

Local Happenings

Cecil L. Lieualen, state policeman of this district, was one of the pall bearers at the funeral held for his late comrade, Amos Helms, at La Grande Sunday. Amos "Spud" Helms, was shot in the line of duty more than a month ago when he and Officer Frank Noe attempted to arrest two Missouri men wanted for hold-up. He died at La Grande Thursday. Immediately following his death, it was announced that Keith Crosswhite and John Owens, his assassins, would face first degree murder charges. Helms, considered a "bush" baseball player of this rank, made many friends in the first year he played ball many times on various teams. He was a clean sportsman, and his passing is mourned by all who were privileged to know him.

Del Allstott was greeting Heppner friends the first of the week, having come up from Portland on business. He is now employed with a Portland commission company with duties at the North Portland stock yards where he is kept from being too lonesome by occasional visits from Morrow county friends.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brock of Heppner, Monday, January 4, a 9-pound daughter. The young Miss Brock has been named Colleen. Both mother and baby were reported to be doing well. They are at the home of Mrs. Brock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cason.

C. E. Carlson, Gooseberry wheat farmer, states that the last batch of snow in his section of the county is going into the ground and will help a lot in storing up moisture for next season's needs. Mr. Carlson was in town Wednesday on business.

Harry French was in the city Monday from his Blue Mountain home on the Heppner-Spray road south of Hardman. A goodly amount of moisture has been deposited in his vicinity by the recent snows.

Pete Spehr, who barbered here for several years, blew into town New Year's day and enjoyed a visit with friends while on his way to Pendleton from Oakland, Calif., where he has been for the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wise returned home the end of the week from their over-holidays visit with relatives and friends at Toppenish, Wash. They were accompanied by Mr. Wise's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sweek and children and Miss Minnie Hawthorne drove over from their Pendleton home Sunday and visited for the day with friends here.

Walter Luckman of Lena who was in town Tuesday reported much snow remaining in drifts on his farm. The range has been much benefited, he said.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be at Hotel Heppner all day TUESDAY, JAN. 12th. Consult him at this time in regard to your eyes.

Rhea Creek grange is putting on a play, "The Man With the Green Shirt," at the Cecil grange hall, Saturday, Jan. 16. A rattling good play. Don't miss it.

Chas. W. Smith, county agent, departed Monday morning for Corvallis to attend the annual conference of state county agents being held there this week.

Miss Helen Doherty, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Heppner hospital Saturday morning, is reported to be progressing nicely.

Mrs. Lena White and daughters Francis and Mary who have been at Caldwell, Idaho, since last fall, are visiting at the W. W. Smead home in this city.

Lawrence Redding and Oscar Keithley were among farmers of the Eight Mile district doing business in the city Tuesday.

Among out of town visitors in the city yesterday were Henry Baker, wheatraiser, and Ture Peterson, merchant, both of Ione.

Bill Greener pulled through the heavy snow surrounding his south Hardman farm Monday and visited the city on business.

John Cason has been confined to his home in a critical condition from a heart attack which he suffered recently.

Paul Webb came over from his home at Walla Walla yesterday to attend to farming interests here.

Lost—Between Rhea creek and Heppner, a gray overcoat. Phone 7F3 city. Jack Casteel.

Seeks Congress Seat



Mrs. Cornelia Brice Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, announces that she will be a candidate for the place now held by Representative Louis T. McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Anderson were in from the Eight Mile farm Tuesday, attending to business matters.

Lost—Silver cross pin. Return to this office.

Granges of Rhea Creek Have Big Installation

An extra large crowd was present at the regular meeting of the Rhea Creek grange on January 3, and all officers were present.

Joint installation of the juvenile grange newly elected officers was held, with Charles Wicklander, the district deputy, installing officer. Pearl Wright, Mrs. Channing, Mrs. Heliker and Ray Oviatt were assistants. The grange members installed were: master, Mae Fryrear; overseer, Walter Wright; lecturer, Carrie Beckett; chaplain, Hanna Anderson; steward, Barton Clark; secretary, Ruth Stevens; assistant steward, Onez Parker; treasurer, A. E. Wright; gate keeper, Ben Anderson; lady assistant steward, Margaret Beckett; Ceres, Evangeline Phillips; Flora, Beth Wright; Pomona, Marvel Akers; juvenile matron, Ruth Bergstrom. The newly elected member of the executive committee was John Bergstrom.

