

Farmers Picnic, Visit Nursery at Eight Mile

Two hundred Morrow county farmers enjoyed the picnic at the Fred Akers grove and visit to the wheat nursery on the L. Redding farm at Eight Mile Sunday, June 27. Featuring the picnic was the horseshoe tournament in the morning in which the Kemp brothers, working for Lee Scrivner, won from Oscar Keithley and Emil Carlson, veteran barn yard golf players. It is said the Kemp boys played professional style.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the Heppner Post No. 87 of the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and all friends, who so kindly assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved husband, son and brother. We also wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Lorena Buschke. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buschke and Family. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Swift.

SCHEDULE CHANGED.

By order effective July 1st, the time table of the Heppner-Eight Mile stage has been changed and the schedule will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday, instead of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday as heretofore. It is thought this arrangement will be more satisfactory to the people along the route.

LEAVES HOSPITAL.

Orlin Rundell, who was injured on June 7 by a gas shovel at work on the Oregon-Washington highway at Lema, was able to leave the Morrow General hospital on Thursday last. He has gone back to his work at the road camp.

PIANO BARGAIN.

The case of this piano was marred in shipment. Will sell at big discount; can be bought on monthly payments. Penland Transfer Company, Pendleton, Oregon, 14-17.

Wanted—Threshing to do. I have machine and can take on some outside work. Phone 5F21, Heppner, or write D. W. Pearson, Echo, Ore.

FOR SALE—Deering combine, motor and machine in good condition. Cecil Sargent, Ione, Ore.

FOR SALE—Case tractor and Case separator. Can be bought reasonably. J. A. Patterson, Heppner, 13-15

LOCALS WIN TWO

(Continued from First Page)

Table with columns for names (Heppner, Finch, Gentry, etc.) and scores for various events.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Luther Huston, deceased, and the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 9th day of August, 1926, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the place of hearing and settlement of said final account.

Kidnapped Evangelist



First picture of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the noted Evangelist, taken in a Los Angeles hospital after her kidnapping. Mrs. McPherson was found wandering in a dazed condition near Douglas, Arizona.

Quaint Annual Festival in Shakespeare's Town

Coming almost coincidentally with Thanksgiving day in Canada, is celebrated at the historic town of Stratford-on-Avon, immortalized by William Shakespeare, what is called the annual "Mop" day. Its name was derived from the old-time custom of men with mops journeying through the streets; but although this has now died out, the fair has never lost its quaint name. Pigs and other animals are roasted whole in the streets, in small, walled-in spaces. At the largest Mop, which was just before the outbreak of the war with Germany, there were 93 pigs and 16 other beasts roasted. The meat is sold at adjacent tables or to the citizens who send their servants to fetch it. Part of the custom is to eat Banbury cakes on Mop day. Originally a hiring fair, both for farm hands and for maidservants, a fortnight later it is followed by the "Runaway Mop." This was instituted for those who, having found their situations unsatisfactory, had run away. Servants hired at the "Little Mop" were forced to keep their places until the "Big Mop" came around again. For the "Big Mop" there are countless caravans and side-shows, switchbacks, and wild-beast shows; but for the "Runaway" there are only a small number, as few as five pigs and two beasts sometimes sufficing for the roast.

"Doctor and Quinine" Built Bolivian Railway

The most wonderful, and at the same time the most isolated, railway in the world is in South America. It begins and ends 2,000 miles from civilization. The tremendous distance of steam navigation on the Amazon and its mighty tributary, the Madeira river, is at Porto Velho, 2,000 miles from the sea. Here the Madeira-Marmora railway begins, carrying the traveler and his merchandise past 250 miles of cataracts and rapids to the navigable rivers of Bolivia. The task of getting European goods into northeastern Bolivia used to be gigantic. It took six months, and every pound had to be carried on the backs of natives to escape the rapids. The railway was begun as long ago as 1874, but it had to be abandoned, because every sleeper laid cost a life. It was only when medical science stepped in to help the engineers that the colossal task was accomplished ten years ago. The line was built by the government of Brazil. It circumvents 19 cataracts, starts 2,000 miles from any other railroad, and ends at a similar distance in Bolivia. The great waterways complete the journey from Atlantic to Pacific. The Americans say that it was really built by Doctor Lovelace and quinine.

Isinglass Production

Isinglass is the commercial name for dried swimming bladders of several varieties of fish. The amount of gelatin in isinglass is from 80 to 93 per cent and even more. It is prepared by tearing the air bladder or sound from the back of the fish, from which it has been loosened by striking several blows with a wooden club, then washing in cold water. The black outer skin is removed with a knife, again washed and spread on a board to dry in the open air, with the white shiny skin turned upward. To prevent shriveling or shrinking, the bladders must be fastened to a drying board. The best quality of isinglass comes from sounds that are dried in the sun. After drying, the sound is again moistened with warm water and the interior shiny skin is removed by hammering or rubbing. Finally, it is rolled between two polished iron rollers.

