

THE KIDDIES PRODUCE A PLAY



Entertainment at Lexington High School, Christmas, 1927.

Lexington Well Served In All Lines of Business

Lexington as a business center and trading point presents also an inviting, bustling and busy appearance. A resume of the mercantile establishments and industries of Lexington is here in order.

THE INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE CO. A COLLINS' BRANCH.

The Independent Warehouse company has been operating in this section for the past eight years and have constantly increased their holdings, today operating large capacity warehouses at Lexington, Lone and McNab. Of these the Lexington branch is the largest with a capacity of 150,000 sacks floor space. This concern is owned by the H. W. Collins Grain company, of Pendleton and Collins mills. Showing his faith in the country Mr. Collins in warehouses alone has invested more than \$50,000 in this

ket, modern lard rendering plant, cold storage plant, grocery and slaughter house. Mr. Lane has been actively in business here for 20 years, starting as a young man with a small confectionery. Today his plants and retail establishments cover half a block and would do credit to cities of much larger population. The market is a marvel of neatness and sanitation and the slaughter house where he does all of his own killing is pronounced by state inspection authorities as one of the most modern and sanitary in the country slaughter houses in the west. Everything is handled through electrical arrangement with his own refrigerating plant among the leading features. All stock killed is fed and prepared in his own pens. Mr. Lane is also a large buyer of grain in this district. He represents Strauss & Co. of Port-

lar general repair work on any make of cars. You will find their prices right and their work satisfactory.

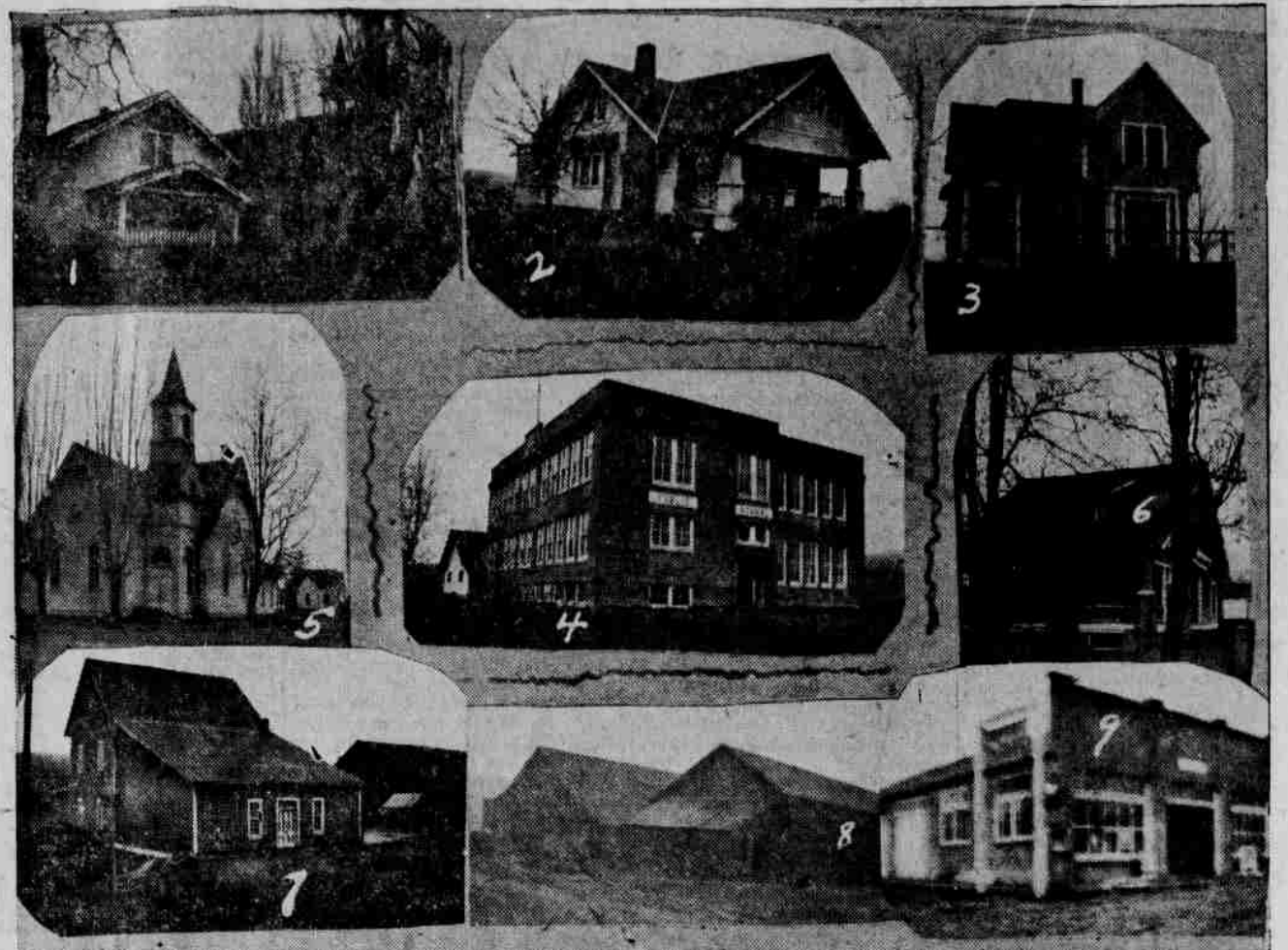
THE LEACH BROTHERS ESTATE.

