

Heppner Gazette Times

Volume 43, Number 49.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, Mar. 3, 1927.

Subscription \$2.00 a Year

CAT'S OUT OF BAG ON LIBRARY SHOW

Home Brewed Vaudeville
Mar. 8, Has Imposing
Lineup of Talent.

ALL TASTES SUITED

Comedy, Drama, Dancing, Athletic
Acts, All Billed; Matinee
May be Given.

Well, we've got the dope at last. Those in charge of the home talent vaudeville at the Star theater March 8 have given their consent to tell all about it. So here goes:

The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock displaying a folk dance under the auspices of the ladies of the Eastern Star. We can't say to be sure, but we have seen a bunch of youngsters acting queerly of late and have a pretty good hunch they have something to do with it. Anyway, you may be sure it will be good. Eastern Star is also sponsor for a solo dance in which Virginia Cleveland will portray the Glow Worm. Our folks are well acquainted with Miss Virginia's terpsichorean interpretations, of which too much praise cannot be given.

It seems to be device of many program arrangers to leave the best till the last. Which looks to be the case in this instance. The Elks have this position reserved for a Minstrelsy. Knowing, as we believe everyone does, the capacity for entertaining the Elks have, little more need be said about their number. They won't be without competition for honors, however, as the American Legion Auxiliary is preparing something billed as "H.A.S.T.?" that we hear is going to separate the roof from the rafters. The ladies are maintaining such profound secrecy that it has been impossible even for the Gazette Times star reporter to glean the facts, but it is certain to be a "wow."

Two individual presentations that hold such promise the management dared not deny the public the opportunity of getting in on them, will be given by Crockett Spruells and Mrs. Alex Gibb. The first named will do some "Grand Opera" stuff, while Mrs. Gibb will oblige with some rare Scotch ballads. These numbers are certain to please, the management promises.

Then the Rhea Creek Grange is coming to town to display some highly touted dramatic talent in a skit entitled "Mock Wedding." If it is anything like some of the weddings we have heard told about it may be a mockery, indeed. Anyway, that wedding stuff always makes a hit. We suppose, probably, the neighbors of Woodcraft skit would fit in well as a sequel to the presentation of the grangers. Their number is called "Joint Home Owners." Another act depicting some of the sad realities of life.

The Rebecca are "pulling" a dark horse. The name of a beautiful dancer is withheld, who will give a Russian dancing interpretation. Whether of the old regime or the present Bolshevik, we are not prepared to say. She will also give a gypsy dance. The brother order of I. O. O. F. will be represented with a whistling solo by Miss Elizabeth Phelps. Miss Phelps has previously established herself as a fine entertainer in this line before Heppner audiences.

No vaudeville is complete without exhibition of physical skill. Witness the jugglers, trapeze performers, tumblers, and whatnots, billed for any Orpheum showing. This part of the library show has been placed in capable hands. Clarence and Harvey Bauman consenting to do a tumbling act. These men are adept at physical performances and will claim their share of encores. Their stunt is sponsored by the Masons and American Legion.

Just what the K. of P. lot are up to we wouldn't try to make a guess. But from the performers they have produced, we are a little suspicious. Two Eds with the handles of Keller and Clark are scheduled to pull "A Queer Deal." How queer it will be, you'll have to wait and see. But if anyone can pull anything queer, these two should be able to do it.

These make twelve acts in all, and cover such a range of entertainment possibilities that no one can afford to miss it. Reserved seats are being placed on sale for 75 cents, while general admission prices are 50 and 25 cents. A stupendous show at popular prices.

A matinee with a somewhat modified program may be given Saturday afternoon for which a small admission charge will be made. It all depends on how many of the performers wish to take advantage of the opportunity to get set to the stage.

This will be an opportunity for Heppner people to get a slant at their neighbors that seldom presents itself. And all told it will be a jolly home affair for a worthy cause, deserving of the support of everyone. Proceeds go to the Heppner Public Library association, sponsors of the vaudeville.

TO MEET EVERY TWO WEEKS.

Doric Lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will meet every other week instead of every week, according to action taken Tuesday evening. The meeting nights will be the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The next regular meeting will be March 15. All members are urged to keep the dates in mind.

HEPPNER PHONE SERVICE EXTENDS ACROSS ATLANTIC

Conversation With European Relatives and Friends Comes
High, However.

Heppner folk may now talk to relatives across the Atlantic as trans-Atlantic telephone connection was established to the Pacific coast at the close of last week.