She Said So, Anyway

The young man who was endeavoring to win the favor of Hughtle's pretty sister met the boy on the street one morning and greeted him with much cordiality. "Do you think your sister was pleased to know I had called the other day?" he was at last forced to ask bluntly, after several efforts to guide Hughtle's conversation in that direction. "Sure!" said Hughtle, with gratifying promptness. "I know she was. I heard her say so." "When she came home mother said: 'Mr. Jones called while you were out,' and she said: 'He did? Well, I'm glad of that!'"

Fixed "Index Number"

The "index number" is a well-established device commonly used for measuring changes in wholesale and retail prices, and rates of wages

over long periods of time. It is constructed by securing each month the prices or rates of a uniform list of certain specified places, and striking an average. Such numbers are usually reduced to percentages. The lowest price known is sometimes taken as a base, or as in case of investment stocks, 100 is used.

Aged

"When is a man or woman old?" One man answers that question this way: "You are old, whatever your age, when you automatically reject a new idea with 'I don't believe it!' You are old when the happiness of others no longer interests or gives you pleasure, when life looks gray, when you lose confidence in human nature." Concrete is old when it is hard and set, and it is the same with the brain of man or woman.—From Health Culture.

He Never Returned

Mr. Staylate—Really, I must be going. I must say those saddest words ever spoken—good-by. Miss Weerle—You might say something sadder than that. You might say "Au revoir."—Boston Transcript.

Pumpkin Sea Story

Years ago a Bath shipmaster sailing out of Boston on a foreign voyage took along a great quantity of pumpkins for his crew, but left some of them on the wharf, because the steward said he could not use more. They were fed pumpkins so often that the crew became fearfully tired of them, so one night a large number of them were thrown overboard without the captain's knowledge. The ship was becalmed and in the morning the captain saw pumpkins bobbing about on the sea. He called the steward and asked him what he knew about them. "I think those are some of the pumpkins we left in Boston that were thrown overboard after we left and they have followed us so far as here," said the steward with a grin. Lewislaton Journal.

Various Leathers

The most important kinds of leather are: chrome, cordovan and patent. Chrome leather is tanned by the aid of chromium salts. Tests made by the government during the World War proved it to be the most durable for shoes. Cordovan or Spanish leather is a soft, fine-grained product that takes a high polish. It derives its name from Cordova, Spain, where it was originally manufactured. At one time it was made from goatskins only, but now it is made from pluckings and horsehides as well. Patent leather was first manufactured at Newark, Del., in 1819 by Seth Boyden, inventor.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Problems That Are Fuzzie to Scientists

Scientists have weighed the plan of the sun and the moon; we know the distance of stars whose light takes centuries to reach us, and we can measure accurately the minute amount of heat given by distant stars. For all that, the sky is still full of puzzles which astronomers are attempting to solve. Take, for instance, the problem of dark stars. Possibly it has never occurred to you that there are such bodies, yet for every bright star you can see on a clear night there must be thousands which have gone cold and are therefore invisible. Yet, dead as they are, they are still plunging through space at appalling speed. On February 2, 1901, there blazed out in the constellation of Perseus a star of amazing brilliance. It was not, of course, a new star. What had really happened was that one of the big gas clouds which hang in space, the result was an explosion on a scale we cannot even imagine.

Another Receiver

The woman who stood before the window in the bank was beginning to get a little restless. She had been standing in front of the receiving teller for a quarter of an hour and he seemed to be quite unaware of her presence—at any rate he took no notice of her. At last she became too irritated to keep quiet another moment. "Why don't you pay attention to me?" "I'm sorry, ma'am, we don't pay anything here," was the short but polite reply. "Next window, please."

Odd Harvest Customs Observed in England

In speaking of harvest, it must be remembered that "wheat" is called "corn" in England. Sometimes the prettiest girl of the village was allowed to cut the final handful of corn. This was then tied up and trimmed to represent a doll, and was called the "Corn-Baby." It was brought home in triumph, and set up in a conspicuous place at supper, and often kept in the farmer's parlor for the rest of the year. In other parts of the country the doll was supposed to be a representation of Ceres, the goddess of fertility. In Hertfordshire the final handful was called a "Mare," and the reapers would throw their sticks at it, crying: "I have her, I have her!" "What have you?" the others would say. "A mare! A mare!" was the answer. This custom, called "Crying the Mare," refers to the time when the corn, being grown in open spaces, was often trampled down and spoiled by wild mares. In Devonshire the last handful was called the Naek, and the "crying" consisted of one word Arnack. This was supposed to signify "our nag," and hence owes its origin to the same idea as "Crying the Mare."

