LEXINGTON

Gerald White is making substantia improvements at his chirken canal near the depot.

New, Wallace Jones and family ar preparing for a munth's vacation at points year the coast.

R. H. Gredy, in Lexington wheat buyer new located at The Dallon, was in town for a visit on Manualy.

Gus McMillan and family departed by auto this morning for Last Lake on a combined pleasure and business

Mrs. Gorald White hax returns to besington after a number of prof-

Mrs. Frank Turber has been elect-ed as instructor for the sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Lexington school for the soming year.

Misses Bertha Tucker, Gwendolyne Evans, Mable Wright and Jennie Helms compared a jody party of vis-iters to Reppner resterday.

Herman, Freeman and Lucile Hill drove to Portland Sunday for a pleas-ure trip. Loren Gray is deliveting the Oregonian during Freeman's ab-

her midst the family of W. L. Blake-by from Arlington. Mr. Blakely is employed by the Collins Grain Co. His family is occupying the Wm. Mc-

A number of Lexington wheatgrow ers report grain cutting as inished. Among them are Dee Cox, W. F. Bar-nett, W. T. Gerard and Earl Simonin cutting for J. F. Lucas.

Bill Budden, who some month ago located with his family near Boise, Idaho, has been here to harvest his located with his family near Boise.
Idaho, has been here to harvest his wheat. His friends are very glad to hake hands again. Mr. Budden says that they are well pleased with their Idaho home.

Chas. Andregg was thrown from in Frairie City, Baker and other his was the highway and a horse Sunday on the highway and to be horse fell on him in such a man, and the horse fell on him in such a man, are as to sprain one of his ankies badly. He was taken to dermiston for medical care and left there for looking ever the water supply in the

Lexington is grieved to learn of the recent death of O. S. Hodsdon at Walla Mr. Hodsdon was a pioneer of this section, a man of sterling worth, held in high esteem top, although it is within 6 or 7 feet. Freezeout, arrived in Cecil Tuesday by all who knew him. To the sorrow by all who knew him. To the sorrow or selatives we extend deep sym-

Alva Jones left for Portland Saturday where he will join Mrs. Jones for a visit. They expect later to lecate at Longview, Wash. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jones regret their description and their description and their description and their description. their departure from Lexington and extend aincere wishes for their future prosperity.

BOARDMAN

W. H. Woodard, wife and two younger children motored to Hermis ton Friday for supplies. The car refused to travel as it should and they did not get home until 5:30. Mean while it was time to serve supper at the Highway Inn, which Nita Woodard with the assistance of Helen way back to Ohio, has finally reached his destination and is now visiting guests and which was pronounced excellent by them. Nita and Helen are both rooms grifs and it was an unitary of the collent by them. Nita and Helen are both rooms grifs and it was an unitary of the collent by them. Note that the collent by them. Note that the collent by them the collent by them. Note that the collent by them the collent by them. Note that the collent by them the collent by them. Note that the collection of the both young girls and it was an undertaking which many girls of the present day would not be capable of carrying through successfully. Woodards returned home in a garage Ford and left their car for repairs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Anderson and Sir and Sirs. W. S. Anderson and three children and nephew Harold Anderson, and Mrs. Jack Gorham and daughters Janet and Mardell came wednesday from New Plymouth, Ida.

Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Blayden and they are R. S. Smith and family returned visiting at the Blayden and Gorham from a vacation trip to the beaches. homes. Mrs. Gorham and children They came back in a classy new Oak have been visiting at New Plymouth and sedan, having traded in the Ford and other Idaho points since July 4 coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee. Mefford and two Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dugan and fam children came up Saturday evening ily departed Wednesday for Whit on No. 26, visited at the W. H. Mef- comb, Wash, to look after their hay Sunday on No. 17. Vesta remained here for a longer visit with her grand-barrents. A his family dinner was en-A big family dinner was en-

joyed at the Mefford home Sunday, Katherine Berger went with them. Not a Boy-a Bob

new hair bob the beach beauties are making popular this summer. Above is Mitzi Bech, as she wears it-meaning both bob and bathing

th Mr. and Mrs. Albert Macomber Olex, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mefford Portland, Arthur Mefford and L. East and family as guests.

From Bolse, Idaho, were Paul Kimball and family and Miss Summers, J. H. Young of Hood River was reg-istered at the Highway Inn. R. C. Renberg of Corvalits, a student in mechanical engineering, was regis-tered Tuesday evening. He was ac-quainted with some of the Boardman students who attended 0, A. C. J. A. Matthews of Seattle and C. C. Thompson of Tacoma were guests. J. W. Campbell and son John of Portland were on the list. Mr. Campbell was in insurance man in Hermiston for wars and is now in the insurance

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sceley came the registered at the Warner auto camp. They called Rochester, N. Y., their home. J. E. Batch of Ogden, Utah, was on his way to Portland. Fred Wiese of Puyallup was registered, H. M. James of Pilot Rock was a visitor at the camp grounds on his way to Seattle. C. J. Carison hailed from Woodhulf, Ill., and was headed for Portland. Mrs. Belle Smith of Wilame. Calif., was also a guest.

After attending a dance at lone yield from one his Saturday evening. Arthur Bailey and Vernon Van Nosterm, his cousin, were driving to Boardman to spend Sunday with Arthur's mother, when the special country of the week, the special country to the speci Sunday with Arthur's mother, when day of the week, the thermometer registering 100 degrees in the shade, the standard for his home in Salem. Mr. Van Winkle's numerous friends are giad to knew that he is doing well in Salem.

