Local Happenings

the editor and erstwhile "Old Timer" respectively of the Gazette Times, departed Saturday morning by car for Portland and Astoria.

After visiting for a day with relatives and friends in the metropolis when the street of the s they went on to Astoria and are Karl Farnsworth, at Enterprise, now enjoying the sea breeze in the coast region. The "Old Timer" will continue on south to his home at Fort Worth, Texas, going the California route, while ye editor is ex-pected home shortly.

J. I. Hanna departed for Browning, Mont., Tuesday evening to prepare his lambs on range there for shipment to market. He will ship in conjunction with Tom Beymer, who will accompany the stock on to Chicago, Mr. Hanna expecting to return as soon as the lambs are on the cars. Dr. McCrady drove Mr. Hanna to Arlington to catch the

Bertie Lee Keen wishes to announce that she will be at E. E. Clark's shop to do natural perma-nent waving for all old and new customers about August 25. The Keens are traveling in Alaska and report a fine trip. Definite arrival in Heppner will be announced later,

A party of Heppner people enjoyed a Sunday outing at Desolation lake in the Greenhorn mountains, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swindig, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Venable, Mr. and Mrs. Low-ell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Nys and children drove to Canyon City Sunday, returning Monday evening, Mr. Nys going to the interior city on business. At Mount Vernon Mr. Nys enjoyed a short visit with C. A. Minor, finding this former resident well pleased with his grocery

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merritt and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shurte were week end guests at the homes of Henry and Leonard Schwarz, coming over from Wapato. Mrs. Merritt and Mrs. Shurte remained over for a week's visit, while their husbands returned home Monday.

Glen Young ad Theodore Anderson were visitors in the city Tues-day morning from Eight Mile. jured finger treated. He caught the member in a cog wheel on the com-bine and expected to lose the finger

Mrs. Jeff Jones and grandson, Alvin Hendrickson, will leave shortly after the first of the month for San Leandro, Cal., Mrs. Jones taking her grandson to his home in that city. She will remain for a visit before returning to Heppner.

1930 International 11/2 ton truck, long wheel base, dual tires, equipped with stock rack—will exchange for horses. Interstate Horse and Cow Mkt., Union Ave. and Columbia Blvd., Portland, Ore. 20-21

John Farley visited in Heppner Sunday, coming over from John Day where he is manager of Wilson's clothing store John reports business quite lively in the Grant

William Brookhouser and family left for the mountains on their sec-ond huckleberry excursion of the travel by rail" campaign. The Un-They were out last week and picked ten gallons of the lus- of advertisements in Oregon news-

Miss Louise, departed for Portland and is therefore entitled to the sup-Monday evening to spend a few days while Miss Thomson understate. goes treatment for goiter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Taylor arrived in the city the end of the week for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huston,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Burnside of Eight Mile, at the Wm. Howard home in Heppner, last Thursday, a baby boy,

J. G. Thomson and son, James Jr., returned home the end of the week from an enjoyable vacation spent at Hidaway springs. JULY CLEARANCE-High Qual-

ity at Low Prices. Curran Ready to-Wear and Millinery. For Sale-8 cords of wood, \$5 a

cord. John Henderson, Heppner.

Beauty specials at Chapins' See

Vawter and Garfield Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomson

parted the first of the week for their new home at The Dalles, Mr. Piercey will be located on the branch run of the O.-W. R. & N. etween Biggs and Shaniko.

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Railway Workers Launch 'Ship by Rail" Campaign

The 4,965 employes of the Union

Pacific in Oregon, aroused over the loss of freight and passenger busiess to unregulated forms of transportation, have in the past few months marshalled their forces in this and every other community served by their railroad, urging their fellow townsmen to ship and travel by rail. They frankly recognize the serious railroad situa-tion which could easily result in depending on sailing date from the further cuts in local payrolls. They northland. 20tf. are driving home the cold fact that the prosperity of these communi-ties will stand or fall with that of the railroad; and that the railroad's prosperity depends on whether i gets the business for which it is constructed and equipped.

Pointing out that the railroad

ell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Van Marter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rob-ertson and Mr. and Mrs. Milton livery service, now meets the fast-est and lowest rate freight competition with the advantage of more carfeul and dependable handling by rail, the U. P. employes' groups are getting a hearty response from local merchants. Many merchants have pledged their full support to the "ship and travel by rail" cam-paign. In numerous Oregon towns the business men and the newspapers have collaborated in issuing strong advertisements promoting the preferential use of the rail-road's facilities.

More than \$9,000,000 was paid out by the Union Pacific last year in wages and salaries in the state. This huge sum was expended in Oregon by the wage earners who received it, supporting approximately 20,000 persons. Part of it was spent with merchants, part of it deposited in banks where it helps keep Oregon business ventures go ing, and a sizeable portion was paid out in taxes on homes because 2,-262 Oregon homes are owned by Union Pacific workers. Of the 4,965 U. P. employes in the state, 3, 413 are heads of families. Taxes paid by the Union Pacific in Orecon alone in 1930 amounted to \$1, 361,196,49.

