

Local Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferguson and Mrs. Leonard Schwarz motored to Joseph on Sunday where they were guests for a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hayes. Mr. Ferguson was called to Enterprise to get a car for John Anglen, and on the trip Mr. Anglen, wife and daughter made up the other members of the party. Mrs. Anglen and Miss Anglen visiting with relatives at Weston while Mr. Anglen went on to Enterprise. They returned home Sunday night. Returning on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Schwarz were accompanied by Mrs. Everett Hayes and two children who will spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Crawford; and Mrs. Dorris Mitchell, who is visiting for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Parker.

E. D. McMillan of Lexington was in the city on Saturday for a short time, while attending to business affairs. He had just returned from a trip which took him as far north as Spokane, and it was his observation that coming crops in Umatilla county and through the wheat belt reaching to Spokane do not look nearly so well as the crops in our own county. Whether a lack of moisture or colder weather conditions is the cause, Mr. McMillan was not able to say.

Relatives of Mrs. Maggie Hunt who were in Heppner on Tuesday to attend the funeral of Edward Hunt were Mrs. Belle McCullough, Mrs. Nina Brix, Mrs. Minnie Broache, Mrs. Stella Conner of Seattle and Mrs. Polly Church of Dee, her sisters. Friends of the family from the outside were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goldsmith of Yakima and Mrs. Carrie Burnham of Arlington.

Dan Stalter left for Portland Wednesday where he will spend a few weeks visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. E. Van Valkenburg, before making arrangements to go to the property of Heppner Mining company in the Greenhorns.

C. W. Smith, district deputy commander, P. M. Gemmill and Spencer Crawford attended a meeting of the Legion post at Fossil Saturday evening. They were accompanied from here by H. E. Hallyburton and Dave McCully of Hermiston.

Lee Beckner, leading lone wheat farmer and commander of lone post, American Legion, announced while in the city Monday that lone post had completed negotiations for the purchase of the skating rink building in the Egg City.

Kate J. Young lodge of the Degree of Honor Protective association meets February 24th at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. There will be initiation. All members are urged to be present promptly on time. Clara Beymer, secretary.

Mrs. Katie Herren, sister of the late Mrs. Josephine L. Johnson, returned to her home at Salem on Tuesday night. Mrs. Herren spent several weeks at Heppner while helping care for her sister in her last illness.

Frank Gilliam returned the first of the week from Portland where he spent a few days looking after business and attending the state meeting of hardware dealers held the past week in the metropolis.

P. A. Anderson, former Morrow county abstractor, was in the city for several days the first of the week from Portland, greeting his many Heppner friends while visiting with Mrs. Anderson.

Paul Marble, manager of the local office of Pacific Power and Light company, motored to the old home at Yakima on Thursday last, accompanied by his family. They spent the week end there.

Chas. Church, nephew of the late Edward Hunt, came up from Hood River to attend the funeral of his uncle, returning to his home soon thereafter.

The local union missionary society will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Episcopal church. The World Day of Prayer will be observed.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran in CAUGHT SHORT, Star Theater, Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. M. Belle Edwards returned to her home at Forest Grove yesterday after a visit of several days in this city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olden of Fagview were Tuesday visitors in Heppner for a few hours.

CHERRY PROVES HEPPNER CHARGE IS GROUNDFLESS

(Condon Globe-Times.)

"It cost me about \$35 altogether, but three high school girls and Fred Greiner are getting \$8 apiece so I guess the town isn't out anything," said Prof. E. LeGrande Cherry, in discussing a minor auto accident, regarding which he was called to Heppner Saturday.

The professor was charged with failing to stop after an accident, in which his car was implicated. He was acquitted, however, and Morrow county had witness costs to pay.

Professor Cherry, with four high school girls, was going to lone for a basketball game, January 10. While rounding a curve their car and another one driven by a Morgan couple swiped hub caps. It cost each owner about three dollars to repair his car so the professor thought it all over until he got notice last week to appear for trial.

He took Bethyl Thouvegal, Frances Maddock, Jean Campbell and Fred Greiner along as witnesses, the girls having been in his car at the time and Fred was driving another car close behind. Katie Monahan was along at the time also, but couldn't go Saturday because of illness.

Evidence disclosed that the approach of the lights had blinded Professor Cherry's vision and he had made comment to the girls to that effect even before the cars came together. Also it brought out that Cherry had stopped within 100 yards and at the first permissible place where he would be out of danger to other cars.

