## HEPPNER GAZETTE TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1927.

## BOARDMAN

Boardman friends were pleased t see A. W. Cobb who came the latter part of the week to hobnob with old friends. Mr. Cobb formerly owned the M. Mulligan ranch and was one of the early settlers on the project. He has traveled over much territory since his last visit here, having been to California, Canada, the Yakima country and more recently at Enter-prise and the Wallowa country. Mr. Cobb was astonished at the growth of the trees on the project, recalling so wividly when this was a treeless des-ert waste and the trens were set out as small slips. While in California Mr. Cobb visited with Mr. Stannion whom many Boardman people knew who died at his home in Santa Rosa June 29 of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Stannion was ditch rider preceding Dan Ransier. Mr. Cobb found conditions about the same every place. His many friends are always glad to see Mr. Cobb and welcome his visits.

W. A. Goodwin who has been ill for several months suffered a relapse last week and was taken to the hos-pital in Pendleton on Thursday.

Mrs. E. T. Messenger and Mrs. M. K. Flickinger are pleased to have their brother, B. F. Schisler and wife of Los Angeles with them for a fortnight's visit. On Sunday an elabor-ate dinner was served at the Messenger home with Flickingers, Schislers and Messengers present. Alvin Wantland of Portland was also a guest. Claude Coates was down Sunday for

a short visit with his wife and daughter Echo. Mr. Coates has been employed with the oiling crew of the highway all summer and at present is near Pilot Rock. Mrs. Coates will soon be out of quarantine from a

side of scarlet fever. Forest White of Willow Creek was a Boardman visitor Sunday. Mr. White is the owner of the camp ground at Willow Creek.

J. C. Ballenger's crew, who have been grinding fertilizer at Arlington for several months, have closed the plant and will be moved to Shaniko, Mamie Hango left Sunday for Pen-dleton for an indefinite time.

Lois Messenger celebrated her birthday last Saturday when a number of her friends were asked in for the afternoon. Games were played, a candy hunt enjoyed and later ice cream, cake and punch were enjoyed.

Fourteen were present. Mrs. A. B. Chaffee was surprised to Mrs. A. B. Chaffee was surprised to have a number of her friends walk in unexpectedly Thursday, July 21, to grandson Dwight Calkins of Spokane help commemorate her birthday. The party was hastily planned Wednesday evening while she was absent at Irrigon, but twenty-nine were present and enjoyed the afternoon in spite of and enjoyed the afternoon in spite of the intense heat. Mrs. Chaffee was showered with many lively handker-chiefs. Punch and wafers were serv-ed. The success of the party was due to the efforts of Mesdames Fortier, Johnson, Ballenger and Price. Miss Fay Davis of Walla Walla is here visiting her father who lives on the John Partiow place.

the John Partiow place. Miss Davis will teach in Montana this fail. Mrs. Jay Cox and family are home for a week while Mr. Cox is working up toward Echo. She has been with

Mr. Cox at Rufus. A number of Boardman Grange members motored to Irrigon Wednesday evening and helped initiate a

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis were the guests Thursday evening at a lovely dinner at the Lee Mead home. Mrs. Lewis was a guest during the after-

Mrs. Nels Kristensen and Mrs. W. O. King were hostesses Wednesday at

heat. This was the regular mission-ary meeting and was in charge of

Leads Women's Party

Mrs. C. W. Smith, of New York,

Cletted Chairman of the National Women's Party at the Colorado Springs Convention. She has always fought for women's rights.

ere Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Calkins and Alice, Dwight and Oscar, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Horeim and sons Arthur A study of the records of the daugh and A. T. Jr. ters of bull-association bulls showed

Jack Gorham and family came home an average yearly mature production of 8,071 pounds of milk and 342 pounds of butterfat. In milk produc-Thursday from several days in Portand on business. Lee Mead has completed a new

tion the daughters excelled the dams by 13.5 per cent and in butterfat proarage opposite the station at Mess-

duction by 14.4 per cent. Some of the sires are very outstanding. One While Boardman folks haven't been frying eggs on pavements during the hot spell, we do have a couple of egg yarns to relate. The one incident courred after the first cutting when Glen Hadley's hay was stacked too excelled their dams by 57 per cent in milk production and 44 per cent in soon and burned. A hen decided that the top of the stack was a most deproduction of hutterfat.

wirable place for a hest and proceed-ed therewith to fulfill her destiny. The heat from the sun above and the stack beneath proceeded to cook the Much progress has been made by electing buils on the records of their dams and granddams. The most rapid progress can not come until dairy stack benear proceeded to cook the eggs nicely as the men discovered when the nest was found. The other yarn: A hen had a nest in the coal bin at the Hereim ranch. Friday one sires are selected on the production record of their daughters. A copy of the bulletin may be ob-ained by writing to the United States department of Agriculture, Washing-

ton, D. C. Motor Association Wants varna.

