjorie Clark Vocal solo—Patricia Mahoney Dramatization by second grade class—Mrs. Dix. Continuation of discussion of motion pictures by Mrs. Livingstone. An appeal for cooperation by Mrs. Gilliam. Address on Thrift by Attorney C. L. Sweek.

OUR 1924 INTERVIEWS

WELL YOU CAN SET ME DOWN AS EXPECTING A BUSY YEAR AHEAD... YOU CAN QUOTE ME AS SAYING THAT IT'S MY CHIEF DESIRE TO CARRY OUT THE WISHES OF THE FOLKS BACK 'HUM'...



Funds To Be Raised For Harding Memorial

Drive Will Be Made Between January 6th and 16th; Benefit of Remembrance is Lasting.

The Harding Memorial association with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is headed by President Coolidge and all the members of his cabinet, and an incorporation of responsible men has been formed for the purpose of building a Harding memorial.

It embraces the three purposes of: 1st: Acquiring the Harding home with the grounds, the same to be kept always as archives for the books, papers, speeches, etc. of the late President Warren G. Harding.

This enterprise calls for Three Million Dollars, \$500,000 of which has been assigned to the State of Oregon as its quota.

President Harding's last weeks of activities were spent on the Pacific coast, and the people grew to love him for his splendid character and his high ideals, and aim to admire, respect and love Mrs. Harding for her womanly qualities.

The movement for the memorial is non-partisan, and all persons who desire to perpetuate the name and memory of a president who verily yielded up his life in conscientious discharge of the tasks of President of all the people, are earnestly requested to contribute to the Harding Memorial.

CLASS OF '20 HOLD BANQUET

The Class of 1920, Heppner High school, held their annual banquet on Friday evening last at the Elkhorn restaurant, at which time those of the class that were in the city got together and enjoyed themselves. The spread furnished by the restaurant management was all that could be desired, and the nice thing about this was, when it came time to make settlement, it was announced by Mr. Chinn that the bill had been fully paid. L. V. Gentry had taken note of what was going on, while in the restaurant, and he paid the bill for the feed, a kindness greatly appreciated by the class members.

OF INTEREST TO MASONS

The first regular meeting in 1924 of Heppner Lodge No. 69 will be held next Saturday evening, Jan. 5. There will be work in the E. A. degree, and a full attendance of the members is urged.

Forty-Two at Gerking Family Reunion Xmas

Forty-two descendants of Mrs. Susan I. Gerking of Athena, Oregon, participated in an enjoyable family reunion during Christmas week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Cox at Lexington.

Others present from points outside were Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Beck of Eltopia, Wash., with ten children; Mr. and Mrs. Asher Montague of Arlington, with five children; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gerking of Bridal Veil and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Gerking of Holdman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox's family there were present Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cox of Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Young of Heppner and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young of Heppner, each with two little ones, and the two younger sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cox.

Whether Oregon should develop new lands or concentrate more on settling and making more prosperous the lands already developed will be one of the questions discussed in the land settlement and reclamation division of the state-wide agricultural economic conference at the college January 23 to 25.

Whether New or Better Farm Land, Considered

Present Improved Acreage Can Be Doubled by Reclamation, or Made More Valuable.

Whether Oregon should develop new lands or concentrate more on settling and making more prosperous the lands already developed will be one of the questions discussed in the land settlement and reclamation division of the state-wide agricultural economic conference at the college January 23 to 25.

This area can be doubled by drainage and irrigation, reports W. L. Powers, chief of soils. It is estimated that 1,225,000 acres are in the Willamette valley and its tributaries, 500,000 in coast and lower Columbia river counties, and approximately 750,000 in the marsh and irrigated lands of central and eastern Oregon.

One million acres are now irrigated, one million acres are in feasible projects, and a half million are yet to be projected.

A special committee is arranging the details of the land settlement and reclamation session of the conference and is gathering data. It is composed of Whitney L. Roise, Portland, member of the state land settlement commission; James Kyle, Stanfield, president of the Oregon Irrigation congress; President Sam H. Brown, Geris, president of the State Drainage association; W. E. D. Dodson, executive manager of the Portland chamber of commerce, and Rhea Luper, state engineer.

JANUARY CLEAN-UP SALE

Another Coleman sale will be held at the millinery store of Mrs. L. G. Herren, beginning today and ending at 8:00 p. m. on Saturday, January 6. This is a special sale on coats and dresses, featured by reductions of one-fourth to one-third off a splendid saving on all garments offered.

WILL HAVE SPECIAL PULLMAN

There will be a special pullman for Oregon Wool Growers going to the national convention at Salt Lake City on the O.-W. R. & N. train No. 18, January 20. Mac Ioke, secretary of the Oregon Wool Growers' Association, is in charge of the reservations for this trip.

