

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1924.

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

Volume 41, Number 14

CROWDS THROUG TO CHAUTAUQUA

Programs Are Best Ever Brought Here in Big Tent.

DR. HULBERT SPEAKS

Eminent Authority on Far East Brings Startling Message; Big Play Success Is Good.

With the opening of chautauqua on Monday, Heppner people are enjoying one of the best programs ever brought to this city in the big tent, this week. In spite of the warm weather and early harvest crowds in attendance so far have been large and a keen interest generally is being taken.

The opening feature Monday afternoon was presented by the Davies-Quinn-Green entertainers. A trio of talented musicians with their clever arrangement were indeed well chosen to get the chautauqua-goers in a receptive frame of mind for the programs to follow. David Davies, baritone, Evelyn Green, pianist and John Quinn, flutist-impersonator, compose the trio.

Monday evening a headline number, the big play success "Six Cylinder Love" clinched the friendship of an audience which packed the tent, and practically assured the success of this year's chautauqua. In its clever comedy situations combined with human interest appeal, "Six Cylinder Love" can certainly be said to be one of the very best plays of the year. Taking an automobile for the villain, and therewith bringing two American luxury-loving families to their senses this play brings an entirely new thought into modern stage production.

Three charming and talented ladies, the Going-Bell-Epperson company, split the time both afternoon and evening Tuesday with Dr. Homer B. Hulbert, eminent authority on Korea and the far east, and the double program, a much more interesting program with vocal and piano solos, duets, readings, impersonations, whistling and ensemble numbers, Evelyn Going, Bernice Bell and Fay Epperson made many lasting friends in Heppner. Miss Going has a sweet soprano voice and her singing of classical and popular songs was a rare treat. Miss Bell, who served as accompanist at the piano, also plays several solos of merit.

The message brought to Heppner by Dr. Hulbert contained startling facts with regard to the far east which opened the listeners' eyes to things heretofore almost unknown to them. Having lived in Korea for 25 years and much of that time acting in official governmental capacity, Dr. Hulbert has been in a position to study the far east question from an angle at close range. During his long residence there he formed a lasting love for the Koreans and Chinese which added to the sincerity and forcefulness of his message.

Dr. Hulbert declared the far east question is much more sinister and involved than we in this country have any idea. He emphasized strongly the great difference in every aspect of the Japanese and Chinese as well as the Korean people. He pointed out that the Chinese have elevated militarism into their creed and that the Japanese have elevated militarism and spurred commercialism. This, he declared, has made China a land of opportunity for various American products, while it has made of Japan a nation of dominant militarism and veritable cut-throats.

The vivid description which Dr. Hulbert gave of Japan's army and navy made the cold chills run up one's spine, and his praise of the heroism with which Korea met this treatment could not help but create a like feeling within the breasts of his listeners. We are sure that when all Americans hear and understand Dr. Hulbert's message a very different attitude will be shown by this country toward our little friend Korea.

The two programs yesterday were given by the Vernon Symphonic Quintet, report of which will give next week. Chautauqua week in Heppner will end with the last program Saturday night.

F. L. Harwood's Mother Passes Away at Hillsboro

Mrs. David Harwood, a pioneer of Washington county, mother of Frank Harwood of this city, died in Hillsboro on Tuesday, June 24, 1924, and the funeral was held in that city on June 26th. Mrs. Harwood's home was in Portland and at the time of her death she was visiting in Hillsboro. She is survived by her husband, David Harwood and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Wm. Tornpin of Marshfield; Mrs. Elwood Johnson of Portland; Mrs. Frank L. Harwood, Heppner; besides 24 grand children and 2 great grand children.

Mr. Harwood attended the golden wedding of his parents just two weeks before his mother's death. Though his mother had been ill for some time of her death came as a severe shock to Mr. Harwood, it being the first death in his immediate family. Mr. Harwood had just returned from a visit to his mother's bedside when he received a telegram announcing her demise, and he left immediately to be present at the funeral.