A general store that would well do credit to some of our largest centers is located at Lexington. This is known as the Leach Brothers establishment which has been serving the trade here since 1896. A general store, carrying large lines of groceries, dry goods, shoes, wearing apparel for the whole family, hardware, furniture, farm implements, etc. Today the lines have been somewhat reduced, they now specializing in groceries, dry goods and shelf hardware. This business was first organized in 1896 by R. A. Nichols and W. E. Leach, as Nichols and Leach. Later N. A. Leach came into the firm. Later W. E. and N. A. Leach took over all other interests after which the firm was known as it is now as Leach Brothers. In 1917 W. E. Leach bought out the N. A. Leach interests. E. D. McMillan, present manager, has been connected with the firm since 1905. Since the death of W. E. Leach in 1917 he has been active manager and has well administered the affairs of the estate.

W. F. BARNETT, BUSINESS MAN-FARMER

A man who has made a pronounced success in Lexington and the Lexington farming district is W. F. Barnett, owner and operator of one of Lexington's leading general stores and one of the most valuable farms of that neighborhood. The history of Mr. Barnett is one of steady and upward climbing. He landed first in this section in 1884 with a wife, two babies, the total wealth of ten dollars and a lot of determination. That he has succeeded is well shown by his today's large holdings. In addition to his business he operates an 1800 acre ranch near Lexington which is devoted in the main to wheat raising and livestock. He finds his average wheat yields up to 30 bushels. There are at present about 170 head of cattle, dairy and beef which herd he is trying to build up through the introduction of purebreds. At the

Lexington Homes and Businesses Shown in Pictures



1, Congregational Church; 2, Typical Residence; 3, Residence of Karl Beach; 4, Modern School Building; 5, Christian Church; 6, Another Pretty Lexington Residence; 7, Lexington Farmers Warehouse; 8, Independent Warehouse Company; 9, Venturi Garage.

MORROW COUNTY PUBLIC OFFICIALS SHOWN IN GROUP



Reading from left to right: (Standing)—R. L. Bengt, County Judge; Mrs. Vivian Kane, Deputy Sheriff; Geo. Bleakman, Commissioner; L. P. Davidson, Commissioner; J. J. Wells, Assessor; L. W. Briggs, Treasurer; H. M. Walker, School Superintendent; W. L. McCaleb, Roadmaster; Mrs. Richard Wells, Deputy Assessor; Ralph Harris, Surveyor; S. E. Notson, District Attorney; Mrs. F. B. Nickerson, (Kneeling)—F. B. Nickerson, Abstractor; Howard McDuffee, Deputy Sheriff; (Insert)—Gay M. Anderson, County Clerk.

county. Last year the Lexington branch handled more than 175,000 sacks of grain. The branch at Lone is in charge of J. E. Swanson and the Lexington branch is ably handled by Ralph Jackson who has been serving in this capacity here for the past three years and has to his credit the building of increased business. The Collins company is among the largest grain buyers of this section.

FARMERS WAREHOUSE CO.