The four witnesses are to receive \$8 apiece from Morrow county for appearing for the defense.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister. Bible school promptly at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

May we again urge you, if you are without a church home, to come and fellowship and worship with us. This is a friendly church and we want you to come and experience the spirit of this church for yourself.

Our Bible school meets promptly at 9:45, and you will thoroughly enjoy the fine enthusiasm of this school and the devotion to the purpose of studying the Word. Make one with us here.

Then comes the pleasant hour of morning worship, at 11 o'clock. The reverent, wholesome atmosphere of this hour will richly repay you for your presence as the Word is opened for all. Come with us and we will do thee good. The Church of Christ needs you; you need the Church; we all need, for this day in which we live, the inspiring and the re-energizing which results from our coming together in His house, in His name.

At 6:30 p. m., if you are without other affiliations as a young person, then come and enjoy the live, interesting meetings of the Christian Endeavor and do yourself and all young folk honor by remaining in full attendance on the after services of the evening.

For the closing service of the Lord's Day, at 7:30 p. m., every effort is made to have this service a fitting climax for a day of good things. The evening begins with a rousing song service. Then the evangelistic message with the hearty, earnest invitation at its close to all who will, to join hands with Christ in spreading Christianity over the earth. The sermon topics for the day are: Morning, "As a Man Thinks." Evening, "Twice Born." Come, and bring a friend. "Let the heaven and earth praise Him, the seas and everything that moveth therein."—Psa. 69-74.

OREGON OUTLOOK REPORT IS ISSUED

Increase in Demand for Farm Products Predicted for 1931-1932 Season.

With the improvement in business conditions which seems fairly certain during the 1931-1932 marketing year, the demand for farm products is also expected to increase says L. R. Breithaupt, economist of the Oregon Extension service, who has just released the Oregon Outlook Report. It is in two sections—the first dealing principally with livestock enterprises, and the second the crops and horticulture outlook.

The Oregon report, based on information gathered from every county of the state, in addition to the conclusions of the national outlook conference is available in mimeographed form from county agents or direct from the state college. Copies of comments on the report by college specialists in the various divisions will be distributed from the same sources.

Although improvement in poultry prices may not reasonably be expected before late in 1931 or early 1932, successful commercial poultrymen of this state will do better to increase rather than decrease their flocks, believes A. G. Lunn, head of the poultry department. Feed, building, and labor costs are low, he explains, and volume of production is necessary to return a profit in competition with other favored sections.

The comment by P. M. Brandt, head of the dairy department, was to the effect that "in general dairy expansion in Oregon should be recommended only where production costs are most favorable." He points out that an accurate, careful check on production costs by individual dairymen is now of more importance than ever. Many Oregon dairymen, he says, have already reduced production costs to the point where satisfactory profits are obtained even under present conditions, while others could not make dairying profitable if prices were doubled.

Outlook for turkeys, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and wool, mohair and a number of other commodities are also reported in the first section of the report, while the section deals with wheat and other farm crops.

DR. F. W. CLARKE, Eye Specialist, originator and present sole owner of the former Clarke Optical Co., of Portland, will be in Heppner on his regular monthly trip, all day and evening Sunday, March 1, at Hotel Heppner. SEE HIM ABOUT YOUR EYES. Ask about special price on reading glasses. 49-50.

Winners in Search for "Beauty and Brains"



A Hollywood motion picture producer had the original idea that intelligence as well as good looks might be useful in the case of screen actors, so started a "Beauty and Brains" hunt at the University of California and found Marian Storgaard, 20, and Richard Loosley, of the same age, both sophomores and both blond. Some day before long you'll see them on the screen.

ABOUT THE HOME

By JESSIE E. PALMITER
Home Economics Instructor
Heppner High School

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE.

Having been asked several times for new ways or just good ways to serve Jerusalem artichokes, I have gathered the following information: Since this vegetable is grown extensively in Morrow county, I am hoping by offering these new recipes that many housewives who do not include artichokes in their menus will add them and I am sure that they will find them a delicious food, bringing variety to the diet. Jerusalem artichokes are by no means a new food but due to lack of information on how to cook them, they have not been used extensively. Artichokes are a native American vegetable which was grown by the Indians. Champlain learned their food value and carried them back to France, now the chief cultivating country. Their sweet, nut-like flavor has made them highly esteemed as a delicacy which French chefs serve in a variety of tempting ways. Let's all take "time out" and experiment on artichokes if you haven't ever cooked them.