5 Killed, 8 Injured By Accidental Shooting

Oregon Game Commission Compiles Report of Firearm Casualties For the Past Year.

Hunting accidents resulted in the death of five persons and injury of eight others in Oregon during the fall seasons on deer, small game and birds.

This toll of human life was revealed in the summary of accident reports completed this week by the Oregon State Game Commission. A careful check of all fatalities and injuries has been supplied the commission through district deputy game wardens.

A total of 10 counties are listed in the summary with Douglas county at the head of the list. One person was killed and one injured in Douglas hunting accidents. Umattila and Willamette counties each reported two injuries. One death was reported in each of four counties, Lane, Linn, Jackson and Yamhill, and one injury each was reported by Curry, Deschutes and Coos counties.

While that central sphere, 4000 miles in diameter, is probably made of basalt, a great mass, perhaps some believe it may be made largely of gold, platinum, or both. Those heaviest metals would work downward toward the center. What desperate efforts men would make to dig down to that center! If they could be sure that the gold and platinum were there. Men will dig a hole thru the earth some day, using the sun's power to dig, but by that time gold will no longer be money, and money will no longer be so important.

Platinum, more valuable than gold, may be worth \$700 a pound. That sounds costly. But think of radium, with which the market is now glutted. We had almost a monopoly of the precious substance here for a while. Radium from within the mountains of pitch blende found in the Belgian Congo have upset the market and the price dropped to about thirty-five million dollars a pound. A short time ago it was thought there was not more than half an ounce of radium in all the world.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Our great task for the New Year is Structural Life Building, and should it be necessary we can well afford to neglect many other things in order to succeed in this. The church is the greatest help in this work.

It is planned that the Lexington and Heppner Christian churches shall hold an all-day union service with the lone brethren on next Lord's Day. Our participation in this will necessarily depend upon the weather. The Bible School will be held at the regular hour, 9:45 should the weather conditions be unfavorable we will hold the other services in the church as usual. Bring your morning church offering to the Bible School. Should the weather be propitious, we will leave in cars for one at 10:30. The Christian Endeavor service will be held for those of the young people who cannot go to one. Let us all be at the Bible School on time, and we will leave here definitely, the program that is to follow, should be matter of the weather leave us in doubt. LIVINGSTONE.

BANK RECEIVER ARRIVES.

J. D. McCully, pioneer merchant and banker of Joseph, Oregon, arrived at Condon last Friday to take charge of the Condon National Bank as receiver. Mr. McCully has not been actively engaged in the banking business for several years, but was formerly cashier of the First Bank of Joseph, and is thoroughly experienced in every detail of the business.

Who is an old newspaper man, made this office a very pleasant call. He was on a tour of Eastern Oregon.

Moses with his friends wandered around the desert forty years. Startling after a comfortable breakfast, flying machines would have taken them to the Land of Promise in time for luncheon.

Moses surely is interested in Wilbur Wright, who helped his brother invent the flying machine and is now in heaven.

This Week



No Red Flag For White House. Giving George the Gate. Earth Care at \$35,000,000 Per Pound. Inside the Coffin. Moses and Wilbur Wright.

The public, thanks to Senator Borah, will learn all about that dreadful Russian conspiracy to plant the red flag on the White House.

Already part of the horrible truth has leaked out. A secret Service man says that Basil Kim, Elmer George, a literary society, met in a hall in New York.

You don't need to be told that, from such a meeting, it is only one step to seizing a nation of one hundred and ten million and planting the bloody red flag on the White House. The people can never be grateful enough to Secretary Hughes for preventing that. Paul Revere, in his ride; the gentleman that carried the news from Ghent to Aix, or the Greek of the Great King, perhaps some record, must make way for Charles Evans Hughes, who kept the red flag off the roof of the White House.

King George, of Greece, was notified that Greece could do without him and was sent from the country, taking his Queen, King George, will not, like Henry the Second of England, exclaim, "Shame on a best-named King," turn his face to the wall and die. He will turn his face toward Paris or Monte Carlo, excellent cook, and play King in safety. That's better than being a real King anywhere outside of England now.

Things are better than they were, even for kings. In Cromwell's and Danton's day their heads were cut off. But great deposits of radium-yielding pitch blende found in the Belgian Congo have upset the market and the price dropped to about thirty-five million dollars a pound. A short time ago it was thought there was not more than half an ounce of radium in all the world.

While that central sphere, 4000 miles in diameter, is probably made of basalt, a great mass, perhaps some believe it may be made largely of gold, platinum, or both. Those heaviest metals would work downward toward the center. What desperate efforts men would make to dig down to that center! If they could be sure that the gold and platinum were there. Men will dig a hole thru the earth some day, using the sun's power to dig, but by that time gold will no longer be money, and money will no longer be so important.