Universal Garage Taken Over By Walter LaDusire

Walter LaDusire has taken over the Universal garage, formerly run by Dick Johns, and expects to take charge of the same this week. Mr. LaDusire has been in charge of the Heppner Garage Machine shop for the past three years, running it by himself since buying out his partner, Mr. Patrick, a year or more ago. He will make some improvements in the new location and expects to add a car agency to the business, probably the Maxwell and Chrysler line, and carry a complete stock of tires and other accessories. Being a splendid mechanic, Mr. LaDusire has enjoyed a good business and he expects that this will be expanded to a considerable degree at the Universal garage. Just what Mr. Johns will do he has not yet fully decided, but he will likely leave Heppner to engage in business at some other point where there is a good opening. He will take time to look around before coming to a definite decision.

Battle Goes On In Big Democratic Gathering

Late Returns Yesterday By Radio Announcement But Slight Changes on 37th Ballot at New York.

The battle still goes on in the democratic convention at New York, and the 37th ballot reported by radio from Portland and received here at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon indicates that it may be some time yet before the candidates are named. The battle rages between the McAdoo and Smith forces, with the former still leading but apparently weaker than when the balloting began. Some sixteen candidates were presented to the convention, and numerous state delegations still stay with favorite sons. Jimmy Cox who was remembered as the man who led the national democracy to the greatest defeat in its history four years ago, is getting favorable mention again and looms up in the convention with a pretty strong following and 55 votes to his credit. Sam Watson, who is deeply interested in the affair at New York, is strong in the conviction that Cox will yet be the nominee, but there are other dark horse candidates, and the fight is still very hot. Mr. Smith will be the head of the democratic ticket.

It appears to be generally conceded on all sides that neither McAdoo nor Smith can possibly win, and another fight or so should bring about a change and a stampede to some one of the many men before the convention.

Summer School for Boys and Girls.

(By R. B. WILCOX.)

This month there will be held at Corvallis, a two weeks short course for Club boys and girls. Club members from many sections of the state will gather there for study and enjoyment. One county that I personally know about makes a specialty of sending a large number of its boys and girls there, and my personal observation has proven to me that Club work and a trip to O. A. C. Summer School does more lasting good than most anything that can happen in a boy's or girl's life.

If we could only get people, old and young, to take more interest in the things near at hand a more contented people would result. Our present system of education largely turns out a product that is restless and discontented, and usually unqualified for any of the ordinary duties of life.

The Greek and Roman educators were for intellectual development and enjoyment. Slaves of the work. For many years this was the ideal of education, and only those who did not work were educated.

Only true happiness can come from service or work whatever you wish to call it. The idle person in search of happiness is never satisfied. Why can't we forget the old idea that the common things of life are not worth systematic investigation? Why can't our schools turn out boys and girls who have an intelligent understanding of the things near at hand, rather than a graduate whose chief desire is pleasure, distaste for home conditions, desire to live some where else, and a belief that work is disagreeable.

Club work where intelligently carried on has been producing the desired results.

Mrs. A. L. Strait died at her home in Juniper canyon on Sunday and the remains were brought to Heppner where they were prepared for shipment to Portland at the undertaking parlors of M. L. Case. Mrs. Strait, who was 49 years of age at the time of her death, had been a sufferer for some time with pneumonia, a fatal blood disease, but the immediate cause of her death was pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and one grown daughter. The remains were taken to Portland on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Latourel returned from Portland Tuesday. Mrs. Latourel spent two weeks visiting in the city, while Mr. Latourel went down a few days ago. Charlie returned the mercury at 112 in The Dalles when he went through there and says people there are really suffering from the heat, our seige being comparatively light.

Miss Evelyn Ware, a charming young lady of Olympia, Wash., is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden near Fairview.

OVER-CHLORINATION OF WATER

From State Board of Health.

