

# Heppner Gazette Times

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## MRS. J. C. KIRK WAS EARLY SETTLER HERE

### Funeral Held Yesterday for Respected Pioneer Heppner Resident.

Following an illness of less than a week, Mrs. J. C. Kirk was called by death early Monday morning at her home in this city. The news came as a shock to her relatives and many friends in this community as they had not realized that she was in so critical a condition. Her immediate family were not at the bedside when the summons came, and her daughter, Mrs. Emma Jones, who was attending her mother, was alone with her when she suddenly expired.

Funeral services were held from the family residence on Gale street at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, being largely attended by the people of this community among whom Mrs. Kirk had resided for so many years. The floral offerings were many and beautiful expressions of the love of a host of friends. The services were conducted by Rev. F. R. Spaulding, pastor of the Methodist Community church, assisted by Rev. Stanley Moore of the Episcopal church, and followed by the beautiful ceremony of the Rebekahs by San Souel lodge of this city, of which she had long been a member.

The funeral sermon by Mr. Spaulding was very fitting and appropriate to the occasion, yet in his tribute to the character of Mother Kirk he added nothing that had not been known and recognized these many years by those of this community whose privilege it had been to know her. She was a gentle and loving wife and mother, and possessed a noble Christian character. The high esteem in which she was held in this community was attested by the very large number of neighbors and friends that gathered to witness the last sad rites.

Mary A. McConnell was born in Sheridan county, Missouri, February 7th, 1850, and died in Heppner, Oregon, July 11, 1927, aged 77 years, 5 months and 4 days. She crossed the plains in 1865 in the same emigrant train with her future husband but did not make his acquaintance until after their arrival in Oregon. Her family settled in Lane county between Junction and Eugene. She was married to James Crockett Kirk July 19, 1868, and her passing was within a few days of her 50th wedding anniversary. The following children were born to this union: Walter, Emma, Jennie, William and Erbie. Three of these children passed on before their mother, those surviving being Mrs. Emma Jones, wife of T. J. Jones of this city, and Erbie Kirk of Wolf Creek, Oregon. Besides her husband she is also survived by nine grandchildren and three great grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Alice Gross of Potlach, Idaho, and Mrs. George West of Palouse, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk moved to Eastern Oregon in 1871 and settled on Rhen creek at the mouth of Sanford canyon, moving to Heppner in 1908, where they have since resided. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church.

## WEED POISONING CAUSES LARGE LOSS OF SHEEP

A loss of sheep estimated to equal \$1000 is reported by J. A. Morgan of Fossil, who unloaded seven carloads at the local yards Monday morning. The sheep were loaded at Shaniko and unloaded at Arlington for feeding. It is thought they ate some poison weed, as 14 dead were found in the cars when unloaded. Others died later and the symptoms were said to indicate food poisoning. Mr. Morgan told Conductor Eby that his loss would be nearly \$1000. The sheep were being taken to range on Rock creek.

## THE DAY OF PENTECOST.

From any standpoint the Day of Pentecost when the church began was one of the greatest days in human history. The subject at the Sunday morning service at the Church of Christ will be "Pentecost."

## MILTON W. BOWER, MINISTER.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Rev. Stanley Moore, missionary in charge. Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Come and spend a pleasant, happy hour with us. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. "This is the day that the Lord hath made. We will rejoice and be glad in it." Second-hand, 5-ft. Deering mower at a bargain. Peoples Hardware Co.

## FIRST CAR OF 1927 WHEAT GOES OUT FROM LEXINGTON

### Turkey Red From L. Marquardt Farm Shipped by Collins Warehouse Today.

The first car of the new crop of wheat is going out today from the Collins warehouse at Lexington, so we are informed by the manager, Ralph Jackson. This wheat is No. 1 Turkey from the Louis Marquardt farm and is shipped to Mr. Collins at Portland.

Machines are getting busy in the Lexington country, and several farmers have threshed enough grain to get fair estimates on the yield, and from the reports coming in there is no disappointment expressed by any of them, but rather they are rejoicing over the splendid results of both yield and quality.

