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VACATION LAND AT HEPPNER'S DOOR

Blue Mountains Afford Retreat from Summer Heat of Town.

LOOP TRIP APPEALS

Heart of Forest Invaded in Circle of Arbuckle Mountain; Few Hours Required.

Mountain shade; cool breezes; pure, sparkling water; the refreshing odor of "balsam and myrrh"-summer's paradise.

One need not journey far sheld to find it in all its glory. The seasons have been especially provident to the Blue mountains this year, and at this late date Morrow county's summer playground presents an allure to satisfy the most clawing "back to na-

Heppner people have been taking advantage of the vacation opportun-ities afforded, and the colony of local campers along Willow creek from the "Forks" to Herren's Mill is larger they themselves find relief there from work now under way on various mar-the lower valley heat nights or week ket roads.

campers, many cars of picnickers, rightseers and huckleberry scouts, along with numerous woodhaulers, are keeping the mountain roads hot. The report of an abundant huckle-

Blue mountains an easy matter, and gives an added zest to the coming and going. A trip of which we had heard much, and which the editor and other members of the family took Sunday afternoon, reveals a most enjoyable jaunt for the motorist who has an afternoon to spend.

tifully clear, cold spring a short distance above the fork of Willow creek, on the left side of the road. Just opposite this spring is the fore-bay, or intake of the Heppner water sys-tem. Drinking of the spring's offer ing to the heart's content one is fully sustained after the slightly discom fitting journey to the timber's edge and prepared to enjoy the winding mountain lones to the fullest.

Kelley Prairie Reached.

The main traveled road is followed then, past the colony of Heppner campers, the Willow creek sawmill and Herren mill sites, the coal mines, and on to the top of the first intermediate pull to the edge of Ditch creek prairie, which is reached at Takes Over Insurance about 22 miles. Here the first cross roads is found. Choosing the Kelley prairie-Arbuckle rond, Ditch creek prairie is skirted, and a few minutes more through an abundance of new timber growth, high grass and moun tain shrubs innumerable and as yet untouched by grazing sheep, brings Kelley prairie, one of the rarest gems of the Blues. Rich in vegetation it-self, it lies nestling between Kelley mountain and Arbuckle, two of the highest mountains in the range. On sides timber is abundant, with great thickets of new growth, providing one of the most famous deer retreats known to local sportsmen. The wary motorist may see a deer here

All the time on as fine a clay dirt road as one could wish for, after go-ing through the prairie a hardly perceptible grade is reached that carries the motorist to the top of Arbuckle so easily he woud hardly know he had climbed at all if it were not for the vast stretches of lower hinterland that greets his vision.

Good View from Tower.

Near the top of the mountain the sign "Arbuckle Lookout Station" is found, and the motorist who wants to enjoy the trip to the fullest should follow its direction. Just a few hundred yards, and one comes abruptly to a spotlessly neat camp, the first warning that he is near the station. The friendly voice of Frank Farnsworth, lookout, booms out a greeting, and his dog Jiggs makes the visitor's arrival known at well.

If one is thoughtful and polite he may learn from Frank all about the country thereabout, as well as every kind of tree, plant, etc., where the huckleberries are, and even be permitted to climb into the tower for an unimpeded view of the surrounding mountains. The vista as seen from here stretches out to the Greenhorn mountains to the east and the John day valley to the south, while Kelley mountain on the west and other high mountains to the north restrict the view to the immediate surroundings. At night, from here, the lights of Long Creek may be seen. Frank may demonstrate his fire-finding appara tus, showing how the azimuth read ing is taken in giving a fire's location The present tower is built in a tree a few hundred feet distant from the top of the mountain. It is 95 feet high and affords a little thriller in climbing. It has been condemned,

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CONTRACT WILL BE LET FOR SIX MILES OF ROAD

Forest Service to Complete Grade On Another Section Between Heppner and Spray.

According to a statement made by L. P. Womack, engineer in charge of the construction of the Hardman-Spray road, another contract for com pleting the grading of six miles more of this road will be let at Portland today by the Bureau of Public Roads. This aection was advertised for bids a short time ago and Mr. Womack ex-pects that the contract will be let and he work continued.

This piece of construction will be in Wheeler county and extends from the John Day to the Morrow county line, leaving a gap of 9 miles to be contracted for later. The engineer seems to think that this gap will have the consideration of the proper authorities and get under way for com pletion this fall.