Water is an absolute necessity. No organic matter can grow, nor can any living being exist, for any length of time without water. To secure an adequate and safe supply of this element is one of the first problems of a civilized community. In incorporated towns and cities, the responsibility for a safe water supply rests upon the mayor and city council.

Under our present conditions of civilization, it is becoming increasingly more difficult to find a natural water supply that is safe. The problem must be met by sterilization. Of all the methods devised for the purification of water, chlorination is the most practical and efficient. It will be necessary, therefore, for an increasing number of communities to install chlorination plants.

On installation of chlorination plants, city officials are frequently besieged with all kinds of complaints. People imagine that all their ills are due to the chlorine in the water. The conditions most frequently complained of are a disagreeable taste and odor, certain skin eruptions, cramps and intestinal disorders. That these are purely imaginary is proved by the fact that complaints continue to come in long after chlorination has been discontinued.

Chlorine in the proportions for the sterilization of water is harmless. Authorities agree that chlorine in the proportion of two or three parts per million, produces no harmful effects on the human organism. As a rule, only a small fraction of this amount is used in the sterilization of water. Filtered water from lakes and rivers is sterilized by two or three-tenths of one part per million. Water supplies from wells and springs are sterilized by two-tenths to six-tenths of one part per million. Raw surface water is sterilized by five-tenths to one part per million. The average water supply in this country is sterilized by three-tenths to eight-tenths of one part per million.

Disagreeable tastes and odors are generally due to the presence of organic matter rather than to chlorine in the water. Undoubtedly, it is well to have a competent person in charge of the chlorination plant. As a matter of fact, however, water supplies are seldom over-chlorinated.

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Blacksmith Shop Burns; Man Seriously Injured

The blacksmith shop on the farm of R. W. Brown, 9 miles west of Ione, took fire at about 11 o'clock on Tuesday evening and the building, with its contents, together with a combi-harvester, were destroyed. The repairs were being made, were totally destroyed.

Mr. Brown, who was preparing for bed at the time of the fire, rushed out to the shop in his bare feet and was severely burned. He was surrounded by the fire and before he could get away he was badly burned about the feet and legs. His injuries were very serious and painful, the feet being so badly burned that he was unable to walk when he ran from the blaze. Dr. McMurdo was immediately called from Heppner and dressed the burns and administered relief to Mr. Brown whom he found suffering intense pain. It is believed that several weeks before he will recover from the effects of the burns. The fire evidently started from the forge, where live coals had been left earlier in the evening.

WOULD CAN WORTHLESS HORSES.

J. B. Huddleston, Lonerock sheepman, was here on business Saturday. Speaking of the summer range, he found the pasturage better than he expected on the national forest allotment. Like many other sheep and horsemen, he finds his summer range damaged by numerous worthless horses. He estimates that 300 of these animals graze on his allotment. Most of them are worth little or nothing—an average of less than \$5 apiece—yet they destroy much pasturage, as they graze over wide tracts of land. He estimates that 10,000 of these worthless equines graze in the national forest reserves to the south of us.

Mr. Huddleston suggests that they could and might be canned and sent to Europe—instead of sending funds to feed the starving population of mid Europe.

It is suggested that J. B. is just as serious about this canning business as he has proved to be about his efforts to do up in double harness. In spite of all that various newspapers have done to aid him, he still travels "alone and unattached."—Condon Globe-Times.

ATTENTION, MASONS.

There will be no meeting on Saturday evening, July 6th, owing to the Chautauqua and other attractions in this city. A special communication will be held on Monday evening, July 7th, at 8 o'clock when there will be work in the F. C. degree. Visitors are always welcome. By order of the W. M. L. W. BRIGGS, Sec.

A break in the main line along the route of the city water line Tuesday evening, left the residents of Heppner minus water during the night and up to the middle of the forenoon Wednesday. Supt. Pruyn got busy with the auxiliary pumping plant at once, and the city was furnished water from the deep well until the water main was repaired. The break was in the concrete pipe line at the Lish Watkins place.