No Change In System

Golfing Wonder

At the regular quarterly meeting of he board of directors, the Oregon who is spending the summer State Motor association took a strong stand against any change in the li-The occasion was his 12th birthday Croquet was played and later quanti cense fee system until such time as the state highway program is finished ies of ice cream were consumed by hildren and grownups, as well as the birthday cake and cookies. Present were Mrs. Allegra Feesa and Ruth, Mildred Allen, Mrs. Lee Mead and children, Mary Smith, Mrs. A. T. Hereim and sons and Mrs. W. O. Kin

and children. A number of Boardman Grangers sujoyed a picnic Sunday at Tom Hen dricks' auto camp on the highway. It is a most delightful picnic spat and a sumptuous picnic dinner was enjoyed in the shade of the trees. Sam Parkey and family of Camas, Wn., stopped for a short visit at the Chas. Dillon home last Monday. They were on their way to Missouri by car. The Misses Myrtle and Sarah Dexcame up from The Dalles to visit h their father who is farming the

Thus. Barnes place. Mr. and Mr. John Pruter were diner guests at the Warner home Sun-Eden Lasen and Homer Gwinn of

Lebanon visited at the Hereim home the Ladies Aid. About twenty ladies recently on their way to Pendleton were present in spite of the intense to work in the harvest fields.

LOST-Saturday, July 9th. on Rock

and the obligations of outstanding and we are pledged to this plan until **Improving Dairy Herd** 

Through Cooperatives Every dairy herd needs a high-class ull at its head if the herd is to be pace with the increased traffic demand buil at its head if the herd is to be improved, says the United States De-and the removal of safety hazards are partment of Agriculture. For the lairyman who has a small herd and is as to make the use of the highways afer. The financial condition of the state

A bull association is a farmers' or-ganization whose chief purpose is the breeding of better dairy cows through joint ownership, use, and systematic pleted. Any change in the financing exchange of prepotent dairy bulls of high-producing ancestry. Improve-ment of the herd that may be expectbuils of Improve-be expect-such an Farmers' The present license fee system, ed through membership in such an organization is discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1532-F, "Dairy-Herd Imwhile not perfect, has accomplished its purpose," and George O. Brandenprovement Through Cooperative Bull Associations," just issued by the Bu-rea uof Dairy Indusrty, United States burg, secretary-manager of the Oregon State Motor association. "A fine system of highways has been conof Agriculture.

Department of Agriculture. Through the system of transferring bulls from block to block, the bull association makes it possible to keep the desirable bull as long as they the desirable bulls as long as they live or are fit for service. This en-able a bull's daughter to come in milk and be tested while he is still pent on Oregon roads each year. "Why change this satisfactory con-Dayville, Oregon. owned by the association, and fur-nishes a means of determining which

dition for an unknown quantity? Things are progressing satisfactorily bulls are siring the high-producing daughters. The bulls that do not get along the lines planned when the bond issue was voted by the people LOW, Estacada, Ore. satisfactory daughters are disposed

> You can always depend upon splendid baking results with Crescent the Double Acting Baking Powder

bonds are met. The State Motor association went and the bonds retired."

NET INCOME OF FARMS. There are rix and one-half million

arms in the United States and their net income last year amounted to \$2,750,000,000, which was eight times is in a sound condition of the state editor, which was eight times is in a sound condition so far as highway construction is concerned and certain portions of the state have voted bonds, paid license fees and cas tay for the state for a state of the nation's total, are using electricity furnished either by central station systems or by home generating plants. There are 285,000 farms with There are 285,000 farms with central station service, and farms are being added to the rural lines of the country's transmission systems at the rate of 50,000 every year. The in-stallation of electrical equipment on farms both for domestic and agricul-tural purposes is an outstanding factor in the improved conditions of farm life and production.

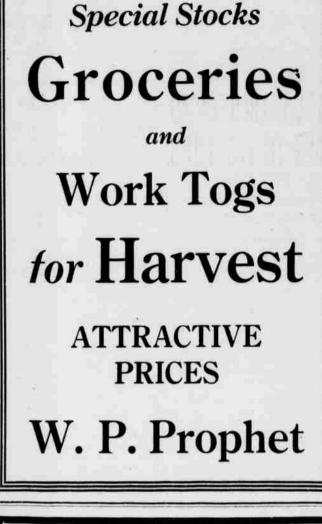
A Good Afalfa and Sheep Ranch For Sale-Located on John Day high-way, one mile of Dayville. Sell with ench year to match government mon-ey and so Federal aid to the extent of one and one-quarter millions is spent on Oregon roads each year. Why define on Light of Digital content of the set of the se 12-25.

