next month.

truck Sunday.

commencement.

Portland.

Minam, Oregon.

seventy-four feet.

Helen Farrens, Genevieve Farrens and Mildred Smith motored up

from Portland to attend high school

Guyla Cason of Arlington has

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson and

son Francis, and Mr. Bryson, Sr., spent the week end at Lewiston, the

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cotter are

fishing trip this season. We under-

stand they have gone to the Des

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen

Work is progressing nicely on the

annex which the American Legion boys are building on the Legion hall.

The new part will be eighteen by

GRAIN CARRYOVER

UNDER YEAR AGO

Collins Reports Movement to Ori-

een visiting friends here.

BOARDMAN

MRS. A. T. HEREIM. Correspondent. Misses Ella and Marion Miller of Redmond spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

George Chandler of Willow creek Sunday at the Wilbanks home. Mr Chandler is Mrs. Wilbanks' brother Mrs. Carrick who has been visiting at Willow creek for the past week

returned to Boardman with him. Last week Earl Cramer motored to Northport, Wn., to get his son Basil. They returned home Wednesday and Basil will spend his vacation this summer here with his grandparents.

Warren Brice came to Boardman Monday. He is staying at the Wilbanks home.

O. H. Warner is expecting a ship ment of 500 White Leghorn chicks this week.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon of Arlington were visitors at the John Preuter ranch Wednesday.

Mrs. Carroll Kennedy was in Her miston Saturday having dental work done. Brice Dillabough has purchased

a new Ford sedan.
Mr. and Mrs. Disbro and family from Idaho have rented the Deck

Dillabough ranch, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and son Gordon of Wasco spent Sunday at the J. R. Johnson home. Mrs J. H. Johnson who has been visiting

here returned home with them. The baseball game Sunday was played by the married and single The married men won by a

score of 8-13. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marschat were

visitors in The Dalles Saturday. Mrs. H. E. Waite went to her home in Troutdale Sunday, where she expects to stay for a short time. While in the valley she will go to Centralia to attend the high school graduation exercises of one of her granddaughters.

Frank Doney and son Jimmy who have been in Boardman for some time left Wednesday for Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen and family of La Grande were visitors at the Jess Allen home Sunday.

Mrs. Claude Coats and daughter Echo left Monday for the valley where they will spend several weeks

visiting relatives. Since the warm weather has come different groups are enjoying picnics at the river. Sunday evening a crowd enjoyed picnicking at the Dillabough place on the river. Present were the Kings, Rands, Meads, Marschats, Browns, Macombers Dillaboughs, Gorhams, Wickland-

ers and Hattie Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Packard were | were married at Pendleton Saturguests at a lovely dinner Sunday at day evening. The bride was for

the Rands home. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ballenger spent the week end in The Dalles. The Charles Wicklander family ments the party spent the remain-ttended grange at Willow creek der of the evening in dancing. Evattended grange at Willow creek Saturday evening. This week Mr. Wicklander will be in Wasco coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barlow and flowing watering trough in the daughter and Mrs. J. F. Gorham early morning hours and ducked to were Pendleton visitors Monday.
On Thursday afternoon Mrs.

Frank Cramer gave a party for Ba- Bill Smithhurst drove to the mounsil Cramer, who has been away for tains above Heppner last week. over a year. His friends are all delighted to have him here again. The Howard afternoon was enjoyed playing guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

has been visiting during the past ry Rauch and children motored to week at the Mike Healey home.

dinner guests at the Messenger home Sunday. The Ladies Aid Silver tea will be for a few days.

ALPINE.

MARGARET McDAID. Sunday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Klinger. Irl Clary where she will visit for several days. Mrs. Heiny's school Schmidt motored to Echo Friday Geneva Pettyjohn; class prophecy, was out last Friday.

The Snappy Snippers sewing club held a special meeting at the Al-pine schoolhouse Friday in order that they might choose a demonstration team to go to the fair at Heppner in September. Klinger and Margaret McDaid were chosen to go. All of the club members plan to exhibit their work at lot to do with making or marring the fair this fail.

visiting several days at the home Sarah Prentiss, professor of child of her uncle, John Kilkenny of Hindevelopment, Oregon State college.

spent Saturday and Sunday visiting small are uncomfortable because

Howard motored to Lexington and are a strain on the nerves. Heppner on business Wednesday.

per. Miss Doherty's school was out may last Friday. W. J. Doherty, Dorothy Doherty ness and William Ruddy drove to Hepp-

home last week.

her daughter, Mrs. Bert Michel. intense, as they ten Irl Clary and son Irl left Tuesday child's personality.

for Wallace, Idaho, where they will spend several days looking after

Miss Margaret Howard was a

and neighboring districts gathered find that they cant get out of sight at the Alpine schoolhouse Monday as quickly if dressed in pink, blue Saturday. Everyone is eager to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kathan of evening from where they drove to or yellow as they can if dressed in help in this good cause.