The Lexington Farmers Warehouse company is another cooperative farmers' concern that shows a steady and increasing business and above all else affords the farmer a solution for his economical marketing problem. They handled last year 87,558 sacks of wheat and 5000 sacks of barley. Stockholders and directors are all local growers. This was formerly operated as a private concern but was taken over by these growers two years ago. Present officers are Harry Schriever, president; Geo. Peck, secretary and treasurer; Bill Padberg, director, and S. S. Strotzman, active manager. Mr. Strotzman was formerly manager of the Lexington yard of the Tum-A-Lum Lumber company.

KARL BEACH MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

The old bank building at Lexington is being rearranged into a store room adjoining the Karl Beach implement and repair house where he soon intends to open a general hardware store in connection with his other business.

For the past twenty years Mr. Beach has been supplying the local farmers with farm implements and implement repairs, plumbing supplies, etc. He handles the well known International Harvester Co. lines. Mr. Beach has ever been prominent in the life of Lexington community. His father, Edwin F. Beach, was one of the pioneer settlers of the region, coming here as early as 1886 to preach the gospel. He created and built the first church at Lexington. Mr. Beach has been very prominent in school work and general community welfare work at Lexington and is ever to be found among the foremost when it comes to working for Lexington as a better place in which to live.

R. H. LANE FACTOR IN COMMERCIAL LIFE.

A real example of success from a practically nil beginning is seen in a visit to the R. H. Lane Meat mar-

land. In addition to his other lines he operates two large capacity trucks. Another good live wire booster for Lexington and all of Morrow county for that matter.

THE LEXINGTON GARAGE.

And you can rest assured of receiving first class service at Lexington when you visit the Wright Brothers garage. This has been in operation for the past two years and the two brothers, Lloyd and Russell Wright have built up a fine business. They feature in particu-

head of his herd is a purebred Pole Angus bull, Black Cap.

This family has weathered all the storms and has come out on top. With his wife, Mrs. Mary Barnett, and two children, Dona E. Barnett and Mrs. M. F. Parker, they all make their home in Lexington.

The Lexington people are joining with others of Morrow county today in inviting you to visit this favored region, to invest here and to make your permanent home among us.

WHEAT RAISING BEGUN EARLY IN EIGHT MILE, GOOSEBERRY

Extending over Heppner Flat, a few miles south and west of Heppner, out across Rhea creek and on to the west side of the county is one of the largest wheat growing sections in this part of the state of Oregon. What is known as the Eight Mile-Gooseberry section is where the "bunchgrassers," so-called by the early settlers, began the arduous task of turning under the bunchgrass of the hills and converting the soil to purposes of grain raising. The carving out of the many fine farms in these communities that exist today was not easy, and the present state of cultivation was reached only through years of hard labor and many disappointments. A hardy class of settlers located on these rolling hills and knew that it was only through the hardships of many successive seasons of toil would the prairie lands be made to produce abundantly and profitably. It is to the credit of these pioneers that this section of Morrow county "came through" and today presents such a prosperous appearance.

The Eight Mile community has always been the heaviest contributor to the grain warehouses in Heppner, and is a portion of the county that has for many years been counted on as a fine producing

area, especially in wheat. Many farmers here raise some extra stock and find that keeping a number of head of sheep on the farm is a profitable thing; they are good weeders and pay their way in this respect alone, to say nothing of the profit in wool and mutton. Others find it profitable, also, to keep some dairy cows, as well as chickens and turkeys; the raising and keeping of poultry as a side line to farming helps materially in paying overhead of the entire farm, and the climatic conditions are practically ideal the year around.

What has been said concerning Eight Mile applies to the Gooseberry community, which extends west to the Gilliam county line. Wheatraising has claimed the attention of this settlement for years, and some of the very best Morrow county farms are located between Eight Mile and Rock creek. This territory is largely tributary to Lone, and is now connected with that point by a fine macadam market road. Over this part of the county, the yield of grain per acre has been such as to bring up the total average yield in the county very materially, and it is a section that contributes thousands of bushels each season to the total that is marketed at the Lone warehouses and elevator.

The farmers of all of this county are prosperous, the merchants and banks are doing splendidly and the people are happy and contented.

