

Local Happenings

George Thomson and family left Heppner on Monday, their destination being Seaside, Oregon, where the family expects to spend the winter. However, they had car trouble about the time they reached Seaside and were compelled to return to Heppner for repairs. They expect to have things in shape to make their journey by the end of the week. The Thomson residence will be occupied during the fall and winter by the Misses Denn, Coen and Simpson, teachers in the Heppner school.

John C. Gentry of Valley Junction, Iowa, is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Brown, and other relatives at Heppner. Mr. Gentry, accompanied by Jas. R. Newman, a young friend, made the trip to Oregon by train, and after attending the Pendleton Round-Up and the Heppner Rodeo, will start on the journey home, going by way of California. Mr. Gentry visited here 28 years ago, and during that time there have been many changes take place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Naylor and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morris of Walla Walla were visitors here during the past week, coming down on Thursday last. Mr. Naylor is a cousin of Mrs. Rose Richardson, and he and Mrs. Naylor were guests of Mrs. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Morris also visited with relatives here. The gentlemen spent a few days in deer hunting in the mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Morris are the parents of Mrs. Naylor.

Tom Gurdane has been appointed to the position of chief of police at Pendleton, succeeding the late Jinks Taylor, who died from the effects of an accident on last Thursday evening at the Round-Up grounds. Gurdane was formerly chief of Pendleton's police department and served in this capacity for ten years, being considered a very efficient officer. He is a brother of D. C. Gurdane, formerly of Heppner.

It is reported that Fred Raymond, who has for a number of years past been farming the Padberg place on Rhea creek, has given up the farm and is going to return to the state of Washington, expecting to continue in the farming game north of the Snake river. Mr. Raymond came to Morrow county from the Prescott country and purchased the Henry Padberg place from the late Lee Padberg.

Dr. Purkey, who was located in this city for a year or more, arrived at Heppner on Monday, being accompanied by his wife and mother. They visited during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pitzer. Dr. Purkey and family are on their return to Portland from a trip to Vancouver, B. C. and other points north.

Mrs. Jennie Hooper, who for the past four seasons has helped with the housework on the Davidson & McCurdy ranch in Gooseberry, returned to Heppner on Tuesday, having finished for this season after putting in 68 days during the wheat harvest and threshing. She will make her home in this city for the winter.

Tom Boylen Jr., who is in Heppner for a short time on Tuesday. He has finished gathering in his wheat crop out on the borders of Butter creek and reports that the yield in the Pine City section was not heavy, but fair considering that it was all spring sowing.

Al Troedson brought up the returns from Cecil precinct on Tuesday morning. He was a member of the board and states that the light vote in his precinct was a disappointment. People failed to take the interest in the bond election that he thought they should.

W. P. Mahoney returned on Friday evening from an absence of about two weeks, visiting Spokane and other points north. He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Mahoney and daughter, Patricia, and K. K. Mahoney, who will return home later.

J. W. Sibley, who for the past twenty years has farmed some 600 acres of land out north of Lexington, informs this paper that he is compelled to give up the place. Mr. Sibley would like to get another farm hereabouts that he could rent.

Judge Phelps has returned home to Pendleton, and he writes County Clerk Anderson that he is attending to some business pertaining to his office. The numerous friends of the judge in this county will be pleased to hear of his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Robinson, formerly of Harman, are now located at The Dalles, where they direct their Gazette-Times to be sent. Mr. Robinson has a good job with The Dalles Garage, while Mrs. Robinson works in the hospital there.

Bert Mason, merchant, and Dwight Misner, wheat raiser, of Lone, passed through Heppner on Monday, returning from the mountains where they spent a day or so hunting. These gentlemen each got a buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huston of Eight Mile were visitors in this city on Monday.

Mrs. Lucy T. Wedding departed the past week for Topeka, Kansas, where she has accepted a position as teacher in Bethany college, an Episcopal school of that city. Mrs. Wedding had charge of the Alpine high school last year.

Mrs. Fannie Rood arrived at Heppner on Saturday for a visit of a week. Mrs. Rood was on her return home to Portland from Denver, where she has been spending a short time visiting a sister residing in that city.

Fred Tash was called to Walla Walla on Sunday in answer to a note announcing the very grave illness of his mother, Mrs. Hiram Tash. Mrs. Tash who has been ill for a long time, passed to her reward Sunday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 21, at Bethel chapel. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Johnston. Mrs. Walter Moore, Secretary.