Platinum, more valuable than gold, may be worth \$700 a pound. That sounds costly. But think of radium, with which the market is now glutted. We had almost a monopoly of the precious substance here for a while. Radium from within the mountains of pitch blende found in the Belgian Congo have upset the market and the price dropped to about thirty-five million dollars a pound. A short time ago it was thought there was not more than half an ounce of radium in all the world.

It is now believed that radium in the sun accounts for the enduring power of that star, sending out light and heat through hundreds of millions of years with a certainty of lasting hundreds of millions of years more. We had plenty of radium here, once, if it be true that lead is radium that has lost its power. If the stars are fountains of radium-active power, do they grow quiet like our earth and become planets to some bigger sun when their radium active energy dies?

FARM BUREAU MEETS SATURDAY

The annual farm bureau meeting will be held in this city on Saturday next, beginning at 10 a. m. The sessions will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall, and while the weather is rather inclement, the meeting is an important one and it is urged that all members be present if possible.

The Government railroad in Alaska ends at Nenana. From that point mails to Fairbanks are drawn by dogs, taking twenty days. Now the dogs will get a rest, and the letters will go flying in four hours. That's progress.

Moses with his friends wandered around the desert forty years. Startling after a comfortable breakfast, flying machines would have taken them to the Land of Promise in time for luncheon.

Moses surely is interested in Wilbur Wright, who helped his brother invent the flying machine and is now in heaven.

1924 YEAR FOR CO-OPERATIVES

Market Agent Points Out the Fault of Movement in Past; Urges Support.

By C. E. SPENCE, State Market Agent, 728 Court House, Portland.

Monopoly-controlled prices on everything he has to buy, inflated freight rates and deflated farm prices are forcing the farmers to come together to save themselves and their industry. They realize the truth of the remark made recently by a Republican U. S. Senator that "monopoly is absolute master of every product necessary to feed, clothe, warm and shelter the human body," and they know for fact that unless they also combine their industry, and by power of alliance, buy in the same markets they are now forced to sell in, there is little hope for bettered conditions in agriculture.

Farmers must realize the situation and they must act. They must organize and stand solidly together. It is not at all impossible when they once appreciate the situation and its gravity. Every important industry in the nation is controlled by combination, except agriculture. There is little hope for one outside industry against such odds. It is the prey of all the combinations. A Gresham farmer aptly stated it when he said that under such conditions the farmer had no more show in succeeding than an individual with a few thousand dollars having in starting opposition to the sugar trust or the Standard Oil Company.

"You can't get the farmers together," they won't combine and stick," and "it can't be done." These are farmers hear every day. The same words were sung in the south when the movements were started to organize the cotton planters and the tobacco growers 90 per cent strong. But it was done. It was done because the southern farmers had come to the point where they knew it must be done. It was done with labor—a task just as formidable as organization of farmers. It was proclaimed to the world that it would be impossible to regulate the many different classes and trades in the ranks of labor into enough strength to force fair wages. It has been done and further, this organization has been powerful enough to put up the bars against emigration, it has forced congress to keep out those who would swarm in and thru competition weaken their organizations.

If farmers could only be of one mind for one year on the matter of co-operation, perhaps they would have an organization as powerful for success as that of the Bell Telephone Company. They would be in complete control of their marketing; able to fix a fair profit price on their products; powerful enough to force out the army of middle-handlers and profit-takers, and then thru joint action with consumers get the products to the homes, at so much less expense that retail prices would be greatly lower, even while the producer's would be higher prices.

There are few farmers but what admit that their own hope under present conditions is to combine as owners combine and get their just share, by right of might, yet when it comes to actually combining, for various reasons, too many will hang back to let the others put it over—waiting to see how it works out before they come in. And this one fact is more responsible than all others for their outside competition. They are hoovers from within.

It would seem that the time had come for the farmers of Oregon in every county in Oregon, to walk into this matter of mass production. It would seem that 1924 should see the farmers of Oregon united to come together solidly in the one determination to run their own business, rather than to let the other combinations run it for them and take over the profits.

Dr. Chick Will Leave Heppner For The Dalles

Dr. C. C. Chick is closing up his practice in Heppner and expects to take up his residence in The Dalles by about the middle of this month, where he will continue the practice of medicine. Dr. Chick has made fortunate connections at The Dalles and will be on the staff of the big hospital in that city. He expects to be succeeded here by Dr. Johnson of Arlington, who has been a resident and practitioner in that city for several years and is not known to many here.

People of Heppner and Morrow county generally will regret to learn of the decision of Dr. Chick to leave here, but they wish him well in his new field, and he will not be so far from Heppner that he cannot call this way occasionally.