Alex R. Livingstone, Jr., representative of Boston wool buyers, was in Heppner on Tuesday looking over the situation here. He has been spending some time in the Eastern Oregon country.

PROGRAM

HEPPNER, OREGON

JULY 4th, 1924, 10 O'CLOCK

Music Condon Band
Invocation Rev. W. O. Livingstone
"America" Audience

My country, 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the pilgrim's pride,
From every mountain side
Let freedom ring.

My native country, thee,
Land of the noble free,
Thee I love
I love thy rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills;
My heart with rapture thrills
Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze,
And ring from all the trees:
Sweet freedom's song;
Let mortal tongues awake;
Let all that breathe partake;
Let rocks their silence break,
The sound prolong.

Our fathers' God, to Thee,
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing;
Long may our land be bright
With freedom's holy light;
Protect us with Thy might,
Great God, our King.

Reading of Declaration of Independence Miss Bernice Woodson
Address Rev. W. W. Head
Music Condon Band

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Heppner Young Women At School in Los Angeles

Miss Fay Spaulding and Miss Mary Spaulding of Heppner are now in Los Angeles attending the summer session of the University of Southern California. The winter term was completed at Vanderbilts university. Miss Spaulding is taking courses in Americanization, elementary education, educational tests and measurements, principles of elementary education, and the California school system, and school law.

At the faculty at the U. S. C. summer session who are creating a great deal of interest are Dr. Edward S. Mims, head of the English department of Vanderbilts university; Miss Jessamine Williams of Oregon Agricultural College; Gilmore Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Players; Norma Gould, nationally known dance interpreter; Joan Corson, well-known artist in Cleveland; and Knute Rockne, famous football coach of Notre Dame.

FINED FOR ASSAULT, BATTERY. Roy Dempsey was brought to Heppner on Tuesday from Boardman and had a hearing in the court of Justice Corbett on a charge of assault and battery. The complaining witness was Capt. Wm. Warren, 85 years of age, whom young Dempsey had beat up following a little controversy over an irrigation ditch at Boardman.

Robert Lowe and Jack Hynd were callers at the M. V. Logan home on Wednesday.

J. W. Beyer of Heppner was transacting business in Cecil on Thursday.

Walter Pope left on Wednesday for Burns where he expects to be for a few days.

Karl Farnsworth of Rhea Riding was a business caller in Cecil on Tuesday.

Chester Warfield of Ione passed through Cecil on Monday en route to Bend.

A. H. Reed of Pendleton was calling on his Cecil friends on Friday.

Mrs. Roy Stender of Seldomeen was a Cecil caller on Thursday.

Sox Morgan of Rhea was an Arlington caller on Sunday.

Ed McDavid and Neill Doherty were up from their ranches in lower Juniper canyon yesterday. They report pretty hot weather out that way these days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Ward were in the city over the week-end. They will soon be in the midst of their harvest out on the farm south of Ione.

For Sale—LeRoy engine for McCormick or Deering combine; good running condition; price \$165.00. Theodore Beck, Eight Mile, Ore.

Miss Leora Devin returned home this week from a visit of two weeks with Miss Reta Neal at Yakima, Wa.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aschenbrenner at their home at Eight Mile on June 26.

Jas. Carty, ranchman and sheep owner of Tub Springs, was in town on Monday.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

J. G. Clouston, forest ranger in charge of the Tupper station near Parkers Mill, reports that there is a small fire in the forest out that way that burned over some 50 acres but did slight damage, being under control when he came to town on Tuesday. The forest officials are keeping very close watch these days for any signs of fire, and they expect to enforce the laws and regulations strictly. Some time since a party left a fire on his way through the forest, and he was followed up by the officials and asked to report to the justice of the peace at Heppner. This he did this week, and Justice Corbett gave him the minimum fine for this offense, it having been shown that he attempted to put the fire out before he left it, and thought he had done so, but it was whipped into life again and might have started trouble had the danger not appeared on the scene in time to prevent its spreading. Mr. Clouston states that it is absolutely necessary to have a permit to build camp fires in the forest, and this regulation will be strictly enforced. This is an exceptionally dry year and fires will be started very easily.