Official greetings were scheduled to be spoken to London Saturday from executives of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company at Portland, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

From any telephone connecting with a Long Distance office of the Pacific system it will be possible to place a call for London, Glasgow, or elsewhere in the Island Kingdom.

The rate in this zone, which includes Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona, will be \$27 for the initial three-minute period and additional \$29 for each added minute up to the time limit of twelve.

One of the interesting things about conversation across this country and the Atlantic will be the emphasis placed on the difference in time. When one is talking here at 9 in the morning the person in London will be listening at 5 in the afternoon. When the London business man begins at 1:30 p. m. in his office to address some one in this city, it will be 5:30 a. m. Pacific time.

For the present the regular period for trans-Atlantic connection is confined to the hours from 5 a. m. to 10 a. m. Pacific time. This corresponds to 1:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. in London and 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. in New York.

The restriction is caused by radio transmission conditions at the present stage of the development of facilities.

Ralph Thompson Home Scene of Pleasant Party

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson last Thursday evening at a party given in honor of the host's birthday. It came as a complete surprise to him. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Barratt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Farrior, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wells, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Stone, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Marter, Mrs. Harold Cohn, Mrs. Gay Anderson and Harry Duncan.

The evening was spent playing bridge, the honors going to Mrs. Wells and Mr. Stone. Much merriment was afforded through the gifts bestowed upon the host.

Electric Co. Secures Ione and Lexington Franchise

G. C. Sawyer, district manager of the Sherman Electric company, with W. E. Pruyn, local manager, visited Ione and Lexington on Tuesday. At the former place they closed up the transaction with the city for the transfer of the Ione distributing plant over to his company, and he also secured from the city of Ione a 50-year franchise for doing business within the limits of that city. Coming on to Lexington, a similar franchise was secured there, and this leaves nothing more to be attained in that direction for the company within the boundaries of Morrow county.

Work is progressing along the line from DeMoss Springs, from which point the surveyors are now locating the line coming to Condon. The securing of right-of-way is progressing, and Mr. Sawyer states that actual work of setting poles and stringing wires on the first lap of their line to Condon should be under way within thirty days. When this starts there will be no interruption in construction of the line to Heppner.

District Convention of I.O.O.F. at Echo Saturday

Reid Busick, noble grand of Willow Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., and a number of other members of the order from Heppner were in attendance at the district convention of Morrow and Umatilla Odd Fellows held at Echo on Saturday. There were some 500 or more members of the various lodges of the district present, and the convention was pronounced a most successful one and greatly enjoyed by those going from here. A dinner and banquet were features, while addresses were made by V. T. Jackson, grand master of Oregon, Rev. Guy L. Drill and S. F. Bowman of Pendleton.

The Stanfield degree team won the competition with other degree teams in initiatory work, this being a feature of the annual conventions. Free-water degree team won the special prize in a contest with the Pendleton team for second degree work. Weston was chosen as the place of the meeting for next year.

Dr. McMurdo was called to the home of Adrain Engelman, southwest of Ione, on Monday to attend Mr. Engelman who suffered injuries by being thrown from a disc while at work in the field. He had a couple of ribs fractured and received a number of minor cuts on the body as a result of being dragged by the machine for some distance.

Republican Destiny in 1928 May Hinge on Result of Wet-Dry Debate

Written Specially for Gazette Times
By ROBERT FULLER
Through Autocaster Service.

Regardless of the politics that may, or may not be involved in the Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler-Senator Borah debate before the Roosevelt Club at Boston on April 8, the nation is going to be treated to a very interesting discussion by two able statesmen which may perhaps result in establishment of a preliminary lining-up of sentiment or factions in the Republican party as to whether or not the prohibition question is to be a national convention problem next year.

Senator Borah's quick throwing down of the gauntlet to Dr. Butler, and the latter's equally quick acceptance of the challenge to debate the prohibition enforcement question, brings together two party leaders, both qualified to ably present their side of the question in a masterful manner.

Senator Borah's place in the party councils is well known. Now, as for many years, he is a factor which the party cannot afford to ignore. It should be remembered that he was President Coolidge's first choice for vice-president running mate in 1924. He refused it; would have none of it; but had his say in the Cleveland convention and today is always consulted by party leaders on all questions of importance.

While the Idaho Senator needs no introduction to newspaper readers, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, New York, is quite often left out of the picture, as to his place in party councils.