HARDMAN IN FINE STOCK AND RANGE SECTION COUNTY

Among the very early settlements of Morrow county is that of Hardman, where many years ago the industry of stock raising was undertaken, and not long afterwards the deep black loam of the big hills lying adjacent to the timber belt was broken up and wheat farming begun.

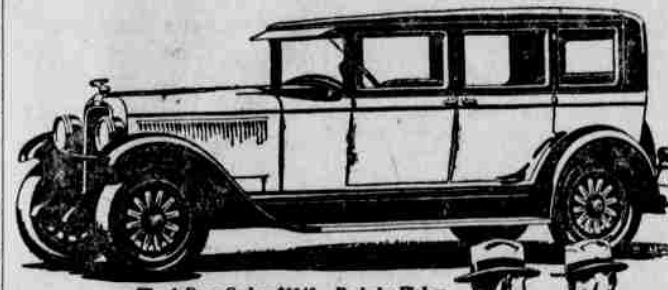
In this part of Morrow county is located some of the best producing farms of which we boast, and grain and hay raising has been a profitable employment for a large number of the citizens. Besides the agricultural possibilities of this particular community, the raising of cattle and sheep has also been found profitable, and the stock industry has engaged the attention of a number of families on a large scale. One of these families is that of A. E. Wright, and their land holdings are among the most extensive in the entire county. They specialize in sheep and cattle, and also

raise large quantities of hay and grain. Mr. Wright, with his sons, Raymond and Clyde, have succeeded well and have grown up with the country, the father having been one of the pioneer settlers and stockmen of the county.

Many others in this community are worthy of mention but lack of space prevents going into detail.

The town of Hardman has a splendid union high school and grade school, presided over by a fine corps of teachers, and the community is justly proud of its educational facilities. It is a trading point for the surrounding country and hopes some day in the not far distant future to be connected with the county seat and other portions of the outside world by a macadam highway. This work is progressing and will be a great aid to the Hardman community when completed.

Lexington offers many and varied advantages to the settler or investor. You need not have such a big capital with which to start here. It is the many small farmers that we want here. They build cities. Pay the Lexington district of Morrow county a personal visit. Do it today.



Let Local Owners Tell You!

Your personal friends. Or passing acquaintances. Some of them own the All-American Six. Ask them their candid opinions. Learn what they think of the car... Ask them about the big, smooth engine with its GMR cylinder head. About the riding comfort and handling ease resulting from All-American engineering combined with the mastery of Fisher body construction and design... Ask them if they're glad they bought it. Whether or not they think the car deserves its thrilling success... Of course we know what they'll answer. What they'll advise you to do. And we're eager to have you get the truth in a manner you won't forget.

PRICES: 2-Door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265.

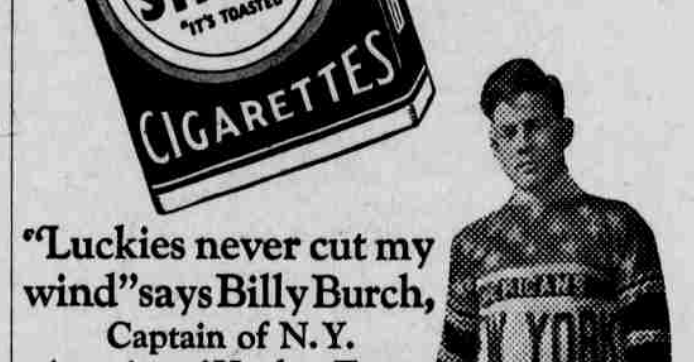
New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment Available on all body types. special front fenders with tire wells... two special tire locks and locking rings... collapsible trunk rack... \$100 extra on open cars... \$110 on closed cars... six disc wheels with same equipment, \$75 on open cars... \$85 on closed models.

Ferguson Motor Co. I. R. ROBISON, Lone, Ore.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



"Luckies never cut my wind" says Billy Burch, Captain of N. Y. Americans' Hockey Team

"I can't afford to take any chances with my physical condition. That's why I stick to Luckies. In addition to the pleasure I get from their fine flavor, they have never cut my wind to any noticeable degree. Finally, I never suffer with sudden coughing which might be very dangerous for me when there's a scramble on the ice."

Billy Burch

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

Advertisement for Sperry Drifted Snow Flour, featuring a testimonial from Martha Meade and the Sperry Flour Children's Hour logo.