1. Boiled artichokes: Wash and pare artichokes and cook in boiling water until tender. Salt the water just before cooking is completed. Drain, season with salt and pepper, pour melted butter over them, place in a serving dish. Due to their carbohydrate content, artichokes may be served instead of potatoes at a meal.
2. Sautéed artichokes: Wash and pare, par-boil in salted water. Drain. Season. Fry until golden brown in butter or a substitute.
3. Baked artichokes: Wash and pare, par-boil in salted water. Cut in strips lengthwise. Place in a shallow pan. Pour melted butter over them and bake at 400 degrees until brown. Place a pan of water in the oven for additional moisture.
4. Artichoke salad: Prepare artichokes as for boiled. Cut in shoe-string strips. Add an equal amount of sliced apples. Serve with mayonnaise.
5. Artichokes Italian: Cook as for boiled artichokes, however cook until only partially done. Drain and arrange in a buttered baking dish. Pour over them two tablespoons melted butter, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, and a little paprika. Cover closely and bake in a slow oven (250 degrees) for one half hour.
6. Artichokes with egg and pickle sauce: Prepare as for boiled artichokes. Make a white sauce and add 1-2 cup chopped sweet pickles, and two hard cooked eggs, finely chopped. Pour white sauce over artichokes and serve.
7. Fried artichokes: Sprinkle boiled artichokes cut in quarters with salt, pepper, and finely chopped parsley. Dip in batter made from 1 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 2-3 cup milk, and 2 eggs. Mix dry ingredients. Add milk gradually, and well-beaten eggs.

These are only a few of the many different ways that artichokes may be cooked. If anyone is interested in other recipes, I will be glad to give you a booklet on new ways to prepare Jerusalem artichokes.

Thoroughbred Plymouth Rock and R. I. Red cockerels for sale. \$1.50 ea. Mrs. H. O. Bauman, City.

UNIFORM SYSTEM SHOWN.
University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 17.—Cities in Oregon, by adoption of a standard, uniform system of municipal accounting, not only can set up a more efficient city administration, but such a system can be a distinct asset in a promotional way, it is pointed out here by business experts of the University of Oregon, who have recently received copies of the uniform system developed by C. L. Kelly, professor of business administration at the University of Oregon, and a committee working under the direction of Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state.

Notice to Sheepmen.
For lease, section land northern Grant Co. Owner, Ross, 208 E. 28th St. N., Portland. 48-51p.

U. OF O. ON PROGRAM.
University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 17.—Radio enthusiasts in the west and those in other parts of the country who pick up stations of the Columbia Broadcasting company, will get a glimpse of college life at the University of Oregon on Friday, March 27, from 8:30 to 9 when the half hour program of the Gilmore College Daze will be devoted to this institution, according to word received here from Chet Crank, vice-president of Botsford-Constantine Advertising agency. The program will consist of songs, yells and distinctive features of university life, as well as a description of the institution, with an interesting historical background.

A Great Weekly Feature By a Great Journalist

For forty years FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE has been making contacts with the world's sources of news and knowledge and writing his impressions and opinions.

'Today and Tomorrow'

is the title of his weekly column in which he brings the fruits of his observations of men and affairs, and his sound opinions and judgments to you every week in.

Mr. Stockbridge knows life in all of its phases. He was born a little country town, and his home today is one the edge of a country village. He has worked as a newspaper man in every capacity from printer's apprentice on a country weekly to managing editor of a New York City daily. Through it all he has never lost touch with the small town and the farmer and their problems and point of view.

Wherever People Read English They Know This Man's Name

His writings are sought for by the great national magazines. He knows and has the confidence of the men who manage the Nation's affairs. His column is the most interesting running commentary on public affairs that we know of.

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HEPPNER, OREGON

Seriously Ill

Dame Nellie Melba, world-famous opera singer, reported dying at 64 at Melbourne, Australia. Born Helen Porter Mitchell, she took her stage name from Australia's great city.

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HE'S A LEADER

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M. D. CLARK

These Girls Sure Can Beat Time

Left is Miss Margaret Handley, leader of the drum and bugle corps of American Legion Post No 156, at Hammond, La. The boys call her "Peggy." Right is Mrs. Dixie Thompson, drum-major of the Brainerd Ladies Band of Brainerd, Minnesota.

Here are two of the numerous women drum-majors who would rather play on a brass band than on a piano. Left is Miss Margaret Handley of Ponchatoula, La., leader of the drum and bugle corps of American Legion Post No 156, at Hammond, La. The boys call her "Peggy." Right is Mrs. Dixie Thompson, drum-major of the Brainerd Ladies Band of Brainerd, Minnesota.