Dinner was served to 75 members. The grange was pleased to have with them visitors from granges in the north end of the county. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Channing from Boardman, and Mr. and Mrs. Lundell and Grace Tylor from Cecil.

A short program was given by lecturer Carrie Beckett. It included: reading by Betty Clark; song by the juvenile grange; reading by Pearl Wright; song by Mrs. Rand, and speeches from visiting grangers. Mrs. Ruth Stevens presented to Nellie Wright, the retiring secretary, a set of table linen from the grange. Miss Wright has been an efficient grange secretary for several years.

Numbers were drawn on the baby doll quilt, the lucky number 13 being drawn by Margaret Beckett. Grange will meet again January 16 in regular meeting. The entertainment will be a card party, with Mrs. Chas. Beckett, Mrs. Hanna Anderson and Mrs. Floyd Worden as hostesses.

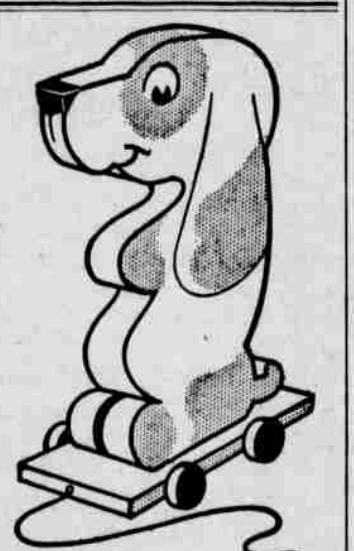
Redmond—Five home economics units were organized in Deschutes county during 1931, according to Ella Miller, home demonstration agent. These units are located at Lower Bridge, Cloverdale, Tumalo, and Shevlin Hixon camps I and II. In addition, home demonstration meetings were sponsored by home economics clubs of Granges and other groups in Terrebonne, Pleasant Ridge, Pine Forest, Eastern Star, Alfalfa, Sisters, Redmond, Bend, Pinehurst and Plainview.

The longest laugh in pictures—Charlotte Greenwood—in FLYING HIGH—Star Theater, Sun-Mon.

Receives High Honor



Mary Emma Woolley, president of Wellesley College, is the first woman ever appointed to attend an international conference. She will represent the United States at the Disarmament meeting this month.



WHEN BABIES FRET

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.



JANUARY 6 173RD ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING OF GEO. WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., January 6.—In the life-story of any great man, the incident most certain to interest every human being of every age is the romance of his courtship and his marriage. Greatness may remove him from average humanity in every other respect, but in this element of romance he touches the lives of all where all understand him.

This day, January 6, probably old style, marks the 173rd anniversary of the wedding of George and Martha Washington, in so far as historians have been able to fix the date, says the United States George Washington Bicentennial commission. While the records do not state the fact, it is probable that George and Martha had heard much of each other before they met. Washington had already established his fame as a daring soldier by his movements against the French on the Ohio and by his courage at the Battle of Braddock's Field, and the young colonel, so often in Williamsburg, the social as well as political capital of Virginia, must have known of the handsome, socially prominent, and wealthy young Widow Custis.

Their meeting occurred when Washington, then commanding the military defenses of the Virginia frontier against the Indians, had hurried down to Williamsburg to urge in person certain needed improvements in his command. At William's Perry, over the Pamunkey River, tradition has it, Washington paused at the house of Major Chamberlayne, which may have been on May 27, 1758, and was pressed by this friend to stop and partake of hospitality. Washington, on his way to see the Governor on important business, at first declined, but at Major Chamberlayne's insistence agreed to stay to dinner. The argument that turned the discussion seems to have been the charming Mrs. Custis was also a guest at his house.

There is almost a humorous note in this story which fate seemed to cast about Washington's heart. With him was his faithful servant Bishop, whom General Braddock had turned over to him, and whom Washington instructed to stay by their horses until dinner was over. The old orderly well knew his master's punctuality and took it for granted that the pause at the Chamberlayne home would be a brief one. But dinner passed, the sun sank lower in the West, and still Washington had not emerged. At last, so the story goes, Bishop was ordered to stable the horses for the night. It was only too evident that George Washington had found business that to him was more important at the moment than his errand with the Governor. On the next day the journey to

Williamsburg was resumed, but no sooner was the business with the Governor transacted than Washington hurried away to the "White House" on the Pamunkey where the Widow Custis lived. When he left, on June 5, the deeply smitten young Virginia colonel must have been in high spirits, for he took with him the lady's promise to wed him as soon as his military service on the Ohio was finished.

