

CECIL NEWS ITEMS

J. J. Kelly, a prominent sheep man of Heppner was calling on J. J. McEntire at Killarney, on Saturday.

E. Schafer arrived at Butterby Flats on Saturday, with a bunch of horses belonging to Hynd brothers which he was bringing from Hynd Bros. ranch at Ukiah.

Jim Logan of Four Mile was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Havercoast, at Rhea Siding on Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred Medlock and sons of Rockcliffe, spent the week end with friends in Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, of Butterby Flats, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ball, near Ione.

Mrs. Karl Farnsworth and children of Rhea Siding, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lundell.

Cecil Lueollen of the State Traffic office of Pendleton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd, at Butterby Flats, on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker and children of Ione, were calling in the Cecil vicinity, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. V. Tyler, of Rhea Siding, spent Sunday with Mrs. George A. Miller at Highview ranch, near Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dufur and sons of The Cot, were visiting in Arlington, on Sunday.

Gene Logan son of Melvin Logan, sheriff of Gilliam county, and his cousin, John Logan, of Four Mile devoted Sunday in exploring the beauty spots of Cecil and surrounding country.

Mrs. Daisy Daly of Prairie City, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sexton, at Logan Cottage.

Messrs Krebs, Lowe, Pope, and Hirsch and Misses A. C. and M. H. Lowe, represented Cecil on Saturday evening at the Elks dance held in Heppner.

Mr. O. Wigglesworth and Miss Gertie Pettyjohn, of Morgan, were visiting Mrs. Pat Medlock at Rockcliffe, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Funk and daughter Geradine, of Curtiss Cottage, accompanied Mrs. A. Ross and son to Arlington, on Saturday.

LEXINGTON ECHOES

Bert Thornburg has returned from Hood River and he and Bus Johnson are busy at their old job of painting.

The seniors Lexington high went on a very enjoyable picnic in the mountains beyond Heppner on Monday this week, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson chaperoned the party.

Mr. Tom Cutsforth and daughter, Miss Dora, were Walla Walla two days of last week.

One of the most exciting games of baseball this season was played on the Lexington diamond Saturday morning, when Ione and Lexington grade schools crossed bats in a return game resulting in a score of 12 to 11 in Lexington's favor. Vernon Scott playing for Lexington was high man making the majority of tallies and Kenzie Warner proved himself to be a whiz at the bat and was largely responsible for Lex's score.

A number of Lexington folks went to Heppner Monday night to attend the celebration of the Oddfellows anniversary. All report a good time.

Walkers' Traffic Lights

A London newspaper reports that so great has become the automobile peril in that erstwhile land of quiet lanes and remote byways that people walking at night on busy highways wear over their shoulders small red glass disks that reflect the lights of automobiles approaching from behind, thus indicating to the drivers that a pedestrian is ahead on the road.

In a Hurry

Mrs. Twigg (after ten minutes' conversation on the street with chance acquaintance)—Well, I must be getting along to the plumber's, Mrs. Brown, 'cos me 'usband's at 'ome with 'is thumb on a busted pipe, waiting till 'e comes.—London Passing Show.

MORGAN ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Streeter and daughter Opal, called on James Hardesty and wife last Thursday, then all went to Ione.

Mr. Wagner was in Morgan on business, last Sunday.

Noah Pettyjohn is weeding his summer fallow this week.

The Ben Morgan family are slowly recovering from an attack of the flu.

Fred Pettyjohn finished summer fallowing last week.

Mr. Alvin Ely is helping Mr. Gus Liebl finish plowing.

Martin Baurenfiend morgan general storekeeper, has finished fencing his lot to keep the town cows from eating him up.

Advance or Retrograde

The man who is not aiming at some thing bigger and better is not progressing. In his satisfaction with what he is and has, he is sinning against himself and all those dependent on him. No man has any right to satisfaction if he has not attained to the utmost heights of his capabilities.—Grit.

Do Good Today

There is an old proverb that the goodness that you may do this day, do it, and abide not nor delay it not till tomorrow.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

THE PUBLIC IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT: GRAIN POLICIES no. 7101 to 7125, inclusive, of the MORGAN, OREGON agency of the National Union Fire Insurance Company, of Pittsburg, Pa., have been lost, mislaid, or stolen under which circumstances, their issue being unauthorized, said policies are null and void.

The holder of these policies will please return them to the company at Pittsburg, Pa., and should there be any return premium involved it will be promptly paid.

In case of loss claimed by any person or persons as holders of these policies, the Company will deny any or all liability thereunder.

National Union Fire Insurance Co. W. M. P. CANSEL, MANAGER.