Arthur Campbell arrived home the end of the week from Iowa City, where he has been employed as a teacher in the state college for the past year. He and three other young men made the trip through Oregon by auto, and they experienced some pretty rough traveling on the way out. Mr. Campbell, after spending his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Campbell in this city, will return to the Iowa school, where he has been employed for another year.

M. Sepanek and daughter were in from Sand Hollow Thursday. Mr. Sepanek reports an election was held Tuesday in school district No. 27, at Sand Hollow and \$10,000 bonds was voted for a new school building. As there were eight graduates from the eighth grade last year, it was found necessary to add a high school building to the present grade building. It is possible the new school house will be completed by this fall.—ECHO NEWS.

Monday was an exceptionally hot day in Heppner, the thermometer standing for several hours at 100 in the shade. From some points in the county 103 was reported, and there was a hot but north wind blowing throughout the day. A party out from Pendleton Tuesday reported that it was 115 at that point. The hot wave continues, though Tuesday and Wednesday did not get quite so warm as Monday.

Messrs. Hugh Grimm and C. E. Glasgow, of Irrigon, were in Heppner the first of the week. These gentlemen state the melon crop at Irrigon will be abundant this season and the watermelons will be coming on for the market in about three weeks. Heppner will be supplied by truck service from there. There will be no peaches at Irrigon but a fairly good crop is maturing at Umatilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Akers and Mrs. Carrie Vaughn arrived from Portland Sunday evening and are remaining here until after the Fourth. Mr. Akers has been at Centralia, Wa. for the past month, where he is employed in the hardware establishment of Watkins & Stanton. That part of Washington is moving along pretty well, and Mr. Akers states that business is good.

The contract for the building of Ione's new school house was awarded last week to the Anderson Construction company of Portland, as a price of \$42,310, and it is expected that work will begin just as soon as material and equipment can be put on the ground. The contractor's plan is to use local labor just as far as possible, states the Ione Independent.

Harry Jones returned Tuesday evening from Eugene. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Bailey, and his sister, Mrs. Stella Bailey, who will remain at Heppner for some time. Harry, who is engaged in business at Eugene, will return here this week-end. Mrs. Jones is here to look after her property interests.

Mrs. May Case departed Tuesday for Seattle where she will make her home in the future with her son and daughter, Don Case and Miss Velma Case. She has been the efficient deputy in the office of Clerk Anderson for the past year, and is succeeded in that position by Herman Hill of Lexington.

P. M. Burke, of Cordova Beach, Cal., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Nye in this city. Mr. Burke is the father of Mrs. Nye and is on his way to North Dakota where he expects to spend at least a part of the summer season. He expects to visit at Heppner for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erwin left Sunday afternoon for Shippard's mineral springs where Mrs. Erwin will remain and take treatments for rheumatism. She has been suffering for some time and is in hopes of receiving benefit from the springs.—Ione Independent.

A son was born at the Heppner Surgical hospital in this city on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ball of Ione. Mother and child are doing well, and Grandmother Mahoney is receiving the congratulations of friends over the arrival of this, his first grand child.

Prof. E. H. Hedrick, who has been employed for the coming year as superintendent of the Heppner schools, will be in Eugene for the next six weeks, attending the session of the summer school at the University of Oregon.

John Kilkenny returned Monday from Portland where he had been over the week-end, attending to business matters.

Harlan McCurdy, manager of the big Davidson ranch at Gooseberry, was doing business in Heppner on Tuesday.

Heppner Young People Married Wednesday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Merritt was the scene of the marriage of their daughter Violet to Mr. Ray Shurte early Wednesday morning. The wedding was a quiet affair, none but the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom being present. Miss Leora Devin was bridesmaid and Mr. Carrol Shurte attended the bridegroom and the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. O. Livingstone. Following the ceremony, the company sat down to a delightful wedding breakfast. The young couple took their departure immediately after breakfast on a short honeymoon trip and will be at home to their friends in Heppner upon their return.

