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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulkey, accompanied by Sox Morgan, all from Smythe's Siding near the Willows, were calling in Cecil on Wednesday before going on to Eight Mile.

Mr. and Mrs. James Howell and son and Mrs. L. K. Mulkey motored to Hermiston. Saurday to have some dental work done.

Clay Warren and the Misses Ethel and Edna Broyles attended the wovie

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. May left Cecil on Thursday for Hood River where on Thursday for Heod River white they will visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rango and they will visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rango and they will visit to Portland and Hood River.

Mrs. Geo. Henriksen of Strawberry ranch, Henry J. Streeter of Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson have been Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Olson have been fine Stiffing, were doing basiness in Arlington during the week.

Miss E. Gray of Shady Dell was calling on friends in Cecil on Mon-day. We are glad to hear that all the family are well after their recent

Mrs. L. L. Funk, Mrs. Wm. Sexton of the Legan cottage, and Miss A. C. Lowe of the Highway House were doing business in Ione on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe of the Highway House left on Friday for Sand Hollow where they will visit with Hynd Bros. for a few days. Elvin Schafer of Butterby Flats left

Mr. and Mrs. Dufur and family of the Cot spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Tyler near Rhea Siding.

Jim Furlong and Bob Lowe of Cocil spent several hours on Sunday eve-ning among friends in Heppner.

Mrs. Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats was calling on Mrs. R. E. Duncan at Busy Ree ranch on Sunday. Mrs. Jack Hynd and daughter Miss Annie of Butterby Flats were county seat visitors on Wednesday.

R. E. Duncan of the Busy Bee ranch

Elvin Miller of Highview was call-ing in Cecil on Sunday.

former residents but have made their name in Purtland the past year. They issited at the Nate Macomber home

W. A. Thomas of Dutheboys Hill
was making his weekly visit in Cecil
an flunday and trying to decide
whether to reseed his froam wheat
or not. He was necompanied by W.
G. Palmateer of Windynsek. W. G.
informed us he had decided to reseed
and while walting for his seed wheat
to arrive was busy plowing, etc.

At Henriksen and son Clifford

doing business. At Henrikaen and son Clifford were doing business in Cecil on Tuesday.

Al laft for his ranch near Fundleton on Wednesday, Clifford and his men remaining on their Cecil ranch while attending to the spring work here.

Frank Turner of Heppiner was busy man amount of Heppiner was busy man

Walter wants a higger flow of water before he calls a halt.

Peter Bauermiend, Cecil's right thand man, undertook a few hours holiday on Sunday and visited his nephew, Martin Bauermiend, the genial and obliging postmuster and store. Mr. and Mrs. James Howell and son

Clay Warren and the Misses Ethel and Edna Broyles attended the wovie "Hold Your Breath" at Umatilla re-

cently.

J. C. Ballenger was delighted to have his brother Bob of Portland come up on Saturday for a short visit, Miss Mabel Gray of Arlington has been a visitor at the Jess Allen home,

oming Wednesday evening. C. Ballenger and wife and Robert Hallenger motored to Hermiston on Monday morning.

Frank Chamberlain and wife of Parkdale are visiting at the J. O. Russell home.

Elvin Schafer of Butterby Flats left on Thursday for Sand Hellow to bring more sheep belonging to Hynd Brosto their ranch at Cecil.

Miss Emile O'Neal, who has been visiting her parents at Ewing, left on the local Friday to resume her work in Portland.

Elmer Tyler was visiting with his pal, Noel Streeter of Cecil on Sunday and they were talking over the latest in trapping.

Herman Havecost, accompanied by Ray Barnett of lone, spent Thursday visiting at the Leon Logan home in Four Mile.

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There was a large attendance at the Mrs. Brown was calculated in the place of the "makins." 3 of them almost ready to be run off. A specify area of bottles was there ready to receive the finished product. Mr. Brown and brother-finisw. Harold Casebolt of Walla Walla are believed to have been the observators but as the Brown's moved to Walla Walla in January no one was found in the place and when Mr. Gorbam returned later some friend had very kindly empired all the barrels, thu destroying all the vidence so nothing further could be done about the case. Recently Mr. Gorbam arrested a young Mr. Ryder at Irrigon for having layour in his possession, but he was discharged by the justice of the peane of that place.

There was a large attendance at the

present. It was Missionary Day and the topins preved of intervent. Plans were made for a meeting on March 3 at the church show the ministers will be present to conduct acretion. It was decided to have Air sect this day (Thursday) listerand of the small Wednesday and supper will be acreed at the church followed by an erwining earticle. Everyone is unject to attack on these will be a message of interest to all. Remarker the state, March 5. The matter of a bell for church was discussed but when it was found that the bell was to be shirted as the state of the st

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Frank Turner of Heppner was a busy man among the abeen men of Ceeli on Thursday trying to find out to the wuch would be made and his crew he paid per sheep for taking off each fleece.