No less person than Mark Sullivan, highly respected Washington political writer, says of Dr. Butler: "Dr. Butler is no mere case of a university president taking an amateur's first in politics. He knows Republican politics high and low and with a minutely touch with party leaders and workers all over the country. He has been in touch with party leaders and workers for many years, and may yet turn out to be very powerful in the Republican national organization."

Dr. Butler has been in attendance at Republican National Conventions since 1880. At that first convention he was not a delegate, but a newspaper correspondent. However, he was a delegate at the 1880 convention and also to six of the nine conventions since then. It has been forgotten generally by the public that Dr. Butler was vice-presidential running mate with William Howard Taft in 1912. This came about through the sudden death of James S. Sherman, who had been nominated at Chicago. The Republican leaders then named Dr. Butler to fill out the ticket.

As to the scheduled debate with Senator Borah, Dr. Butler states simply: "I am ready to discuss the attempt to enforce national prohibition by constitutional amendment. The Federal Constitution was defaced and deformed by the addition of the Eighteenth Amendment and its passage affected the beginning of a revolution in the American form of Federal government. This is the fundamental reason why the attempt to control the liquor traffic by these means has failed."

Legion Boys to Meet In Big Dance Hall

In looking forward to the 1927 Legion convention, the La Grande Post is making many preparations. One of these was the leasing and remodeling of what was once the best dance hall in Eastern Oregon. In late years this hall had been used for various purposes—from the meeting place of lodges to a skating rink and had been allowed to run down.

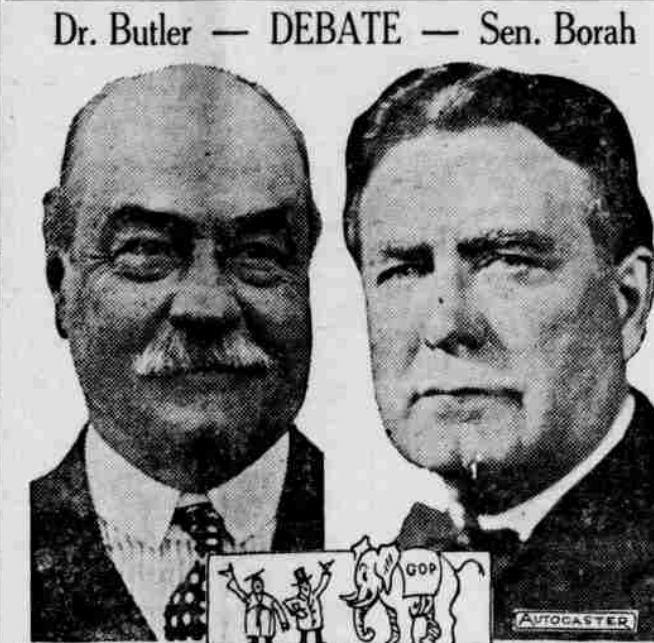
Now the Legion has leased it, and spent a lot of time and considerable money in making it attractive once more. The floor has been resanded and new decorations put up, and it now is one of the recreation centers of La Grande.

The Legion gives two public dances a week there and they are always a success. Wrestling and boxing bouts have been held there; theatricals, and other forms of entertainment as well are common. And it will be the main convention hall during the coming big show when all Legionnaires, their wives and the Auxiliary members gather from over the State at the 1927 convention. After the business programs of the day are over, the chairs will be folded up and it will be the biggest of the three dance halls in use for the famous "Battle of '27" on July 21-22-23.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Tuesday evening, March 1st, with 20 members present. At this time the piano purchased by the unit and past was dedicated, the members all gathering around it for the singing of the unit song. Two recent applicants for membership to the auxiliary are Mrs. Henry W. Krebs and Mrs. Wm. Instone. We hope to initiate these ladies at an early date. We were glad to receive Mrs. Ramsay into our unit, she having transferred her membership from the auxiliary at Goldendale, Wash. After the business meeting the members were served with delightful refreshments by the hostesses, the Mesdames Cowins.

—Secretary.



Dr. Butler — DEBATE — Sen. Borah

Pendleton and Heppner Debate on Re-Schedule

The affirmative debating team from Pendleton high school will meet the negative team of Heppner high school here tomorrow evening in a second attempt at elimination in the district high school debating tournament. The district winners will debate at the state tournament to be held later at Eugene.