Mr. Womack was in the city Wed. nesday in consultation with the couny court and he reports the work up hapin creek as progressing in a sat isfactory manner and that section of ond will soon be completed.

A part of the proceedings of the county court at their sitting Wednes-day was the authorizing of the sale cozily housed in cabins and tents, and they themselves find relief there from the lower valley heat nights.

Besides the regular contingent of Improvements by City Are Now Being Made

ricerest, and although it will be a courile of weeks before they begin to
ripen generally, a great many parties
have already "staked out" patches.
But the best part of all just at
present is the good roads. These
make access to almost any part of our
Blue meants.

At the meeting of the city council
on Monday evening that body closed
a contract for two hundred yards of
crushed rock that will be used in
improving a number of side streets.

As soon as it is right to do the grading
the extension of Baltimore street
from the city council
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a contract for two hundred yards of
crushed rock that will be used in
improving a number of side streets. west will be undertaken, and crushed rock will be spread on sixteen feet of the center, making a good road bed. This improvement is on a 50-50 basis as to covering, the city helping in the purchase of the crushed rock to the extent of half and the property own-ers standing the other half, and the city does the work. We understand Going up Willow creek, at 12 miles the edge of the timber is reached. Taking the "right" fork rond, the first stop should be Kelley spring, a beau-nade this fall on the same basis, and nade this fall on the same basis, and is time goes on the city hopes to have ost of the side streets thus macad-

As the people of the city use water uite a good deal for drinking pur-oses from what is known as the Morw spring, the council ordered that this source of water supply be put in a thoroughly sanitary condition, and t will be concreted up and covered to that any pollution of the water any he avoided. Some contemplated tenewals of water mains in the city will also be taken up during the coming month, according to the plans the ity fathers now have under consid-

The insurance business of C. A. received when his shoulder was caught Minor was taken over by Frank Tur- under a loaded gravel truck. ner the first of the month. The nego-tiations had been carried on for some little time and the deal closed but

day.

The business will henceforth be carried on under the name of F. W. Turner and Co., and it is their plan to branch out more extensively in the insurance and real estate ness than heretofore. Mr. Minor has enjoyed a fine business, however, and had he been physically able to take on the larger amount of work in-volved, he would have been justified in extending the business into other fields and taking on different lines that naturally go with work of this nature. Just what Mr. Minor expects to do has not been made public, but he is quite extensivey engaged in the sheep business, and this may require all his attention. Mr. Turner hopes to merit the continuation of the fine line of business that Mr. Minor has enjoyed.

LEXINGTON LEGIONAIRE BURIED.

(Ione Independent.)
The funeral of Ola C. McCormick was held at Lexington in the Congregational church on Thursday after- of tonsils and adenoids. noon, the 28th, Rev. W. W. Head of Ione, officiating. Interment was made

in the Lexington cemetery.

Mr. McCormick served in the World War and was ready for overseas duty when the armistice was signed. Subsequently to being mustered out of the service, he developed pulmonary tuberculosis and, after a long strug-gle to regain his health, died at the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Walla

Mr. McCormick was born at Maronville, Mo., Nov. 29, 1897, and came to Oregon when he was nine years old. His home has been in Lexington

practically ever since. His death occurred July 25. He leaves to mourn his loss two brothers leaves to mourn his loss two brothers to learn that the road on Jackson and a sister; two half sisters, a half hill has been improved and is now in brother and a stepmother.

Twont Be Their Fault

By Albert T. Reid



The Heppner Farmers' Elevator

ompany is handling more wheat this

year the easiest they have in years

A recent improvement is the reason. By cutting a large door in the upper

nd of their large warehouse, with a doping platform driveway approach

and platform scales just inside, trucks are permitted to drive inside of the

warehouse, weigh on the scales and on to the stacker for unloading. This

does away with all hand trucking.

Nearly 4000 sacks a day are now
coming into the Heppner warehouses
and elevator, which are rapidly filling. The Farmers' Elevator expects

to handle more than 400,000 bushels of wheat this season, practically twice

as much as last season. So far little wheat has been shipped from here

Market reports the fore part of the

week show wheat holding firm with

a slight advance trend due to rus reports from different sections. Ac

cordingly, considerable selling has taken place here.