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F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DAIRY CATTLE TEST

Dr. H. H. Green, Deputy State Veterinarian, and County Agent Morse completed testing for tuberculosis on forty-three herds of dairy cattle this week. Many of these were family cows so that a total of only 174 animals were tested. No re-actors were found among these cows. This makes a total of 1015 cows tested this year with only two re-actors, or less than 1-5 of one percent of the cattle tested reacting. This shows Morrow County is exceptionally free from tuberculosis in its dairy cattle, although if the entire county were tested the percentage would probably run higher, inasmuch as many of the herds tested this year were tested two years ago and something like 17 re-actors killed. A comparison of the re-action in other sections shows that 617,810 cows tested in the United States during March, 19,841 or more than an average of three per cent reacted. In several states the average runs over ten per cent of re-actors, the State of Oregon as a whole averages a rate of one per cent re-actors.

There are approximately 217,745,196,000 board feet of saw timber on the National Forests of Oregon and Washington, according to estimates of the U. S. Forest Service. The principal species in this stand are Douglas fir, western yellow pine, western red cedar, and western Hemlock. Forest officers point out that national forest timber is handled as a crop, and provisions made for growing a new crop when the mature timber is harvested. Prevention of man-caused forest fires is the most serious problem in forest growing, it is said.

The total consumption of wood pulp in the United States has increased from 2,200 cords in 1869, to 5,548,842 cords in 1922, according to forest service statistics.

Left-Handed Tribute

Gushing Aunt to young hopeful of the family—Play something for us before we start home, dearie; we always feel more like going after we've heard you play.—Boston Transcript.

TALES OF THE OLD FRONTIER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NOW THE WHITE MAN GOT HIS LAND

AMONG all the frontier types who took part in the westward march across the continent, there is one whose importance has never been sufficiently recognized by the historians. That was the land speculator. Daniel Boone is popularly regarded as the typical independent pioneer, yet when he crossed over the mountains into Kentucky he went as the agent of a North Carolina land speculator, Col. Richard Henderson. Another such real estate dealer of an earlier day was no less a person than Col. George Washington, the future "Father of His Country."

William Penn's fair dealing with the Indians is proverbial, but his sons were not so scrupulous. They were the authors of the notorious "Walking Purchase" of 1737. They opened negotiations with the Delawares for extending the Pennsylvania colony beyond Nesaminy creek. One old chief who opposed thecession reminded his brethren of the "Oxhide Purchase" made many years before by settlers who asked only enough land to build a fire upon or as much as could be encompassed by an oxhide. The request was granted. The settlers cut the skin into thin strips and the Delawares learned to their dismay just how much land could be encompassed by an oxhide.

But despite this bitter lesson the Delawares finally consented to the Penn's offer, the agreement being that the new territory was to extend as far west from the Nesaminy as a man could walk in a day and a half, hence the name "Walking Purchase." Then the Penns built a smooth road into the territory and hired a swift runner who went over the route several times to become familiar with it. The result was that on the day the measurement was made this runner gained for the Penns at least four times as much land as the Delawares had intended they should have. The Indians protested and kept on protesting until the Penns substituted strong arm methods for trickery. They called in the Iroquois, who drove the Delawares off the disputed land.

But the Indians had a long memory. Fifty years later they reproached Governor St. Clair of the Northwest territory with the "Oxhide Purchase" and the "Walking Purchase" when he called the Ohio tribes into council at Fort Harmar, and it was not until after a bloody war that the tribes finally ceded their lands.

Slow in Missing \$2,500

A grocer of Cardiff docks, Wales, left his case containing \$2,500 in treasury notes in his automobile outside his office for an hour, then drove to another part of the city before he learned that the case and contents had been stolen.

Notice For Publication

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, April 1st, 1925.

NOTICE Is Hereby Given that Charles A. Hanson, of Ione, Oregon, who on, June 19, 1920, made Homestead Entry No. 021818, for E. 1/4 SW 1/4, W 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 17, Township 2 South Range 23 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Gay M. Anderson, United States Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon on the 20th day of June, 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. W. Stringer, Frank Young Rufus Farrons and Cecil Sargent, all of Ione Oregon.

J. W. Donnelly, Register

Passy, the Wise One

Apparently we owe the word cat to the Romans. They called the animal "catrus," which meant the "knowing one," and the word passed into the romance languages to "chat" and "gate." Other authorities will have it that the word "cat" is a corruption of an old word borrowed from the French, to wit, "acate."

Feathered Surgeon

A famous Parisian surgeon states he killed a bird whose broken leg had been supported by a sort of sling made of feathers bound into position by the bird itself.

Fish is Fast Traveler
The salmon, a gigantic fish that he habits swift waters, can travel at a rate of 10 miles an hour, and with the tide can leap 100 feet through the air upon rising from the water. It is a well known fact that the salmon will leap through the air for a distance of 100 feet or more, and with the tide can leap 100 feet through the air upon rising from the water. It is a well known fact that the salmon will leap through the air for a distance of 100 feet or more, and with the tide can leap 100 feet through the air upon rising from the water.

Famous Seven Cities

The Seven Cities of Cibola, belonging to the Zuni tribe of Indians, which occupied the site of the present pueblo of Zuni, in western New Mexico, were held in renown by early Spanish explorers in Mexico.

Daily Text

Even if Joy forgets to bring his fiddle with him, you can dance to the clapping of his hands.

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