A reschedule was made necessary because of a double tie last week. McLaughlin and Pendleton high affirmatives each won 3-0 in their clash, as did the Hermiston and Heppner affirmatives teams. Consequently no choice could be made. McLaughlin and Hermiston will debate at the same time Heppner meets Pendleton, the affirmative teams traveling. The winners of these two matches will be pitted against each other and the district championship thus determined.

Margaret Notson and Marvin Gennell will go to Pendleton as Heppner's affirmative representatives, while Marjorie Clark and Orrin Biebee will uphold the negative side of the question at home. The same question is to be discussed as before, Resolved, that the cabinet system of government should be adopted in Oregon.

An admission of 10 and 25 cents will be charged to help defray necessary expenses in carrying on the debates. It is urged that a large turnout greet the debaters tomorrow evening to lend zest to the occasion. Considerable information on a pertinent question of the day may be had as well.

Mother of Fred Lucas Dies at Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. John T. Lucas, mother of Fred Lucas of Lexington, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Knight, in Oakland, Calif., on February 20, 1927, where she had gone for a visit, and hoping to benefit her health by a stay of some time in the south.

Funeral services were held at The Dalles on Sunday, Feb. 27th, from the Grandall chapel, Rev. David L. Kratz, pastor of the Church of Christ officiating.

Emma Elizabeth Olds was born on February 4, 1853, at Cincinnati, O., and with her parents moved to Fort Scott, Kansas, in 1861, where she resided until 1875. On January 1, 1871, she was united in marriage with John Thomas Lucas at Fort Scott, and in 1875 moved to California. They came to the Dalles in 1878 and later settled on a homestead in Washington, several miles from The Dalles, in Klickitat county, where they resided until 1886, when they moved to Centerville, Wash., and in 1893 returned to the homestead at Granddallies. In the fall of 1897 they moved to Wasco, Oregon, where Mrs. Lucas continued to live.

Her husband passed away on August 10, 1904, at Portland, and she passed this life on February 20, 1927, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Knight, in Oakland, Calif., after a short illness, being 74 years and 16 days of age.

To this union were born ten children, eight of whom survive. They are F. J. Lucas, Lexington, Ore.; G. F. Lucas, Yuma, Arizona; L. R. Lucas, Centralia, Wash.; Mrs. Mary Crawford, Granddallies, Wash.; Mrs. Addie Knight, Oakland, Calif.; Mrs. Lucile Curry, Portland, Ore.; L. J. Lucas and Mrs. Annabel Porter, Wasco, Oregon; besides thirteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Sandrine, Portland, and Mrs. Addie Cathrine, Detroit, Mich., also survive.

Interment was in the family plot at L. O. O. F. cemetery, The Dalles. Mrs. Lucas had many friends in Morrow county, as she often visited here, and she was a very highly respected citizen in her home community of Wasco.

MOVIE CAMERA MEN SHOOT FARM SCENES IN COUNTY

Eric Mayell of the Fox News, Seattle, and Chas. Piper of the Oregon Pictorial Review, representing the state chamber of commerce, from Portland, were in the county yesterday for the purpose of taking some panning scenes. Wet weather prevented plowing getting into the fields, however, and they were unable to get the pictures wanted. They did get a few views, though, among which was a shot at Dwight Misner's plowing team, at his ranch out from Ione.

Roger W. Morse, county agent, conducted the gentlemen on their shooting tour.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. A. L. Florence of Willow Creek who was very sick during the past week with influenza, is reported to be much improved and well on the road to recovery at the present time. Dr. McMurdo reports that the flu epidemic in this vicinity seems to be about over and his patients are all getting out again.

Rev. Ora C. Wright and wife of Portland arrived at Heppner on Saturday and have been visiting during the week with their daughter, Miss Esther Wright, teacher of music in the Heppner schools. Dr. Wright is executive secretary and superintendent of Baptist missions in Oregon.

Mrs. Lawrence Redding of Eight Mile was taken quite sick at her home on Tuesday, suffering from an attack of stomach trouble. It was necessary to call a physician from Heppner to give her relief.

Mrs. Clark Stevens of near Hardman has been quite ill during the past week, suffering a severe attack of tonsillitis. Her physician, Dr. McMurdo, reports her as greatly improved at present.

Dr. A. H. Johnston returned on Tuesday evening from Condon where he had been called as a witness on behalf of the defense in the case of State of Oregon vs. Henry Bauer.

The Willing Workers of the Christian church will conduct a dinner and apron sale at the parlors of the church Friday evening, March 11, beginning at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Jeff Jones, who has been quite ill at her home in this city for the past two weeks, is reported greatly improved at this time and well on the road to recovery.