Rev. Stanley Moore, Missionary

Norman Schwab, a student from the

Virginia Theological Seminary at Al-

Oregon in time to attend the Eastern

Oregon Summer School held at Ascen-sion School, Cove. Since that time

ir. Schwab has been making a tour of Eastern Oregon, preaching at the various churches and missions in the

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock

Charge.

NEWS ITEMS Wheat Handled Easily By Farmers Elevator

Marshal Hamm, aged 13, son of Mr and Mrs. Hamm of Ione, was thrown from a horse Wednesday evening and suffered a broken left arm. He was brought to Morrow General hosiptal where the arm was x-rayed by Dr. Johnston, who found both bones near the wrist broken. Mrs. Hamm expects to leave for Montesano, Wash., about the middle of August to join Mr. Hamm who is a deputy sheriff there.

Ralph E. Gilliam, accountant and uditor associated with Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, has been transferred to this city from La Grande where he has been for the last three months. He will have his office with Frank W. Turner & Co. Mr. Gil-liam formerly lived in Heppner and has many friends here who wish him the best of success in his new field. Miss Mildred Clowry returned this seek from a seven-weeks' vacation pent in the east. While away she risited relatives at Cleveland, O., but it is expected it will start moving rapidly in a short time. The total Morrow county wheat cutweek from a seven-weeks' vacation spent in the east. While away she visited relatives at Cleveland, O., Chicago and points in Indiana. She

Chicago and points in Indiana.

Is again in her position as trained county agent's office. Charles county agent's office county agent's office. Leland Adams has left the Heppner timates the average per acre yield the Surgical hospital and is now staying county over between 18 and 20 bushat the home of his grandparents, Mr. Business of C. A. Minor and Mrs. I. A. Dempsey, He is well on the road to recovery from injuries

L. H. Frederickson, formerly of Lexington garage, is the new mechan-ic at Ferguson Chevrolet Co. garage Mr. Minor did not retire until Mon- in this city. Louis has had long experience in auto mechanics and will prove a valuable addition to the force at the Chevrolet garage.

Albert Hudson came in from the Nils Johnson farm on Eight Mile on Tuesday, suffering with a large abscess on his leg. Dr. McMurdo is in attendance.

A. Buckley, superintendent of the O.-W. R. & N. company, was a vis-itor in Heppner on Wednesday, being on an inspection trip of the Heppner branch

Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, was in Heppner last night, in the course of his tour of inspection of the auto camps of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Browning, who recently returned to Heppner from Wallville, Wash., have taken up their residence in the Gilman building. John Ferris, Jr., of Ione had an op-

eration Wednesday forenoon at Morrow General hospital for the removi Born-At Morrow General hospital

in this city to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodrich of Lexington, a 9-pound girl. Syd Chaplin in "OH! WHAT A NURSE," Star Theater, Sunday and Monday. Bon't miss this one. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McNamer are spending their vacation season at Sea-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wagner in Ione on August 3, a 914-pound

ROAD IS IMPROVED.

Residents of the Butter creek secthe vicinity of Arbuckle, will be glad good shape for travel. We are informed by County Roadmaster Me-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Buhn were call- Caleb that the work of repairs on this death of Mrs. Buhn's mother, Mrs. route into the timber greatly im-death of Christensen, who passed away proved thereby. Mr. McCaleb also Marie Christensen, who passed away proved thereby. Mr. McCaleb also at the home of her daughter at 682 E. states that those who go on the re-54th St., N., aged 73 years. Funeral services were held on Monday. Mr. their permits from the forestry deand Mrs. Buhn returned from Port- partment. These may be obtained from any ranger.

SMOKER'S CODE (For the Dry Season)

Dangerous to Smoke While Traveling On Forest, Brush or Grassland. SMOKE ONLY

1. While Stopping in a Safe Place Clear of All Inflammable Ma-

2. During or Right After a Heavy Rain, or Inside a Vehicle on Two-Way

Highways, or Above Timber Line, and After Smoking, Put Out All Lighted Material.