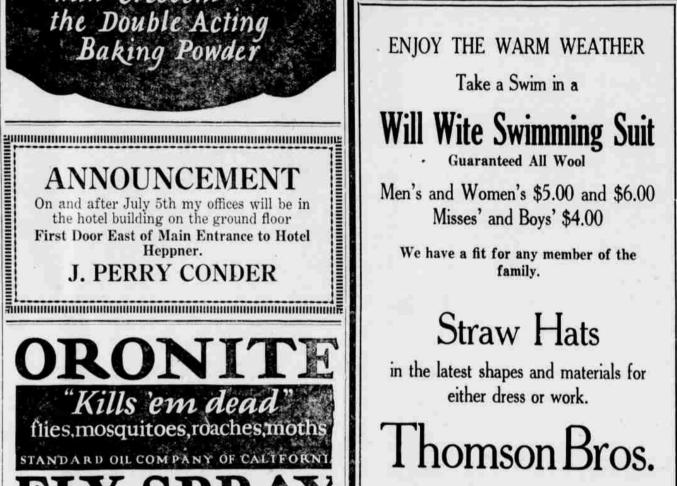
RED RASPBERRIES, \$2.50; Black Caps. \$2.75, postpaid. R. S. LUD-

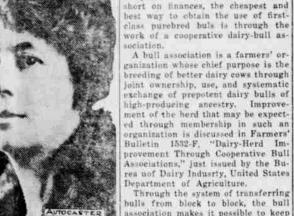
ANNOUNCEMENT On and after July 5th my offices will be in the hotel building on the ground floor First Door East of Main Entrance to Hotel Heppner.

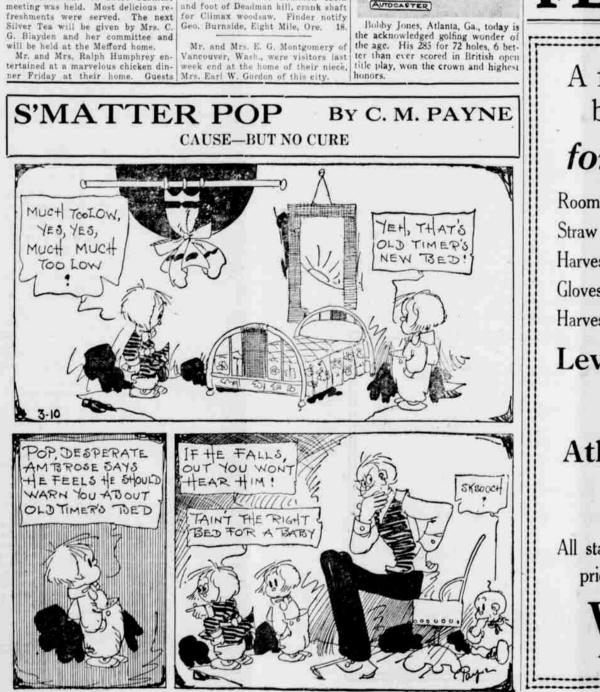
J. PERRY CONDER











A few things specially bought and priced for Harvest Work Roomy Richard Work Shirte, Special, \$1 Straw Hats, Special .... 35c, 50c, 75c Harvest Shoes, Special \$2.75, \$3, \$4.50 Gloves, Extra Special, 75c, \$1.65, \$2.00 Harvest Sox, Special, 2 for 25c, 20c, 25c Levi Strauss Overalls EXTRA SPECIAL \$2.00 Athletic Underwear EXTRA SPECIAL 3 Suits for \$2.65 All standard merchandise, bought and priced specially for harvest work. **Phelps Grocery Company** A Man's Store for Men

## FRESH FOODS That make Summer Eating a pleasure OUR SPECIALTY

Warm weather and sluggish appetites are almost synonymous. Still the body need nourishment. That's where good appetizers come in-Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Lettuce-all classed as relishesare exceptionally good aids to appetite and digestion. It's the iron and vitamins present in vegetables that are needed in summer.

Then, also, there is nothing so refreshing as fresh fruits.

Melon season now starting.

ALWAYS AS GOOD AS CAN BE HAD AT