Some mild cases of scarlet fever are reported in Heppner this week. Louise Langdon and Opal Stanleton are two victims now under quarantine.

Chris Hendrickson of Coell was a visitor in the city on Monday coming up to consult with a physician, as he has been in rather poor health of late.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams of Hardman are the proud parents of an 8-lb. daughter, born to them on February 25th, Dr. McMurdo attending.

Mrs. Herman Carr who has been ill at the Morrow General hospital has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heiker of Ione were visitors in Heppner for a short time on Wednesday.

C. H. Bartholomew, Pine City resident, was transacting business in Heppner yesterday.

FINCH BOXING AT U. OF O.
University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 28.—Brynton R. Finch of Heppner is one of the outstanding men on the boxing team this year, announces Coach Davis.

Finch, who weighs 145 pounds, recently finished three years of service in the navy, where he did a great deal of boxing for recreation. He is showing particular promise and will be hard to beat in his weight class, according to the coach.

UNION MISSIONARY MEETING.

A union missionary meeting of all of the missionary societies of the city will be held at All Saints' Episcopal church on Friday, March 4th, at 2:30 in the afternoon. This is the annual prayer service and a program suitable to the occasion has been prepared by a committee made up of members of the several societies. All ladies of the city are cordially invited to be present and enjoy this meeting.

May Close Forest If Greater Care is Not Taken With Campfire

Rangers and Officials Consider
Ways and Means of Cutting
Number of Fires.

East Oregonian.

Unless greater care is taken with fires in the Umatilla national forest the area will be closed during the high fire hazard season to tourists and travelers in the forest, it was decided at a conference of Umatilla national forest officials and rangers held in this city.

During the latter part of last week forest rangers and officials held a conference at the forest headquarters here at which time cause of the 97 fires on the forest during 1926 were analyzed. Of this number 47 were caused by man they discovered, which is entirely too high and indicates considerable carelessness in the forests by campers and others.

The general opinion among officials and rangers was that if this condition showed no tendency to lessen during the 1927 season steps must be taken to guard the forest and as a last resort there could be nothing else to do but forbid tourists the use of the forest during the time of year when there is greatest danger of fires. Forest officials declared that this was the last thing they wished to do if conditions continue as they have they would be forced to take this action.

As much as possible is being done to educate the user of the forest to guard against the danger through carelessness with camp fires, lighted cigarettes and cigar stubs and law enforcement is being used to as large an extent as possible, but without noticeable decrease in the number of fires.

Astoria and Toledo Beat by Locals Sunday

Heppner Rod and Gun club downed her two opponents in the second stretch of the Oregonian state trap-shooting tournament last Sunday. Her team made up of Lester Doolittle, Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Chas. Latourell, hung up individual scores of 24 each, making a total of 72 against 69 for Astoria and 66 for Toledo. This win puts Heppner in second division of the percentage column with 750. Her opponents next Sunday will be Echo and Hood River.

As an incentive for better shooting among its members the local club ordered five sweaters to be awarded to the five men whose names appear most often in the team shoot, and who will represent Heppner in the shoot-off if she finishes in first division. These sweaters have been ordered with a pad on the shoulder and a silhouette jackrabbit on the back of each, to be used especially for shooting.

Has Visit With Father In Southern California

Commissioner L. P. Davidson of Ione was on the job with the county court in Heppner Wednesday. He reports a big rain all of Tuesday night, and it was keeping it up when he left home Wednesday morning, and there is no lack of moisture this year in the Ione country.

Mr. Davidson reports an enjoyable visit with his father during the first part of February at Savelle, Calif., accompanied by his two sisters, Mrs. New Madden of Hermiston and Mrs. John Glascock of Portland. Mr. Davidson drove to the Southern California city in his car, and with their father they enjoyed the celebration of his 95th birthday. Mr. Davidson reports his father enjoying the best of health. They did not get caught in the freshets that visited that part of California and made the round trip without any inconvenience whatever, having no trouble getting through the mountains in northern California and southern Oregon.

The thoughtless may point out that Babe Ruth gets, in one year, for hitting that ball about a thousand times as much as Milton got for writing "Paradise Lost." That is no argument. For one American that wants to read "Paradise Lost" at least a million want to see Babe Ruth play baseball.