The Law Prohibits Throwing Away Any Burning Matches or Tobacco, or Other Lighted Ma-terial in a Forest Region. Forest fires from smokers result

from thoughtlessness and careless-ness. They are on the increase Remedy a bad record by following the above Code when in the forest

Weather Bureau Aids In Forest Protection

Extreme forest fire hazards are al-ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH. ways the result of low humidity, according to the U. S. Forestry service. It is pointed out that while the forest Morning prayer and sermon at 11 during the present season, due to "Hear my crying, O God: give ear favorable weather conditions, it would take only a few days of low unto my prayer. From the ends of the earth will I call upon thee." relative humidity to increase the hazard to the danger point. exandria, Virginia, will preach the sermon. Mr. Schwab is from New Haven, Conn. He drove out from the

The importance of this factor is indicated by the fact that some inurance companies are now granting Pacific Northwest when the owner agrees to suspend all logging opera-tions for any period during which the relative humidity is below 30 per cent. On account of the probability of

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PrincessFlour

"Makes Friends

Easily"

Buy now while the

harvest prices are on

Brown Warehouse Co.

Warehouse 643, Residence 644

Invasion at Davis Home Desults in Man's Arrest This Week

Screams of Mrs. Harry Davis in orth Heppner shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday night caused investigation by authorities and resulted in the ar-rest last night of J. J. O'Neill, erstwhile brakeman on the local branch O. W. R. & N.

Mrs. Davis, alone in the house af-ter Mr. Davis, fellow brakeman of O'Neill, had gone to work, had just retired. She was lying in bed reading near an open window, when aroused by a man's voice. He said there was someone in her back yard, and that she should go and investigate. She at first thought him one of the neigh-bors, and asked if he wouldn't find out what they wanted.

Her suspicions were then aroused

and she became frightened. According to Mr. Davis, the man then told her not to scream or he would shoot her. But she, jumping out of bed and turning off the light, continued to scream, and when neigh-bors arrived a short time later the

nan was gone.
Actions of O'Neill caused him to be suspected. When he arrived late to work, he had an injured hand, which he said he received by hitting a man ho jumped on his back when he was walking to the depot. He also stopped in at Mrs. Rebecca Penland's, where he was rooming, and told her of the

alleged encounter, because he thought her place might be attacked. Some children saw a man leaving the Davis place. They said he collided with a gate and fell. Someone saw something fall from his pocket. Later O'Neill was seen at the place with a lantern. Some thought O'Neill was the man and injured his hand in the collision. Later, Mrs. Davis identified the man's voice as being that of O'-

A warrant was sworn out for O'Neill yesterday evening, but when Howard McDuffee, deputy sheriff, went to serve it, he could not be found. O'-Neill, however, was seen in town between eight and nine o'clock last night, and it was known he could not be far away. Accordingly, the deputy boarded the train when it left at 10:-30. At Lexington he saw O'Neill with a suitcase climb on an empty tank car. He kept his man spotted until Ione was reached, where the suspect-ed party took to the bushes. Mc-Duffee caught up with him and placed

him under arrest, arriving back in Heppner with him this morning. As this district is now without a justice of the peace the case will be neard either in the city recorder's court of before the county judge.

bridge, was totally destroyed by fire, together with the contents on Sunlay afternoon.

Just exactly how the fire started is not known, but it was likely from sparks that fell on the roof. Mr. Grotkopp and Mr. French who resides in the Grotkopp residence in the same lot, had household effects storaame lot, had household elects stor-ed in the smaller building, and it was from a fire in the stove, evidently, that the blaze originated. Mr. Grot-kopp had built a fire to heat water to take a shave, and the first appearplace where the stovepipe went out

A quick response to the fire alarm was the means of keeping the fire from spreading and becoming disastrous to the property in the neigh-borhood. Grotkopp lost all his cloth-ing, carpenter tools and considerable household goods, the total amounting to about \$500. He is very grateful o those who so promptly responded It is pointed out that while the forest and aided in keeping the fire from fire hazard has been less than usual spreading to adjoining property. The fire occurred at about a quarter of three in the afternoon.

HEPPNER'S OPPORTUNITY.

Heppner will have an opportunity o hear a great man. He has never flown across the ocean in a plane but he has done more heroic things than that. He went among the ignoran and savage people of Africa and opened up a christian mission which has ed up a christian mission water has even in his day transformed parts of that country. He left all to do a great work. He risked health, for swamps and vermin and disease abounded. He risked life from those things, but from great rivers and savage peoples as well.

er and those who have heard him once are always anxious to hear him again. Remember Dr. Royal J. Dye will speak at the Church of Christ on Friday evening at eight o'clock. Admission is free and everyone is welcom-MILTON W. BOWER.