J. B. Huddleston was in the city for a day or so the first of the week. He had been at Pendleton the past week, attending the meeting there of users of the national forest with officials of the government.

C. A. Rhea, who has been living on a place near Hillsboro for the past year, has disposed of his holdings there. He arrived at Heppner the first of the week and will make his home here this winter.

Strayed away from Pendleton Sheep Co.'s Pine City ranch, 2 bay mare mules, branded B on left shoulder. Liberal reward. Notify H. L. Pearson or Tom Boylen, Jr.

LOST—Lady's gold watch with chain. Eights closed case. Reward. Lost either on streets of Heppner or road leading to Eight Mile. Finder leave at this office.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Clark of Eight Mile departed Tuesday for Redmond, Oregon, for a visit of a week or so at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Allen.

Raymond McCormick of Lexington has taken up his home in Heppner, being employed at the filling station of Ferguson Bros.

Miss Florence Cason has accepted a place in the store of Patterson & Son, beginning work there the past week.

Paul Aiken who has been spending a few months at Oakland, Calif., returned home the first of the week.

Far Sale—Fumed oak rocker, also leather upholstered chair; both good as new. Call Main 523.

New Champion



This nineteen year old school boy, Felel La Barba of Los Angeles, started the fight world by winning the flyweight championship from Frankie Genaro of New York, in a decision bout.

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The 50th Year Opens September 24, 1925

Took Man Centuries to See Value of Fork

In the "good old times" when human beings were always within 24 hours of starvation, man ate only with his fingers. He hunted for his food in the woods or by the seashore, and he picked the bones clean.

Two table articles are found among uncivilized peoples—the knife and the spoon.

The knife was originally a weapon of attack or defense; it was used for cutting and carving flesh, but its convenience in eating soon became apparent.

The origin of the spoon is uncertain. It must have been invented at a very ancient date, for it is found among people that have never come into contact with civilization.

The necessity for having some implement for dipping water seems to have led first to the invention of the calabash, or the use of the coconut shell, and later on to the spoon.

It was many thousand years later before there were forks. As a French writer on table etiquette has said, "from the invention of the world until the beginning of the Seventeenth century man ate only with his fingers." This is, however, a mistake of 400 years, for we find forks as early as the Thirteenth century, when they are mentioned as being kept for special purposes.

British Guiana Jungle Still Awaits Explorer

British Guiana bush is a dangerous maze. Savages find their way by means of secret marks, but a tenderfoot enters at great risk. The country is five times the size of England, and there are not more than ten white men who have gone into the wilds of the interior, according to D. Bannerman Clarke, M. A., general manager of the Aranka Gold, Limited, of Georgetown, British Guiana, says the London Mail.

The natives, he says, have the most marvelous sense of direction, and find their way through the jungle with unerring precision. They have a sort of sign language. They make marks on trees which only they understand, and if some one has followed the natives he can always tell how large the party was, whether they went, and just when they passed the given spot by these curious marks on the trees made with cutlasses.

They also leave marks for their own guidance when they turn about and start homeward.

Youth and Middle Age

Youth is the time for action—middle age for thought. In youth, red-handed, red-ankled, with songs and shoutings, we gather in the grapes; in middle age, under our own fig tree or in quiet gossip with a friend, we drink the wine free of all turbid lees. Youth is a lyrical poet—middle age is a quiet essayist, fond of recounting experiences, and of appending a moral to every incident. In youth the world is strange and unfamiliar, novel and exciting; everything wears the face and garb of a stranger; in middle age the world is covered over with reminiscences as with a garment, it is made homely with usage, it is made sacred with graves.

City May Have Been Myth

The ancient city of Troy is supposed to have occupied a slight elevation near the foot of Mount Ida.

in Myra, and nearly surrounded by the River Scamander, but its location is in dispute and some even doubt that it ever existed. The founding of the kingdom is ascribed to Teucer, whose grandson was Troas, who was the father of Ilium, who called the city Ilium after himself and also Troja after Troas, his father. The classic poets say that the walls of the city were built by the magic sound of Apollo's lyre. The date of the taking of the city after a ten-year siege is usually placed at 1184 B. C.

Youthful Mountains

As old as the hills means little in Haiti, for the mountains there are very young and the earth's crust very mobile. Dr. Wendell P. Woodring of the United States geological survey says that the rising of these hills probably causes the earthquakes which at intervals shake the northern part of the country. Some of the coral reef caps cover many terraces that rise like gigantic stairs from sea level to a height of about 1,500 feet. These terraces, begun in Miocene times, are preserved because of the aridity of the climate and underground drainage.