Carl Allen who recently purchased the Jones harber shop is now nicely installed in his new place of business.

Miss Velma Hall of the local tele-

Miss Velma Hall of the local telethone office was a Heppner visitor
in Sunday.

Lexington is glad to welcome in
ar midst the family of W. L. Blakefrom Arlington. Mr. Blake's is

C. H. and Bryce Dillabaugh took a
trip to the wheat country Friday
with a local of produce. Some of the
wheat farmers on the edge of the
wheat farme

came up Saturday night to visit her aunt, Mrs. John Brice. She came with Mr. Edmunds and his daughter Alberta who are here for a short time. Mrs. Carr is the president of the international Auxiliary of Rall. the International Auxiliary of Railroad Telegraphers.

Chas. Andregg was thrown from

pent three days in Portland last week driving down in the Macomber Maxwell. Nate visited the Binns and Albright families, both former Boardman residents.

Thursday evening John Bryce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Warren and Mrs. Peri Howell motored to Castle Bock and had a delightful time, hav-

Dun Ransier motored to Pendleton

ford home, returning to Portland crop on their ranch near that place Sunday on No. 17. Vesta remained Roy Brown and family and Lo-

cars for Seaside for a vacation trip

Perl Howell and family have rent ed the house of Jack Gorham across frum the schoolhouse. Mr. Howell has charge of Latourell's garage. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cobb and son

Clinton and Ivan and daughter Irma arrived Monday from Marshfield for a visit at the J. F. Cobb home. Mike Murshall is haying and ha

a large crew of men. He gathered up every extra man on the project to help finish up.

Nita Woodard was hostess at a luncheon Friday afternoon, having Rachel Johnson and Helen Chaffee for guests.

apent a few days at the Ballenger

Sophie Mefford returned to Olex with Mr. and Mrs. Macomber for a

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Warren and Mrs. Peri Howell were dinner guests at the Glen Hadley home on Sunday.

Miss Edna Broyles was an Arling ton visitor Friday. Mrs. Chas. Good-win looked after the Cash Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Skoubo hav

a new buby girl. Mrs. Richardson is caring for mother and babe. Mrs. B. B. Lewis is spending the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Han dricks, in The Dalles.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Goodwin and Edna Broyles were visitors in Pen-

dieton Sunday. Chas. Nizer purchased 100 head of sheep from Leslie Packard.

Clarence Berger made a trip to Portland Saturday. Nate Macomber motored to Pilot

Clyde Wells, Pendieton realtor, was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neill of Pine

CECIL

W. G. Hynd of Sand Hollow and T. W. G. Hynd of Sand Hollow and L.

H. Lowe, postmaster, storekeeper, etc.
of Cecil, have been apending a few
days in and around Ukish trying to
find a cool spot. They arrived in
Cecil on Tuesday. W. G. brought a
sample of hybrid wheat from Hynd
Brea, ranch at Ukish. Its height
was 40 inches and the heads were

Mr. and Mrs. L. Funk and daugh-

the haying. Krebs Bros, are now apent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. assisting Walter Pope at Hillside with his harvest, while Eric rests from his Mrs. Oscar Lundell of Rhos Siding labors for a few days.

R. E. Duncan has been busy at his Busy Bee ranch extracting some hon-ey to keep his customers going. R. E. informs us he extracted 1000 ibs. in two days, 160 lbs, being the largest yield from one hive. Speak up,

Friday, July 31st, was the hoftest day of the week, the thermometer registering 100 degrees in the shade. At midnight of same day a terrific

their crop, but farther over they have fairly good yields. Dillabaughs have compared to any enough wheat for seed and feed to the local for Portland on Sunday where he will work til time for fall plowing.

Mrs. Wm. Sexton of the Logan cottage, who has been visiting friends in Prairie City, Baker and other

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Shaver of Jone spent Sunday at Hillside. Shorty was looking over the water supply in the

father, Jack Hynd, to Toppeniah, Wn., on Saturday, Jack leaving again on Sunday for a business trip to Baker.

Mrs. Alf. Mediock and children of Heppner were calling on Mrs. H. J. Streeter on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Hynd of Butterby Flats spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. W.

Mrs. Oscar Lundell of Rhea Siding

Condon during the week. Asher Montague and party of land, Detroit more than Australia, riends from Eight Mile made a short Chicago more than all of France. call in Cecil on Sunday.

Charlie Chandler, bee man of Wil-low creek ranch, was doing business n lone on Saturday. W. A. Thomas of Dotheboys His

was doing business in Lexington or Hugh Van Scholack of Umatilla

Thursday

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Mrs. Pat Medlock of Rockeliffe was iting friends in Morgan Monday.

Johnnie Hiatt and family are spend ing their vacation at Portland and in the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon. They departed early last week. At Portland Mr. Hiatt had his tonsils removed.

THERE are more than fifteen I million telephones in the Uniwas 40 inches and the heads were well filled. This wheat is stacked and will be fed as hay to stock as they come out of their mountain ranges in friends in Wasco.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Funk and daughted States. There were 1841/2 ter, Miss Geraldine, of the Curtiss telephone conversations for each man, woman and child per year. In 1923 there were 640,000 used In 1923 there were 640,000 used

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Krebs of the Last in Europe. Of this number 520, camp left on Tuesday for Walla Wal- 312 phones were installed in 1923. In New York City there are more telephones than in all of Great Britain. In the number of telephones throughout the world the United States ranks first, Canada second, Germany third, Great pent a day or two with friends in Britain fourth. San Francisco has more phones than Switzer-

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