An eleven-year-old boy, Michael Pomorski, ran away from home after a beating, killed a shopkeeper in an attempted holdup, and is wondering what will be done with him. It is said that he cannot be treated as a youthful delinquent, because he refuses to say that he is sorry he committed the murder. A childish reason, for lack of repentance is only one more proof of youthful delinquency.

In any case, the boy will not be executed, even if put on trial for murder. Capital punishment survives, but killing children is no longer part of "civilization."

Irrigon Church Folks to Have Basket Dinner

An all-day meeting is planned by the Christian church at Irrigon for this coming Sunday, March 6th. The Sunday school will meet at the regular hour, 10:00 a. m., to be followed by praise, communion and preaching service. All are invited to bring dinner and join in the fellowship of a basket dinner at the noon hour. At 2:00 p. m. Guy L. Drill, vice-president of the state board, will preach and the evening will be given over to the usual Endeavor service, with preaching following.

Word from Mr. Drill is to the effect that he will bring members of the orchestra from his church at Pendleton and with players from Heppner and Alpine, and others that may bring instruments, a splendid orchestra can be formed for the occasion. This should be a great day for the church at Irrigon, and an invitation is extended to members of the surrounding towns to come and join in this fellowship. Arrangements are being perfected for the holding of regular services at this point.

P. T. A. TO MEET.

The Patron-Teachers' association will meet at the high school next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Fredrickson's room has charge of the pupils' part of the program.

This Week



Horses Will Go.
Babe Ruth and Milton.
Fat Girls Not Wanted.
A Killer at Eleven.

William Durand, president of a great riding school, retiring, says the automobile will never replace the saddle horse. Nevertheless, the saddle horse will vanish, and be only a memory to children of today's children.

When the musket came in, men thought it couldn't take the place of bow and arrow. And, of course, it couldn't replace the hawk that rode out on its owner's wrist and flew up to bring down the game bird.

The horse will linger on farms for a while and then disappear, as farming becomes really scientific. The work that requires three hundred days of the farmer's time now, will be done in about forty days or less. And the "horse" will be a machine, run by gas, electricity or wireless power.

Many good investments in this world for those that hang on. When Edward Fitzgerald published his translation of the Rubaiyat, that first edition sold for one penny in England. Last week J. F. Drake paid \$3,200 for a copy.

When John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" was first published, wise book people said, "Only servants will buy a book like that." One of the copies, originally sold for two pence, is worth thousands of dollars now.

Of 118,000,000 Americans, only 3,000,000 own stocks or bonds. This small number of stockholders, estimated by the American Bankers' Association, is encouraging to brokers and those that have good stocks and bonds for sale.

Wages are high, money is piling up in the savings banks, millions that own no stocks COULD own them, if proper inducements as to return and safety were offered.

If you like miracles, consider this. Peter Kraus, sailor on a freight ship in mid-ocean, drove particles of iron into his right eye while using a drill, and suffered agonies. Far away, Dr. Francis, ship's surgeon, picked up by radio, details of the sailor's trouble. He sent wireless directions, ordering them to stop using cocaine, telling them how to make a magnet. The magnet extracted the iron particles instantly, pain stopped, the man went back to work.

Mr. Burgess, bachelor member of a very "old family" in Ohio, leaves money to build a home for girls "between the ages of sixteen and twenty-eight, of small stature, bright, ambitious and good to look at. Fat girls are not to be admitted."

That will be made by a foolish bachelor. Young girls ought to be reasonably fat, with tissue and energy stored up for their duty as mothers. Girls of the skeleton type have barely enough energy for themselves, to say nothing of a family.

What counts is not how you start, but how you finish. Years ago, a boy named Bamberger took a job at \$4 a week to run errands; glad to get the job, glad to run. It was a start. Now, to his \$22,000,000 dry goods plant in Newark he builds on a \$10,000,000 addition. And men from bigger cities go to Newark to study his ways of running a business.

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BAUER ACQUITTED.
Henry Bauer of this city whose trial on a statutory offense ended in Judge Parker's court at Condon yesterday, was acquitted, according to word received here this morning. Taking of evidence for the prosecution was started Tuesday afternoon in this case for which a change of venue was granted from Morrow to the Gilliam county court. Other cases of a similar nature were dismissed, it was said.

Wm. Hendrix was in town Wednesday to attend to matters of business. He is not fully recovered yet from the effects of the serious operation he underwent a few months ago, and has a good deal of trouble in getting about.

Mrs. Robert Burnside and baby have returned home from the Morrow General hospital.