Fight Decided Name

In 1923 the community now known as Barre, Vt., was undecided as to the new name for the town, the original name of which was Wilkesburgh. A change was decided on in 1923. Eventually the prospective names narrowed down to two, Holden, sponsored by Capt. Joseph Thompson, and Barre, offered by Jonathan Sherman, both names being after Massachusetts towns. The controversy developed into a fight, Sherman winning. The city fathers and the legislature honored the victor by naming the town Barre.

Disposal of "Dead Letters"

Letters and other mail matter which cannot for any reason be delivered are sent to the dead letter office. Where possible the dead letter office returns this mail to the senders. Otherwise the letters are destroyed. Valuable articles are kept for a certain length of time in the office. Some time ago the Post office department sold at public auction a large number of such objects. Inquiries respecting lost mail should give the date when it was mailed and should be addressed to Division of Dead Letters, Post-Office department, Washington.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Easy to Discover the Moral in This Story

It was indeed a lucky day when Harry Raymond of Los Angeles embarked for San Francisco. The steamer was crowded with passengers and there were not enough staterooms to go round. Harry noticed an old gentleman who had no place to sleep, and taking pity on his age, offered to share his stateroom with him. The old man gladly accepted and the two occupied the room together. Samuel Harrison, Raymond's guest proved to be a brother of Raymond's mother. Then Raymond learned that another uncle, Henry Harrison, had died, leaving a fortune of about \$200,000 to Raymond's mother. But Raymond's mother was dead and Raymond was entitled to the inheritance. So is kindness rewarded—not only in romances but also very often in everyday life.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ancient Plate Prized by Historical Society

The Verendrye plate, a square bit of leaden plate, is said to be the most celebrated bit of matter in South Dakota's history. It reposes in the capitol building at Pierre, in possession of the South Dakota Historical society. It was found buried in the earth near Pierre in 1917.

This remarkable plate was prepared either in France or in Montreal at the request of the older Verendrye, and in anticipation of the expedition of 1741, which had been planned by his eldest son Pierre, into the Mandan country in the far wilderness of America. It is thought that the explorers planted the plate on the banks of the Missouri, opposite what is now Pierre, on the hill where it was found. It bears, translated from French, this inscription:

"In the twenty-sixth year of the reign of Louis XV, the most illustrious Lord, the Lord Marquis of Beauharnois being Viceroy, 1751, Pierre Gaultier de Laverendrye placed this."—Detroit News.

"For the Merry Heart Is a Gladsome Thing"

Fortunately for the world its supply of Bottled Sunshine far exceeds that of its Wet Blankets. If there were not so what an unbearable place the world would be! Some lands, peoples and centuries are richer in it than others. Children and puppies and kittens and lambs and all young things (unless they be ill) are Bottled Sunshine. Precious stones and coal, flower buds and seeds and the kernels of fruit are Bottled Sunshine. Flashes of kindly wit and peals of laughter from out of a merry heart are its very essence.

Beautiful, bewitching, attractive in an unstable, uncertain sort of way, are the dispositions of some people, of whom it may be said, "They have a mercurial temperament."

Better to be merry, to be known as Bottled Sunshine, with a heart as full of the joy and gladness of living as are the woods of singing birds in the springtime.—Montreal Family Herald.

THE NEW FALL

Styleplus Clothes

HAVE ARRIVED

Many of them with two pairs of pants.

The colors are beautiful. You should see the new "Sabarr Tan" and "Antwerp Blue" shades. The styles are the very latest.

THE PRINCE OF WALES

in both single- and double-breasted. Wide bottom trousers.

I also carry a very complete line for the conservative man.

DAVID A. WILSON

A MAN'S STORE FOR MEN HEPPNER, OREGON

THE HEPPNER BAKERY can bake all the bread that is consumed in Heppner and then some. Does Portland bread bring any prosperity or payrolls to Heppner? Heppner bread costs no more and for cash you save 25%—9 cents a pound loaf, 3 for 25c. Do Portland bakers have any money invested in rpay taxes here? Do they donate any thing to the welfare of the city, or do they just take your money. **THINK IT OVER.**

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---and the visitor sees towering snow-capped mountains—forests primeval—glimmering stretches of water—and can soothe his mind and body with a satisfying cup of—

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