Riverton arrived in town Saturday everybody not to tell anybody what the home of G. L. Bennett. The oc- brown or some other dull shade.

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KIBITZER COMING TO CHAUTAUQUA



A rollicking farce comedy, fresh from the bright lights of the Broadway Theatrical district, is the opening night attraction on this year's

Chautauqua. Kibitzer is a comedy in three acts, which was first produced at the Royal Theatre in New York City, February 28th, 1930. It was written by Jo Swerling and Edward G. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson, who collaborated in the writing of the play, also portrays its leading part of "L Lazarus," the "Kibitzer," a name contrived from uncertain Jewish derivatives to denote the sort of person who is always full of bad advice, Garganatuan schemes and gorgeous visions that never mate rialize. It is difficult role to play without alienating sympathy, but Mr. Robinson does it excellently

"Kibitzer" is Jewish for "butin-

casion was a charavari party on

Mr. and Mrs. John Haddox who

merly Helen Bennett of Alpine, Af-

ter rousing everyone with the noise

of many quickly improvised instru-

eryone reports an enjoyable time,

with perhaps the exception of the

groom who was taken to the over-

the bottom of its shivering depths.

Clayton Ayers on Butter creek.

Echo for a visit Sunday.

sky, and during the three acts of the play the stock market is indis-criminately mixed up with the problems of love's young dream and are thoroughly butted into, upset and trampled over by the leading character of the play.

The first act of the story is laid in the cigar store of "Kibitzer, who is a Jewish would be businessman. He compels his daughter to wait on the customers while he gives advice on horse racing, stock market and other subjects. Rosy, the daughter, falls in love with a young soda fountain attendant, while her father wishes her to mar ry the son of a wealthy society lady who has made money in the stock market. Rosy's lover loses his money on a horse race at the advice of Kibitzer, and Rosy almost decides to marry the rich young man rather than live a life of poverty.

In the second act "Kibitzer" has a stroke of luck and wins a big block of steel stock, and the rest of the play is devoted to showing how the plot works out with everything lovely and "everybody living happily ever after" at the finish,

It is rollicking, happy go lucky, thoroughly modern in tone, and thoroughly clean and fine in character. It has been called the most up to the minute play of the American stage since it deals with the problems of the last twelve months as well as the eternal problem of

Since road shows have almost been eliminated chroughout the country except on Chautauqua, it will be doubtless the finest opportunity of the year to see a thoroughly amusing New York hit put on in a thoroughly entertaining

IONE

JENNIE E. McMURRAY.

The Commencement exercises of the Ione high school were held on Thursday evening, May 21, when eighteen members, the largest class in the history of the school, received their diplomas. A capacity house was in attendance. The stage was artistically decorated with evergreen and cut flowers. The proand thirteen boys was most attrac-

John Moore and son Russell and The Misses Mildred and Margaret were Sunday evening Helen Smouse, Veda Eubanks, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Klinger Miss Cathryn Healey of Heppner and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hen- Eubanks, Louis Buschke, Grant time. The Cecil orchestra furnished man Nelson, Ordie Farrens, Virgil given in two weeks. Esteb and Barton Clark.

"Where My Caravan Has Rested,"

Lohr, Lyle N. Riggs; class history,

Earl McCabe; class will, Gladys

to Earl McCabe, the citizenship cup to the senior class and the scholar-

ship to Virgil Esteb who has com-

presented by Mrs. Ruth B. Mason,

E. Rodgers, county school superin-

Bryce Keene, Ellen Nelson, Clifford

Yarnell, Eva Swanson and Mable

school, Mrs. Rodgers presented certificates of perfect attendance,

Fred Rankin, Carl Lindeken, Bryce

Crawford, Mignonette Perry, Ruth

Crawford, Harry Normoyle, Kath-

erine Griffith, Helen Lundell, Joan Sipes, Harold Buchanan, Francis

Fitzpatrick, Walter Corley, Eileen Sperry, Dorothy May Brady, Maud

In the poppy poster contest spon-sored by the American Legion Aux-

iliary, first prize went to David Cantwell, grade 5, age 10, and sec-

cool and Delmer Crawford.