Mrs. Shurte is a popular young lady of Heppner, a graduate of the high school here and chief deputy in the office of W. W. Smead, postmaster. The groom, son of C. W. Shurte of this city, is employed in the mill of Martin Reid, is a fine carpenter, a young man, and we join with their many friends in wishing for them prosperity and happiness.

Farmers Picnic at Eight Mile, Sunday, June 22.

(Morrow County Farm Bureau News)
On Sunday, June 22, 220 people met at the Fred Akers garage at Eight Mile for a picnic and visit to the Eight Mile wheat nursery. The crowd gathered about ten o'clock and remained until noon when a picnic dinner was had. Free lemonade was served by the Morrow County Farm Bureau. After dinner a short program was held in the grove with the following speakers: Mr. B. B. Wilcox, president of the Morrow County Farm Bureau, spoke briefly on farm organizations, stating that there were three major farm organizations in the country daily working for the benefit of the farmer, namely, the National Grange, Farmers Union, and Farm Bureau. He urged every farmer to get behind at least one of these organizations.

Mr. E. R. Jackman, extension farm crop specialist of Corvallis, discussed briefly the general farm situation, touching lightly on diversification possibilities. Diversification over a large part of the Eastern Oregon wheat growing section is impracticable at the present time, according to Mr. Jackman. Mrs. Herb Olden gave an excellent reading.

Mr. D. E. Stevens spoke on the need of better farm homes throughout Eastern Oregon, calling particular attention to the possibilities of growing trees over most of the state which would provide more attractive homes, wood and posts for the farm and shade for the farmers and farm stock. The black locust is one of the most practical trees that can be grown and a number of other varieties were planted at the Morrow station and are being successfully grown under dry land conditions. Under most all conditions Mr. Stevens says that trees are the best investment of growing trees over most of the state which would provide more attractive homes, wood and posts for the farm and shade for the farmers and farm stock.

After the program a visit was made to the nursery on the Lawrence Redding place. Thirty-two cars and 112 people visited the nursery where the different varieties were discussed by Mr. Stevens and Mr. Jackman. As in the Ione nursery, Muska (beardless turkey), the white turkey wheats, a pure bred variety of turkey wheats, and the smut-resistant wheats were of particular interest. The wheat barleys, spring wheats, spring barley, and peas were looked over and the most promising ones discussed. Mr. B. E. Barley, in charge of the nursery work at Morrow, explained the method of crossing wheat varieties and obtaining new wheats by this method. The smut trials were explained by County Agent treatment of the nursery work at Morrow. The counts on the various wheat varieties were given. Mr. Stevens and Mr. Jackman spent at the nursery the crowd disbanded, many of them going back to the picnic grounds to play horseshoes and other games. Altogether these present expressed themselves as having a very pleasant and profitable time.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of School District No. 27, of Morrow County, Oregon, will receive sealed bids up to and including Saturday, July 12, 1924, for the erection of a school building in said district; plans and specifications can be seen at the home of I. N. Jones, district clerk, in Sand Hollow; all bids to be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount of bid; Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. I. N. JONES, District Clerk. Dated this 3rd day of July, 1924.

Dick Johns, who has disposed of his interests in the Universal garage to Walter LaDusire, expects to make a visit to Bend, looking up a location at that place. Dick is a first class auto mechanic and is devoting much attention to the electrical end of the business, in which he hopes to establish himself.

J. W. Johnston and family were passengers out for Portland yesterday morning, where they will be for some time. Mrs. Johnston, who has been in poor health for some time past, will consult with a specialist while in the city and the family may remain there for thirty days.

Charles Chick, who was graduated from the University of Oregon at Eugene in June, is spending a few days in Heppner on business. He has finished the part of the medical course given in Eugene and will enter the University of Oregon school of medicine in Portland this fall.