Harry Duvall is threshing Fortyfold, and his average is so far right at 30 bushels. D. Cox, who is working on an 80-acre field of the same variety of wheat is getting better than 35. W. F. Barnett is threshing Turkey on his place and it is running 25 bushels strong, and the same is true of the yield on the Louis Marquardt place. Edgar Copenhaver is busy with his machine on the B. S. Clark place and thereport is that he is getting a yield of 30 bushels of very excellent quality. J. O. Turner began work on his Turkey red field of 400 acres north of Hodson school house Tuesday and it is running 20 bushels strong. This gives some idea of what the north end will turn out this season, and the work of harvesting is only beginning. By another week we shall be able to give a more comprehensive report, as many more combines will be working. It is understood here that some machines running over near Butter creek are getting just as good results but we were not able to get exact figures as to how the grain is turning out.

## Local Maytag Salesman Wins Trip to Factory

Ed Clark will leave Tuesday for Newton, Iowa. He will take a course of training at the Maytag factory, the result of a selling contest that ended Saturday night in which he placed third as Maytag salesman in Morrow county. Seven hundred salesmen were in competition in this division and Clark was among the five who won the trip. He has been working out of the Pendleton branch store.

Mr. Clark's success will probably mean a better position with the company and he may not return to Heppner. He expressed appreciation of the consideration given him by Morrow county people.

## SHEEPMAN DENIES GUILT.

Jerm O'Connor, Heppner sheepman, entered a plea of not guilty when he appeared in the justice court yesterday to answer a charge of obstructing a highway. It is alleged by officers that O'Connor drove a band of sheep over the Pendleton-John Day highway and dislodged a large amount of boulders from the banks which fell on the roadbed. The date for the trial has not been set.—East Oregonian.

## SHEEP TO GO EAST.

Tom Boylen, Echo sheep and wool buyer, expects to make a large shipment of lambs, purchased in this vicinity, from the local yards Monday. The shipment will consist of 17 carloads with destination either Omaha or Chicago. C. W. McNamer will load five cars for the eastern market on the 21st.

## Dr. Clarke of the Clarke Optical Co., 304 Salmon St., Portland, Ore., EYE SIGHT SPECIALISTS, will be in Heppner all day and evening SUNDAY, JULY 17th, at Hotel Heppner. SEE HIM ABOUT YOUR EYES. 15-16

LOST—Between Chas. Henrich and Dan Hanshaw places in Sand Hollow a suitcase containing lady's and child's clothing. Innder please leave at this office.

## May Be 1928 Thriller?



## MOTORISTS WARNED OF NEW ROAD DANGER

Appropriate for Morrow county car owners comes the following advice from the State Highway department and the Oregon State Motor association relative to driving over freshly oiled and gravelled roads. The Oregon-Washington highway between Ione and Heppner is now being treated to its final coat of asphalt and gravel. The sweeper cleaned up Heppner's Main street yesterday and it was expected the oiler and gravel would be here today or tomorrow. Anent the rolling referred to in the latter part of the warning, it has been noted that a roller is being used on the work in this county and the danger of damage to tires may be lessened thereby. The warning follows:

After you have driven over newly oiled highway and at the end of either eight or ten miles of oiled highway, stop and with a screw driver, pen knife, or what you have, pry out all bits of crushed gravel that have collected on the tires.

Damage to tires has been great and indignation of motorists correspondingly greater, due to cuts wrought by gravel imbedded in tires, according to the highway department and motor association, who have been bombarded with calls from all parts of Oregon during the past few days.

The exact condition is this: Oiling of the principal unpaved highways is necessary. Spreading of crushed rock and gravel over the new oil to keep it from splattering over the under sides of automobiles is also necessary. But, the film of oil that gathers over the tires picks up rock and gravel. After the automobiles have left the oiled stretch the rock is ground into the rubber by constant pressure between the car and highway, and consequently punctures the tires. Thus, damage to the tires brings about indignation of the driver, with a subsequent recoil upon the highway department and motor association.

The state highway department have carried on a series of investigations to remedy the situation and arrived at the conclusion that both oil and gravel are necessary to the motorist. The motorists themselves must keep the gravel from working into the tires and that is where the screw driver, pen knife and what nots enter into the situation. This condition is purely temporary and will only exist while roads are freshly oiled and only causes trouble for a few days after the gravel has been spread. Were it possible to shut off the oiled road and eliminate the necessity of gravel, it would be much better for the highway department and for the motorists themselves but this condition is not always possible and since it is not, this grievance must be born as the lesser of two evils. Wherever possible the highway department is providing detours so that the oil and gravel may be avoided. The highway department is now experimenting with rolling the gravel after it is spread over the oil and should this prove successful, much of the trouble will be eliminated.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss SaVanne Smith, who is conducting a summer kindergarten at the Parish House, reports a satisfactory attendance for the first week and is greatly pleased with the aptitude of the little ones who range from 3 to 6 years of age. This work is highly endorsed by the State Board of Education as it is found that primary pupils entering school who have had the advantage of kindergarten find the routine of the school room less irksome.