To twenty pupils in the Ione

"Souvenir,"

Brashers; violin solo,

Hugh Sheridan of Hinton creek came down last week to the Kil-

Sunday.

Miss Ruth Bennett and Alfred

evening where they took in the

Clothes Mean Much to Small Child, Says OSC

Clothes may or may not make Moro; address, James T. Matthews, the man, but they certainly have a instructor at Willamette university; the disposition as well as the happi-Miss Peggy Kilkenny of Alpine is ness of the small child, says Mrs.

A child may be nervous or fidgety Art Schmidt was a visitor in or extremely quiet and shy just be-teppner Sunday. Heppner Sunday.

Bernard McDevitt of Juniper points out. Clothes that are too with friends in Alpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Michel, Wiltivity, and those that are too large lard Hawley and Miss Margaret and feel as if they are falling off

A sensitive child is often made Miss Mary Anne Doherty of Lone shy and unhappy by the gibes and Tree is spending several days visit- ridicule of playmates who are aling with friends in Alpine, ways quick to notice and laugh at Miss Mae Doherty and Miss Mary the child who is odd in any way, in-McCabe motored down from Hepp-cluding dress, Mrs. Prentiss says ner Sunday to the home of their aunt, Mrs. W. T. Doherty at Juni-she explains, because the attitude carry over and effect the child's future success and happi-

Keene, Miriam Hale, Eugene Nor-moyle, Ross Belle Perry, Rollo Materials of gay but soft colors. with small, cheerful designs are rec-Art Schmidt was a Wednesday ommended for children's clothes, evening caller at the Neil Melville because clothes of such materials make the child feel gay, Mrs. Pren-Mrs. Margaret Peddicord was giv- tiss says, while dull or harsh colors en a pleasant surprise Wednesday are depressing to many children. evening when a birthday dinner It is well to avoid large or spotty was given for her at the home of prints, or plain colors that are too intense, as they tend to blot out the

Mothers own convenience and the ond to Clifford Yarnell, grade 8, age safety of the child are other argu- 15. Presentations of awards were ments in favor of gay shades in made by Mrs. Mary Beckner at the play clothes. Bright colored outfits all school assembly held Friday guest at the home of the Misses Na- are more easily seen by the motor- morning. At this time, Mrs. Beck- furnish water for their cattle. The omi and Audrey Moore Tuesday ist, and mothers who must do the ner also gave an interesting talk young men visited Burns, inspected omi and Audrey Moore Tuesday ist, and mothers who must do the ner also gave an interesting talk housework and keep an eye on on the poppy sale which opened Sat-A crowd of people from Alpine Johnny or Mary at the same time urday.

departed Saturday for Woodburn and Salem where they plan to spend according to a statement by Henry their vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Head was an out-Ione high school during the year just closed and will spend the vacation at Cathlamet, Washington.

Mrs. Ross Smith of Rock creek was a guest last week at the Scott Brown home on Rhea creek. She attended the graduation exercises gram was exceptionally pleasing here Thursday evening. While in and the class composed of five girls town she was the guest of Mrs. Sarah Piggott, and later visited at

the Henry Smouse ranch home. Melvin Brady, son of Mrs. Ralph Members of the class of 1931 are Gladys Brashers, Geneva Pettyjohn, Ledbetter, recently suffered a bad-

ly fractured arm. garet Crawford, Earl McCabe, Mil-ton Morgan, Francis Troedson, Ir-at the Legion dance Saturday night vin Ritchie, Ralph Mason, Johnnie and all report a most enjoyable Conway, Norman Swanson, Nor- the music. Another dance will be

A. Harbke and L. H. Estes of The class motto: If we rest, we the Wells Springs Gas and Oil comkenny home where he will remain rust. Class colors: Heliothrope and pany, accompanied by Sam Foster for a few days.