Phillip Cohn, who has been spending a week at Heppner, returned Wednesday to his home in Portland, being accompanied by Henry Blackman, who was also a visitor here for several days.

George W. Dykstra left Monday for the Willamette valley on an extended visit, expecting to spend the most of the time at his home near Sheridan.

NEW OIL STATION TO GO UP RAPIDLY

Large Force at Work on Property of Union Company.

STORAGE TANKS BIG

Four 20,000-Gallon Containers Will Supply Trade With Gasoline, Kerosene and Distillate.

The Heppner station of the Union Oil company will soon be an accomplished fact. Some two years ago the company decided to enter this field and put in a complete storage and distributing plant, and with that end in view they began negotiations for the tract of land at the north end of the Gale street, and just north of Willow creek, lying on the east side of the county road and adjoining the Willow creek highway. It took some time to get the title straightened out to the property, but this was finally accomplished, and now the actual work of construction has begun.

A spur of railroad has already been extended to the property and will line up with the ware room and storage tanks so that the tank cars can be conveniently emptied. The plans call for the erection of four 20,000-gallon storage tanks—two for gasoline, one for distillate and one for kerosene. Besides this, there is to be a large warehouse for storage of oil and gas drums and other products of the company and in the center of the plot will be erected a neat little building for the offices and to one side the garage for the trucks and cars.

Actual building operations began this week with a crew of twenty men in charge of C. R. Watson as foreman. The crew arrived here from St. Helens, Oregon, where the company has just finished the installation of a similar station. Mr. Watson states that he and his crew have just four weeks in which to complete their work, and he expects it to be done on time. Other crews will arrive at once, and to the working force will be added local help. Mr. Watson states that the new oil station will present a very attractive appearance when completed. All buildings and surroundings are painted white and the construction is permanent and substantial.

Brothers Visit Old Home After Absence of 41 Years

The following item of news was published in Monday's Oregonian under date of Brownsville, June 29, and is a reprint of the column because the men mentioned are uncles of the editor of this paper, who were in this city a few weeks ago on their way to attend the pioneer's annual picnic at Brownsville.

After an absence of 41 years, Hugh Dunlap, grandson of Wash, accompanied by his brother, Robert, has returned to this city to visit survivors of 50 years ago. The boys visited the farm where they were born, in that this area miles southeast of here, but found few signs of the log cabin in which they were born.

Hugh Dunlap said his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Courtney, who took up an adjoining claim, were the first settlers in that of Calapooia in 1847, spent the first winter at old Vancouver, and came in the spring of 1848, after having crossed the plains the year before.

The boys are sons of John A. Dunlap, who came from Missouri to Oregon in 1847, spent the first winter at old Vancouver, and came in the spring of 1848, after having crossed the plains the year before.

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CHILD DRINKS FLY POISON. The little baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Farley of this city got hold of some fly poison early Wednesday morning and drank some of it—just how much was not determined, but sufficient to poison the little fellow quite seriously. Fly paper contains arsenic poison and it is a very fatal drug. What the baby got it made him very sick. Dr. McMurdo was immediately called and administered proper antidotes after pumping out the stomach and the little fellow seems to be recovering all right.

Grimm Alfalfa.

(By R. B. WILCOX.)

For several years Grimm alfalfa has been advertised as much superior to the common variety. Some of the points given in favor of Grimm are: First—That it is much harder than the ordinary variety.

Second—That Grimm produces more to the acre than the ordinary.

Third—That in planting Grimm not so much seed is needed as for the ordinary alfalfa.

Last year in the spring of 1922, I seeded several acres of alfalfa. Part was planted with ordinary seed, about 16 lbs. to the acre. The rest of the field was planted with Grimm, about 8 lbs. to the acre. I prepared the seed beds in the same way. They were planted at the same time. The soil for the two kinds is the same. They have been treated the same since planting. My observations so far are in favor of the Grimm made for Grimm are justified. If any one is interested in looking the two fields over, for their own satisfaction, I would