John T. Schafer of Salem, who sustained injuries when the automobile he was driving turned over while he was on his way to Heppner to spend the Fourth of July with his son, Elvin, Schafer of Freezout, is well on the way to recovery, being able to sit up most of the day at the Heppner Surgical hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George West of Palouse, Wash., Mrs. Alice Gross of Potlach, Idaho, and Miss Mary Harris of Athena were in Heppner on Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Crockett Kirk. Mrs. Gross and Mrs. West are sisters of Mrs. Kirk and Miss Harris is a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilkes have returned to their home at Athena after spending two weeks in Heppner, during which time Mr. Wilkes was a patient in Morrow General hospital. Mrs. Wilkes is a sister of Mrs. Westfall, superintendent of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Pearson of Lena were visitors in the city yesterday while Jake was having an interview with the dentist. He expects to cut his third set of teeth soon. They report everything coming along well in the Butter creek section.

## LINDBERGH PHOTOS SENT OVER CABLES

While New York still thrilled with first news that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the "Spirit of St. Louis" had reached Paris, a motorcycle messenger sped from the Western Union Cable Office at 40 Broad Street, New York City, to the office of the Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc., with a small package.

The package contained a roll of paper tape, some 350 feet long, five-eighths of an inch wide, and perforated cross-wise with a multitude of tiny holes.

Less than an hour later, newspapers were on the streets with actual photographs of Lindbergh and his plane landing in Le Bourget Aviation Field outside Paris.

During the days that followed other cabled photographs were published—pictures of Lindbergh receiving the plaudits of enthusiastic thousands in Paris, Brussels and London, and still later there were views of Chamberlain and Levine in Berlin. Similarly, pictures of the Lindbergh receptions in Washington and New York appeared in European newspapers only a few hours after the pictures were taken.

These pictures were actual photographs transmitted over the Atlantic cables by the Bartlane method, developed by H. G. Bartholomew of the London Daily Mirror, and Col. M. D. McFarlane, affiliated with the Pacific and Atlantic Photos, Inc., New York. The process is intricate, but intensely interesting. It consists essentially of the conversion of an ordinary photograph into a five-unit telegraph tape, the reproduction of the photograph from the tape after the tape signals have been transmitted telegraphically.

## FARMERS PICNIC AT EIGHT MILE GRAIN NURSERY

### D. E. Stephens Discusses Varieties; Lexington Nursery Also Visited on Sunday.

Farmers of the county quite generally attended the picnic at the Fred Akers grove on Eight Mile Saturday and visited the grain nursery on the Homer Green place. At the picnic a fine basket lunch was enjoyed and for amusement there was a horseshoe tournament which created no small amount of interest.

D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the branch experiment station at Moro, was present and entertained the crowd with a splendid talk on the beautifying of the farm homes with trees that may be secured free from the forestry department of the Oregon Agricultural college.

W. L. Teutsch, assistant county agent leader, spoke on the relationship of the extension work and the experiment station. At 2 p. m. all men present went to the wheat nursery where the different varieties growing there were discussed by Mr. Stephens. Much interest was shown in Regal and Oro, smut resistant wheats that have been selected by the experiment station.

When asked what variety growing in the nursery looked best to them a large number of farmers selected a cross between Hybrid No. 128 and Fortyfold. To have some fun, slips were handed out to each man present and he was asked to estimate the yields of Regal and Fortyfold growing side by side near the nursery. A careful check will be made on the yields and results published along with the name of the man whose estimate is closest.

Sunday at 2 p. m. a group of farmers assembled at Lexington nursery on the Harry Duvall farm, where the results of nursery and experiment station work were explained by Mr. Stephens. Much interest was shown by this group in the smut check on Regal, common Turkey and Hybrid 128. Before planting, the seed of each was thoroughly covered with smut spores and planted without being treated. A careful count of the heads showed that Hybrid 128 was 98 per cent smut; common Turkey, 56 per cent, while Regal, (purple strawed Turkey) was only 1 per cent smut. This shows that Regal is very smut resistant as compared to the two other varieties commonly grown in this section.

Cutting of grain from the nurseries was done this week under the direction of County Agent Smith, and after it has been threshed at the experiment station results will be published.