State Wool Growers Meet in Pendleton Jan. 28-29

The Oregon State Wool Growers' Convention will be held at Pendleton on January 28 to 29. According to information from the committee in charge, sent to County Agent Morse, the convention this year will be bigger and better than ever.

Among the speakers on the program at this meeting are F. R. Marshall, secretary, and W. S. McClure, former secretary of the National Wool Growers' Association; (Glenn) Crowley, of the United States Forestry Service; H. W. Kavanagh, District Forester for this section; representatives of the Oregon Experiment Station, Oregon Agricultural College Marketing authorities, and William Fellman, president of the Oregon Cattle and Horse Raisers' Association.

The annual banquet will be held on the evening of the 28th, and reservations for places should be sent to Fred Benson, County Agent, at Pendleton.

GROWERS TO VOICE THEIR DISAPPROVAL

Gilliam County Farmers Call Mass Meeting At Condon.

TO DISCUSS O. C. G. G. Returns From Association Past Year Were Unfavorable; Ways and Means of Withdrawing Aim.

(Condon Globe-Times) A number of Gilliam county wheat growers have issued a call for a meeting at the Gilliam county court house, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, January 5, 1924, to discuss the matter and method of withdrawing from the Oregon Co-operative Grain Growers' Association. Many of the local growers, it is said, are highly dissatisfied with the returns received through the association. Some have refused to market their wheat with the association in spite of decisions upholding the co-operative market agreements in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho courts.

There is no doubt that individual growers have sustained a through marketing their wheat co-operatively—when comparing the average prices received in the association with the price received by some growers outside the association. At all events, there is enough feeling among growers that this is so, that the meeting for January 5 has been called to discuss ways and means of severing their connection with the association. It is proposed to do this under the provisions of paragraph six of the co-operative membership agreement. This paragraph reads as follows:

"Every member of the association shall have one vote, but upon written demand or petition of 10 per cent of the members or by a vote of 40 per cent of the district delegates at any regular or special meeting of the association, an appeal may be had to a referendum on any problem or problems of general concern to the association. When such a referendum is demanded each member shall have one vote for each bushel of wheat, or a fraction thereof, and an additional vote for each succeeding five thousand bushels or major fraction thereof. In determining the voting power of the members the number of bushels of wheat sold by the member in the preceding year shall be taken as the measure of his voting power. Likewise a written demand of 10 per cent of the growers in any district shall cause a written vote on the above bushelage basis within the district on any question concerning the district."

Paragraph eleven of the membership agreement, however, seems to make withdrawal impossible. Paragraph eleven (a) says: "If at any time before March 1, 1924, signatures to this contract by growers of wheat, or owners, or lessors, or lessees, of land in the state of Oregon together with the signatures by growers of wheat or owners, lessors, or lessees of land to sub-division limits, or other lands, in the states of Washington and Idaho shall have covered twenty-five per cent of the production of wheat by bushels in 1918, in Oregon, and Idaho, taken as a whole, then this agreement shall be binding upon all the subscribers in all its terms and there shall be no right of withdrawal whatsoever."

Paragraph eleven (b) further says that if signatures covering 35 per cent of the wheat grown in 1918 in Oregon are secured before March 1, 1922, then the agreement is binding and that there shall be no right of withdrawal whatsoever.

Section 17 of the "marketing agreement" is another rather binding one which all growers should consider well before signing the "marketing agreement." Section 17 reads: "If the association brings any action to enforce any provisions hereof or to secure specific performance hereof, or to collect damages of any kind for any breach hereof, the grower agrees to pay to the association all costs of court, costs for bonds and otherwise, expenses of travel, and all expenses arising out of or caused by the litigation, and any reasonable attorney's fee expended or incurred by it in any proceedings, and all such costs and expenses shall be included in the judgment and shall be entitled to the benefit of any lien securing any payment hereunder."

It is reported that wide-spread dissatisfaction that prevails among association members in Oregon and that there is some sentiment among the officials to follow the same plan that was tried in Washington—to submit the question of the dissolution of the association to a vote of the members. How strong this sentiment remains to be seen.

FARM BUREAU MEETS SATURDAY

The annual farm bureau meeting will be held in this city on Saturday next, beginning at 10 a. m. The sessions will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall, and while the weather is rather inclement, the meeting is an important one and it is urged that all members be present if possible.

The Government railroad in Alaska ends at Nenana. From that point mails to Fairbanks are drawn by dogs, taking twenty days. Now the dogs will get a rest, and the letters will go flying in four hours. That's progress.

Moses with his friends wandered around the desert forty years. Startling after a comfortable breakfast, flying machines would have taken them to the Land of Promise in time for luncheon.

Moses surely is interested in Wilbur Wright, who helped his brother invent the flying machine and is now in heaven.