TRY IT ONCE.

On Sunday morning eight-thirty omes pretty early but we are up before that other days. So just for fun and because we consider it a splendid and because we consider it a specific thing we are going to begin Bible school at that hour during the month fore him, by flying from heaven to school at that hour during preaching carth and then from earth to heaven." of August. The morning preaching carth and then from earth to heaven."

pervice will follow at once and all morning services will be over shortly after ten o'clock. Come and try it once, you will be delighted!

and horacs of fire" went up "by a whirlwind into heaven." See second

Morning topic, "Practicing Christ-in Unity."

That happened 900 years before the

Evening topic, "A Hard Word to MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.



Imponderable Ether. Heroes Are Gentle. A Sick Whale. Be Just to Elijah.

Sir Oliver Lodge says the ether is the most important reality of the physical universe. Life and mind are associated with matter only indirectly through the ether, says he, and the ether is primarily man's habitation, not pseudo "solid matter," earth, houses, automobiles and money that we call the real world.

Matter reduced to atoms is only

lectric particles revolving at frightful speed around an electric centre. The real thing is ether.

Science tells us that ether is like a great stream of water, flowing on forever, and matter like a fisherman's net spread across the stream through which the ether flows, that ether is essential to the cosmic scheme, that Newton's law of gravitation should not work without it, and that ether is the only solid reality in the realm of ideas. But for the average man it is hard to conceive ether as a reality. It seems as unreal as the ourth dimension.

Our minds are adjusted to the very important.

Thomas A. Edison was three days in New York's Botantcal Gardens library, searching for some new rubber plant. He may find it, but it will probably be chemistry, not botany that will supply the new rubber. Elasticity, plus wearing quality, are needed. Human intelligence will produce something better than rubber, just as it produced something better than wood, in the bronze and iron ages.

Be careful if you meet latrodectus Mactains. It's ordinary name is the "black widow" and it's the deadliest spider on earth, possessing a bite causing death within twenty-four

Burned Sunday P. M.

A building used as a storehouse and woodshed on the premises of Emil Grotkopp just across the May street bridge, was totally destroyed by fire together with the

Heart" are part of a fearless nature Of all photographs taken of our Atlantic flyers, the finest shows Commander Byrd standing beside a wounded French soldier, helpless in a wheel chair. The expression on Byrd's face, pitying and tender, is that of a real hero. Happy the mother and father of such a

Commander Byrd, always in search of interesting occupation, plans a light to the South Pole, and before the coldest region on earth. He is determined to be the first man to fly over both poles.

In centuries to come, what we call

our North and South Poles will again be warm, and some other spots on the earth will be the poles. Oil wells that Standard Oil has located inside the Arctic region will supply nearby gas stations-if men still use power as primitive as gasoline in that fu-Gas by then will probably be com-

pletely out of date, as whale oil is now, for lighting. But do not be frightened into selling good oil stock

If told that the sickness of a sperm whale in the Atlantic Ocean could set up an ancient sailor man in a comfortable chicken business, you might say "impossible." But it hap-When whales don't feel well, lumps

of a substance called "Ambergris," valuable to perfume manufacturers, form inside of them.

Jeriminh Pratt, seventy-four years hings, but from great rivers and sav-ge peoples as well.

It is a wonderful thing that God gris, worth \$12,500. With that money, he fascinating story of his work ranch and thousands of women will go here. He is a very interesting speak-Sailor Pratt will retire to a chicken

> Uldine Utley, fifteen-year-old girl evangelist, who says Billy Sunday is greater than Mussolini because Sun-day conquered the devil, is in New York City saving souls. She saved forty last Sunday, and doubtless they will show gratitude when they meet

Miss Utley, who brings everything close to her hearers, says: "Lindbergh was not the first to make a non-stop flight—the Lord did it, be-Christian Endeavor and evening Kings, chapter two, verse eleven. That happened 900 years before

F. Misner, a brother-in-law of Charles Smith, arryled here yesterday and is spending a few days visiting with RAMS FOR SALE-Homneys, Rambouillets and Hampshires from the
famous Coffin ranch, Yakima. See J.

New York state where he holds a pe-19-21 sition as instructor in a public school.