Class flower, Pink carnation. of Portland, visited the scene of the held Wednesday, June 3. The place of meeting will be announced later. nard McDevitt, Mary Doherty and ed as follows: Processional, Mrs. drilling operations at Wells Springs ed as follows: Processional, Mrs. Monday. Mr. Foster, who is a man Nora McDaid motored to Heppner Margaret Blake; invocation, Rev. of years' experience along his line Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rauch and ing for the Sunrise." Seitz, and "I company in order that they might MARGARET McDAID.

children were Monday callers at Passed by Your Window," Brahe, obtain his opinion of the prospects the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph high school octette; salutatory, for gas or oil. Mr. Foster thinks Social Ridge school, came down Kilnger and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helen Smouse; baritone solo, the gas prospects are really remarkable, and that the company is justified in making a test for gas. This test will be made within two weeks. A packer will be installed at a depth of 315 feet, and a trap in-Drdla, Mrs. Sam Hatch; valedic-tory, Norman Swanson; "The End delayed until this test is made. At

of a Perfect Day," Jacobs-Bond, and present the hole is 423 feet deep. "The House Beside the Road," Nev-in, solos by Mrs. E. A. Tucker of Moro; address, James T. Matthews, The members of the Women's Topic club and their husbands were delightfully entertained at bridge Friday evening at the ranch home ed. High scores were made by Mrs. United States are favorable signs Lindstrom and Omar Rietmann; for the poultry industry, reported low by Mr. Lindstrom and Mrs. L. R. Breithaupt, extension econo-

and Mrs. Albert Lindstrom, Mr. and May 16th. chairman of the school board. Pres. Mrs. Edward Rietmann, Mr. and entation of certificates by Mrs. Lucy Walter Corley, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mrs. Rodgers presented eighth Mason, Mr and Mrs. Fred Mankin, ucts imported was approximately grade diplomas to ten: Howard Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergevin, Mr. 2,700,000 pounds, or 37 per cent less banks, Carl Lindeken, Fred Rankin, Marguerite Troge, Harriet Heliker, Henry Smouse.

day program to be given at Legion large as last year and the five-year hall Saturday afternoon at 2:30. J. C. Ball and R. C. Phelps of

one one day last week. Portland.

report that drouth conditions are been noticeable throughout that part of known. the state. Lakes and streams are drying up and stockmen are having to rely more and more on wells to

the large lumber industry at Prineville and enjoyed the fishing at East

ent; Figures Include All Stores; More Sales in Prospect. Spokane, Wash. - The Pacific

orthwest's wheat carryover for 1931 will not exceed 18,000,000 bushels and may be as low as 15,000,-000 bushels.. Last year the carryover totaled

25,000,000 bushels while the ten year average runs between 10,000,000 and according to a statement by Henry W. Collins of Pendleton, Pacific Northwest manager of the Farmer's going passenger on Saturday night's National Grain corporation of Chi-She has been a student in cago, at a conference in Spokane, sigh school during the year with C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers' National.

"We have sold direct to the orient more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in the form of wheat in the last 10 days, while at the same time Pacific coast mills are continuing to send liberal shipments of flour to the or-

ient," said Mr. Collins. "We are working on some direct business with the orient now, and I am duite hopeful of the outcome. Mr. Collins said his carryover es imate included wheat on the farm and in private hands as well as

wheat controlled by farm board "We are moving 150 carloads of

wheat a day out of the Inland Empire to the coast right now. That s three trainloads a day, or more than 200,000 bushels. A month ago, we were moving only 75 to 80 car-

"The interior warehouses are get ing in good shape for the new crop and while it may be a pretty broad statement to make publicly, I'll say right now that if any interior warehouse has any wheat belonging either to the Farmers' National Grain corporation or the Grain Stapilization corporation that it wants moved, we'll move it. We are prepared to give shipping orders from ime to time that will put all interior houses in the clear for the new crop."

POULTRY IMPORTS, STOCKS, REDUCED

A 37 per cent decrease in the impresentaion of awards, George E. of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rietmann. ports of poultry products during Tucker. At this time Mr. Tucker Refreshments of home made ice the past year and much smaller presented the sportsmanship cup cream, wafers and coffee were serv-stocks of poultry on hand in the pleted the high school work in Werner Rietmann. Besides the host mist at Oregon State college, in his three years. The diplomas were and hostess there were present Hr. farm market news service issued

Imports of poultry, mostly dress-Mrs. Omar Rietmann, Mr. and Mrs. ed turkeys from Argentina, fell off Werner Rietmann, Mr. and Mrs. sharply in 1930, says the report. The total of poultry and poultry prodand Mrs. Earl Blake, Mr. and Mrs. than in 1929. Furthermore, the cold storage holdings of turkeys in this Please remember the Memorial country are now only about half as

"Stocks of other poultry are also Heppner were calling on friends in Much smaller than a year ago and well below average," Breithaupt Mrs. John Krebs and son Richard says. "Holdings of case and frozen of Cecil are visiting her parents in eggs combined are slightly less than Portland.