## Eight Mile People Have Party at Robison Home

A company of Eight Mile and Eight Mile people enjoyed a fine time on Sunday at the mountain home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyndal Robison. It was the anniversary of Mr. Robison's birth and Mrs. Robison arranged the gathering in part as a celebration of this event, and also remembering that it was the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Eight Mile neighbors, the party included them and the 30th wedding anniversary of these good people was also celebrated. A sumptuous dinner was served and a general good time had.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson and daughter Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tyndal Robison, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huston and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shively and Billy Becket, Mrs. Chas. Furlong and daughters, Messrs. Al and Karl Bergstrom and Olive Huston, Misses Florence and Esther Bergstrom.

## This Week



### Mrs. Coolidge. Common Sense. Children, Canary Birds. Politic Gov. Moody. Real Flying August 1.

Mrs. Coolidge, in South Dakota, sees women of all kinds, young girls and grandmothers, wearing knickerbockers. Mrs. Coolidge respects them and probably admires their common sense, but she will not wear knickerbockers. Rubber boots when she goes fishing and a skirt of reasonable length—never mind if it gets wet.

Clothes, as Carlyle shows in "Sartor Resartus," make all the difference between a king in his grandeur and a "featherless biped."

Two hundred and seven Americans reported incomes of \$1,000,000 a year or more in 1925. In 1924 only seventy-five reported incomes of a million dollars or over. Once a man owning a million was a wonder. Now 207 have a million or more INCOME and some had fifty millions of income and a good deal more through corporation ownership. And the billion a year income will arrive before earth's phase of industrial feudalism shall pass.

Mrs. Freeman, the unhappy mother whose husband was killed by an automobile, killed herself and her five children when told they must go to an orphan asylum. "Better dead than without a mother," said the poor woman, and went with them. She was careful to protect two canary birds, putting them where the deadly gas could not reach them. She knew that canary birds have a value; somebody would buy them and treat them kindly. She knew that children have no value; that she could not be sure that strangers in an asylum would treat them kindly.

Visiting New York City with a party of distinguished Texans, welcomed and looked up to, literally and in other ways, Governor Moody listens and thinks.

He hears that New York City is the biggest American factory town, turning out five and a half billion dollars worth of products a year. Governor Moody is too polite to mention the fact that any State he has seen on his way East, including New York, could be tucked away in Texas and not attract much attention. Texas alone, intensively cultivated, could feed every one of the 1,300,000,000 human beings on earth and have room left to raise cotton.

While Byrd was flying east across the Atlantic, and two young Army men went west across the Pacific, at 110 miles an hour, our interesting visitor, the comet Pons-Winnecke, was leaving the earth behind, passing through various constellations at the rate of 66,000 miles an hour.

Shall we, tiny creatures, when released from service on this earth, make some such journey? That would be more interesting than going into the ground to stay there.

The VERY DRYS plan a dry ticket in 1928, if neither party supplies them with a candidate dry enough. It would be enlightening to nominate at least one independent dry. The result would be instructive. Few candidates dare defy the dry, few would want an out and out dry nomination.

At this moment of flying enthusiasm, one word of caution is necessary, and expert fliers remind you of it. Don't go up "just to know how it feels" unless you know the pilot and the machine.

There are unsafe machines, plenty of them, including many bought second-hand from the United States government. There are reckless pilots and others skilful, but unskilful. Barring dangerously bad weather, bad pilots and unsafe machines, flying is now safe. But BE CAREFUL.

Beginning on August 1, air passenger service from the Atlantic to the Pacific is promised, the trip to take thirty hours.

First will come a straight line air trip from San Francisco to Chicago, with transfers to Los Angeles and Seattle. Then a San Francisco to New York air line, with the same transfers. Passenger ships will carry the mails, and flying will have started.

## FIRE THREATENS GRAIN.

A grass fire of unknown origin occurred on the Wightman farm three miles below Heppner last Thursday evening, threatening a large field of grain. Prompt response to the fire alarm by a large number of firefighters kept the fire out of the grain, however, and no material loss was sustained. Another grass fire occurred Tuesday morning on the hill at the northeast corner of town, which, being fanned by a moderate wind, spread over a considerable area before it was put under control.

Tom Boylen of Echo, sheep and wool buyer, was transacting business in the city today.

STOCK SHIPMENT MADE. Twelve carloads of prime beef stock were shipped from Heppner Saturday night for Portland. The principal shippers were J. W. Baymer, Emmet Cochran, R. D. Allattott, C. W. McNamer and Dillard French.