Wins Trip to Europe



David Wilson, 15 years old, of Lincoln H. S., Portland, Ore., is the winner of the League of Nations essay contest, in which 4599 contestants were entered. He put

oxygen and makes normal and comfortable life possible. With every breath we take in oxygen and give out carbonic acid. Man and animals exist on oxygen. Trees and plants live on carbonic acid and give out oxygen. A grown man consumes 400 gallons of oxygen daily.

Curious

"Why do you stare at me?" "Father says you are a self-made man!" "Well, why stare?" "I'm wondering why you made yourself like that!"

Earliest Typewriters

The first typewriter of which there is any record was patented in England in 1714. In 1820 the first American typewriter, called a typographer, was patented by W. A. Burt. In 1844 and 1846 typewriting machines were invented in England, which, like many of the early machines, were designed primarily for the use of the blind and so produced embossed characters. About 1807 Charles Latham Sholes began to experiment on the construction of a typewriter, and from this the Remington had its origin. The first crude model was completed in 1868.

Early Form of Tanning

The oldest form of satisfactory tanning was effected by massaging oil into the hide after the pores had been opened by repeated washings. To the Hebrews we are indebted for the introduction of the use of oak bark as tannin. With the rise of the European guild system the leather industry offered various opportunities for organizations, among which were the saddlers, cobblers and tanners. For a time these organizations became influential socially and politically.

Early Days of Boxing

In the early days of boxing there was no time limit to the length of a round, which might last for one second or one hour. It ended only with a knock-down, and not more than thirty seconds was allowed for rest and recovery. The knockout blow had not then been invented. Consequently, contests were likely to be prolonged far beyond what is the case nowadays, when championship battles that are counted in terms of seconds are by no means uncommon.

Norse Gave Name to Ship

The word "smack" in fishing often formed their figure-head. Later on in history, when the Dutch became the great seafaring people, the word passed into their language, slightly altered (to suit their tongue) to "smak." The Dutch boat was of different build, being fat and broad-beamed. We in turn took the word from the Dutch, and turned it into our own smack, using it at first for the small sailing cutter which used to act as a sort of passenger tender for sea-going ships. Now when steam is almost universal, we confine the word almost entirely to the fair-sized open sea fishing boat which works by sail.

Curiosity and Fire

If you were to get a letter in the mail with one corner of the envelope burned off, wouldn't it arouse your curiosity? One day not long ago about 4,000 people in a certain community all got letters which came in envelopes that bore marks of fire. The lower left-hand corner on each had been burned away. This unusual little thing attracted much attention. A merchant about to send out circular letters to the 4,000 people on his mailing list wanted to be sure of getting people to notice the letter. Scorching the envelope did the trick. "It is our belief that on all the circulars we have ever mailed we have never had anywhere near so large a percentage of them read," states the dealer in discussing the outcome of the experiment.—Good Hardware.

Your Ration of Oxygen

Nitrogen does not support life, but oxygen is the greatest life-supporting power on earth. It is the breath of life, but nitrogen dilutes

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Heppner Gazette Times for Everything in Printing

STAR THEATER. THURSDAY and FRIDAY, JULY 8-9: REGINALD DENNY and LAURA LAPLANTE in "THE FAST WORKER". From the story "Husbands of Edith", by George Barr McCutcheon.

SATURDAY, JULY 10: JACQUELINE LOGAN and LOU TELLEGEN in "THE OUTSIDER". A continuously interesting picture of "The Miracle Man" type, in which faith-healing and romance are entertainingly mingled.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, JULY 11-12: MAE MURRAY in "THE MASKED BRIDE". From the story by Leon Adams. A daughter of Paris! Behind her mask of beauty and gaiety lurked mysterious shadows of the underworld.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, July 13-14: MARY PHILBIN in "THE ROSE OF PARIS". From the celebrated novel "Mitsi" by Dolly. "The Merry-Go-Round" girl as a little convent rose, trampled ruthlessly under foot in the gay indifference of Paris, wins happiness against crushing odds in a touchingly-told romance.

NEXT WEEK: House Peters in "THE TORNADO". Buster Keaton in "GO WEST". Virginia Valli in "K, THE UNKNOWN". Adolph Menjou and Eleanor Boardman in "Sinners in Silk".



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E. H. BUHN formerly of Portland has taken over the jewelry store of HAYLOR'S and will continue a general jewelry and watch making business. Prompt and courteous attention given all customers.