Walter Pope and Shorty Shaver, Walter Pope and Shorty Shaver, will display and per temporate the dance in the evening and returned home Sunday. Mr. B.J. C. Ballenger went to Ione Saturday were stilled and returned home Sunday. Mr. B.J. C. Ballenger has contracted to bale 400 tons of hay near lone before moving the bale to be of hay near lone before moving the bale to be such as contracted to bale 400 tons of hay near lone before moving the bale to be such as contracted to bale 400 tons of hay near lone before moving the bale to be such as a long of the sunday and spent the day. They are now down nearly five hundred feet, but waits a higher flow of water before be calls a balt.

Peter Bauernfiend, Cecil's right hand man, undertook a few hours boilday on Sunday and visited by the fairney and the first sharing and visited by the Gard and his men throw her hone can exting the work in earthing the work in the week in earthing the household goods to learn moving the household goods to live men of the peters where Mr. Demans has been about on crutches when the surface where Mr. Bollades on Mc. Blank has been about on crutches when the surface when Mr. Called house of the peters of the baues of the fine of the surface of the later shearing as soon as the season be like. They are now down nearly five hundred feet, but was decided that it was not, so Mr. Glib.

Walter Pope and Shorty Shaver.

Walter Pope and Shorty

Mrs. Harry E Warren, who had a very serious operation for exopthalmes goitre at the Good Samaritan hospital in Portiand February 18; is convaisenting and expects to leave the hospital Sunday. It was found that she had a double goitre, one extending down under the hreat almost to the lung. Ur. J. Earl Else performed the operation. Her many Boardman friends are glad to know that she is doing so well.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by the young people who were guests of Truman and Marie Messenger at their home last friday evening. The party was given in

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The H. S. Vodevil given at the school Friday evening was an unqualified success and attested much to the ability of Mrs. Russell who directed and Misses Barbara Hixon and Alice Aldrich who wrote many of the lines and who took leading parts. The first number, "Around the Gppsy Campfire," was colorful and the acene was well portrayed. Miss Marian Swife made a charming gppsy violinist and the dancing of Miss Hixon was superb. Messrs. Pipp and Pepp were Norman Bailey and Ed Kunnie, as darktown gentlemen gave a good line of patter. The two Spanish Dancers, Elmo Russell and Edna Reinhart, showed grace and rythm in their dance. Their costumes were especially attractive. Next, one of the prettiest bits of the evening, was when Miss Alice Aldrich, in the old fashianed wedding Lane." This was followed by a clever dress of her mother, sang "Memory impersonation of a farmer who was much alling by Miss Hixon, who in the big rubber boots, long tailed duster and chin whiskers and straw hat brought down the house. Then Miss Aldrich appeared in a similar costume and their line of conversation, and especially the "gld dap. Napoleon." was a scream. Weldon Ayres then appeared in a monologue as an educated tramp. This was followed by six buys who gave the "Flaming Arrow Dance," a "take-off" on the girls dance in "The Feast of the Red Corn" last fall. Ed Kunnie, the ventriloquist, and his helper, Oren Bailey, as little Temmie, are deserving of mention. Elmo Russell as the "real" Harry Lauder was splendid and he received a good hand from the audience. Alice Aldrich then gave an Oriental dance which was beautiful. Mr. Grigge gave a short, witty sketch. The program closed with a pantomime Mrs. Heien Chaffee in the U. S. figg while the Star Snangled Banner was while the Star Snangled Banner was The H. S. Vodevil given at the The program closed with a pantomime Mrs. Helen Chaffee in the U. S. fing while the Star Spangled Banner was sung behind the scenes.

Clifford Olson was terribly burned on Thursday evening when a short circuit from the Rot Shot hattrey caused the gas to ignite as he was having the tank of the car filled at having the tank of the car filled at the garage. The flames went over the car and him instantaneously and before they could be smothered he was badly burned about the arms and neck and legs. Clay Warren took him to Hiermiston in the Dodge truck, making the trip in record time, where Dr. Hisley dressed his wounds. Arthur Goodwin, Alton Klitz and Ray Olson accompanied them and from there he was taken to Pendleton to the hospital. At last reports he was getting along as well as could be expected and it is hoped that skin grafting will be unnecessary. The top and upholstering of the car were hurned.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Albright and

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Albright and children of Portland motored up Sat-urday evening for a visit with Board-man friends and to see about their

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