Robert and Walter Rietmann reproduction in April was quite a bit turned last week from an interest- short of April 1930 but consumption ing trip to central and southern also apparently ran behind. Farm They went to the Bend flocks of old hens are now some country where they visited Albert what smaller than at this time in and Charley Shaver, prosperous 1930, while the reported output of well drillers of that section, and chicks from commercial hatcheries from there were accompanied on may be 35 per cent less than last the trip by Charley Shaver. They year, Just how many chicks have year. Just how many chicks have been hatched on farms is not

> For Sale-15-foot Holt steel Combine; has cut about 1000 acres; good condition and a bargain. See Frank

Mrs. Chatterer: Good-bye. Thank you for the interesting news. Mrs. Idle-Gossip: Be sure and tell

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bal-TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. siger. The young people plan to re-main in Ione until the middle of Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Morrow County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state certificates at the Court House in Heppner as follows:

The Albert Petteys family have moved to Courtrock. J. E. Grimes Commencing Wednesday, June 10, 1931, at 9 o'clock a.m., and continuing until Saturday, June 13, 1931, at 4 o'clock p. m. took their household goods over by

L. H. Jackson of Portland was a Saturday night guest at the E. J. Wednesday Porenoon: U. S. History, Writing. Wednesday Afternoon: Physiology, Reading, Composition, Methods in Reading, Methods in Arithmetic. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colvin, Mrs.

Thursday Forencen: Arithmetic, fistory of Education, Psychology,

Thursday Foremon,
History of Education, Psychology,
Methods in Geography.
Thursday Afternoon: Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics,
Friday Forenoon: Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical
Geography, English Literature, Thesis
for Primary Certificate,
Friday Afternoon: School Law, Algebra, Geology, Civil Government, Bookkeeping.

Saturday Porenoon: Geometry, Bot-Saturday Afternoon: General History,

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Heppner, Oregon, May 27, 1931.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryson. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Grimes were week-end business visitors in EDITORIAL. Glenn Jones, local The baseball game on the local farmer, tells us that field Sunday between Ione and Ru-fus-Blalock was a rather tame afthe price of fresh eggs has been so low for rair. The score was 18-8 in favor the last couple of E. R. Lundell, Cleo Drake and E. months, that his hens, J. Bristow left Tuesday morning on a fishing trip to Crooked River. instead of cackling when they lay one,

also out of town on their second blush. ALBERT ADKINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shipley were pleased to have as guests Sunday Mr. Shipley's mother, and his broth-Wife (to returning er-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. husband at summer Conner and children from Stanfield. resort): "Oh darling, The elder Mrs. Shipley's home is at I'm so glad you are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shipley dehere. We heard that parted Monday for Lostine for a some idiot had fallen ew weeks' visit with Mrs. Shipley's over the cliff and I

> Grover Swaggart is building a septic tank

at his town property.

felt sure it was you."

May and June-the months of flowers, new paint, vacations and June brides. Tum-A-Lum will beautify your garden with lattice fences and lawn furniture, furnish the paint for youd buildings and plan a new home for the brdie, ing up the old one. In-Names of prospective

Concrete for permanence—build a garden pool or new walks and drives—saw Dave Wilson going fishing the other day - haven't heard anybody talking of the depression late--everybody in town is wearing a poppy this week — Walter

Luckman is going to

build a screen porch

and paint it.

husbands will be fur-

nished on request, for

a moderate charge.

REPOOF NOW We have some good ideas for building new summer camps or fix-

sulation, painting, new exteriors of log cabin siding, and the so forths. If we did all today that we expect to get done tomorrow, it

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That's all-

would be a great old

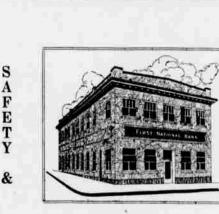
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Saturday, May 30, is Memorial Day —a day set aside to honor the war dead of the past. It is fitting that we remember those heroes who made the supreme sacrifice in order that th Union might be kept intact, for much is due their valor for the liberties and opportunities we now enjoy.

Let us remember the true meaning of the day.

> THIS BANK WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY

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