It is not the intention of the railcad or of the employes to attempt to abolish motor truck transporta-tion, according to the spokesman for the employes and hte railroad. They realize that the motor truck has a field of its own in which it fills a very definite transportation

It is the avowed purpose of the Union Pacific employes, backed by their company, to regain the busi-ness lost to truck lines paralleling the railroads.

the railroads.

In all fairness, the U. P. workers point out, shippers adjacent to the Union Pacific can well afford to patronize the rail lines and furion Pacific is now running a series papers setting forth figures which demonstrate that the railroad is Mrs. J. G. Thomson and daughter one of the state's basic industries

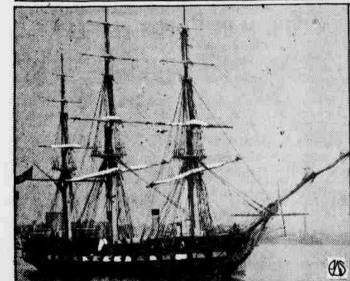
> The railroad men base their request for cooperation on the assertion that the rail service of the line is adequate and dependable and the experience of Oregon shippers bears them out. The vigorous and straightforward action of the rail men is calculated to promotet railroad employment and the stabilization of the railroad industry.

DO YOU REMEMBER-

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time the races got under way, a dust storm came up and made con-ditions most unfavorable. "Had the track been sprinkled, as sug-gested by the Gazette yesterday," bemoaned the erudite editor, "it would have been bearable at least." The first race on the program for the day was a three-eights mile contest between Little Dick (Swag-

"Old Ironsides" Takes to Sea Again .



The old U. S. Battleship "Constitution," refitted to stand the rigors of old ocean after 44 years of inactivity, is shown being towed out into Boston harbor. She is to be taken on an exhibition tour to American scaports

ODD---BUT TRUE





E.HEINZMANN, NOBLESVILLE, IND. CLAIMED CERTAIN CHICKENS IN A NEIGHBOR'S FLOCK . A JUDGE ORDERED THE CHICKENS TURNED LOOSE IN HEINZMANN'S YARD AT DUSK - THE CHICKENS DRANK, AND WENT TO ROOST THE NEIGHBOR WENT TO JAIL -

buyers. Tom (Whetstone), Knox (Carrington) and Black Bess (Ry-

money to Carrington. Another race which was a hot one, so the Ga-

zette says, was participated in by Tinker, Dudelin Buck and Butter

Creek Maid. It was an exciting race and Butter Creek Maid won.

This race resulted in charges being

filed against John Backus again and he was ruled off the track. The

Gazette then tells us that Johnny

Backus was later arrested for an

assault upon Homer Harrington,

the rider of Dudelin Buck. Backus

was accused of whipping Homer

on head and hands. It was furth-

er claimed that Backus used the

whip on Jimmy Matlock, rider of

ruled off the Heppner track for all

At this time Morrow county was boasting of opal mines. A Mr. King

time to come."

ALFONSO XIII OF SPAIN WAS THE LAST OF THE LIVING MONARCHS WHO AT ONE TIME HAD THE POWER TO VETO THE ELECTION OF A POPE ---



gart), Red Cloud (Sperry), and ing also inspected the opal mines Bain, a temperance lecturer, the Champaign (Blackman). Little at Moscow, Wn., but that the Mos kus, but were overruled. A trotting race did not excite the pool buyers. Tom (Whetstone) For the pool with the Morrow county product. The opal mines were located in the mountains near Hardman E. G. and E. H. Slocum operated

the Heppner Furniture Co. and did "Undertaking a specialty." They were located on May street. chard) were the contestants with two heats going to Knox and the Pap Simons & Son, at the old stand on Matlock corner, had "hard blows by the bellows and hammer'

The E. O. says: The so-called Liberal Union at Woodburn, Mar-ion county, refused to allow Col.

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use of their hall on the ground that there have been enough of them dam fools around here—we are go-ing to stop it." Usually, the most illiberal of men are those who take great delight in joining some so-ciety styling itself "Liberal."

John Q Wilson arrived from Sa-lem last Thursday evening. This morning he brought us a sample of his alfalfa which is fully five feet high. It was raised on his Hinton creek ranch.

H. Blackman & Co. advertised:
"We cordially invite the public to
inspect our STORK before purchasing elsewhere." Of course the
printer made the mistake, stork

should have been stock. But it possessions were not damaged a much as at first thought, says the Gazette. There had been a young makes a good item even to this

The Gazette wanted to know

water spout or flood on Rhea creek just previous to the report by Mr. Why can't Heppner have an active Gay.

Henry Gay says his Rhea creek opposite City Hotel.

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