To this day there is a dispute as to whether the wedding of George and Martha Washington occurred at the bride's home or at St. Peter's Church in Williamsburg, but the rector of St. Peter's, the Reverend Mr. Mossom, is known to have officiated at the ceremony, and the date of the marriage is fixed by Jared Sparks as of January 6, 1759. Wherever the event occurred, it was a notable and brilliant affair, with the Governor, the military and civil authorities, and the socially elite in attendance.

George Washington was arrayed as the most brilliant figure in the whole assembly. Naturally so important a matter as the bride's attire was not to be lost in oblivion, and we know that Martha's wedding gown was "a satin quilt, over which a heavy white silk, interwoven with threads of silver, was looped back with white satin ribbons, richly brocaded in a leaf pattern. There were close elbow sleeves revealing a puff and frill of lace. Strings of pearls were woven in and out of her powdered hair. Her high-heeled slippers were of white satin, with brilliant buckles."

Martha Washington had been born Martha Dandridge. At the age of seventeen she married Col. Daniel Parke Custis, a wealthy man who died eight years after their marriage, leaving her two children and the mistress of a large fortune. After her wedding to George Washington, months had still to elapse before the happily wedded pair could settle down at Washington's estate of Mount Vernon. Having been elected to the House of Burgesses, Washington was obliged to attend its sessions, and the couple remained at Williamsburg until May, 1759. Then they went to the beautiful estate on the Potomac, to make it their home for the rest of their lives and to leave it a shrine forever to millions of Americans who hold in reverent memory every incident in their life together.

Nothing in all history outdoes in beauty Washington's attachment to his wife, as she in turn was his best reliance, a source of encouragement in all his trials, a dignified figure in herself, as firmly planted as her great husband in the affectionate memory of succeeding generations of Americans. So, January 6 will linger in our history as

the beginning of one of the stately and lovely romances of all time.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

MARY A. NOTSON, Reporter.

From reports circulated by the wets, a person would think that the city of Chicago was running absolutely "wide open" with all kinds of liquor available in unlimited quantities. No doubt conditions are not what they should be, and with admitted corruption among the police forces, it is not to be wondered at that there are numerous violations of all laws from the statutes forbidding murder down to the smallest misdemeanor. However, Jane Addams, founder and superintendent of Hull House, one of the greatest welfare institutions in the country, says:

"Here around Hull House we used to watch whiskey and beer being left at saloons by the dray load. The poverty and suffering from drink was appalling. There is such a difference now that it seems like another world. Our poor are moving away into better places. The drinking has decreased, and so has our work of rehabilitating families wrecked through intemperance. We have hardly any more squalid homes and neglected families to deal with. The stuff folks

get now makes them uglier, but its evils are offset by the difficulties of getting it. I would not see the old system again for anything."

The deceptive argument which has been put forth so frequently in recent months that a restoration of the sale of beer would bring relief from unemployment will deceive no one except those who are either willing to sacrifice the public welfare for the satisfaction of their thirst or those who hope in some way to link up with the money making side of the business if it should be restored. Authentic reports from Great Britain show that brewery profits have increased along with unemployment. Beer is not a cure for any economic ills. Conditions in England today disprove the claim of the American brewers that re-legalizing beer in the United States would benefit either labor or industry, on this side of the Atlantic. In England the number of unemployed increased from 1,336,000 in 1923 to 1,731,000 in 1930. The brewery profits have increased from \$10,000,000 in 1923 to \$125,000,000 in 1930. While dividends in industry have been dropping all over the world, English brewing companies are paying from 12 to 25 per cent; one large brewing company reporting a net profit increase since last year of \$500,000 and paying 35 per cent dividend. And nearly all of this profit comes out of the pockets of

the poor, leaving them less upon which to live and adding to the tax burdens of the country at large for the support of the needy.

When you can lift yourself over the fence by your bootstraps, you can make the country prosperous by restoring the beer business.

On the ground or up in the air, the funniest picture on the screen—FLYING HIGH, with Charlotte Greenwood and Bert Lahr—Star Theater Sunday and Monday.

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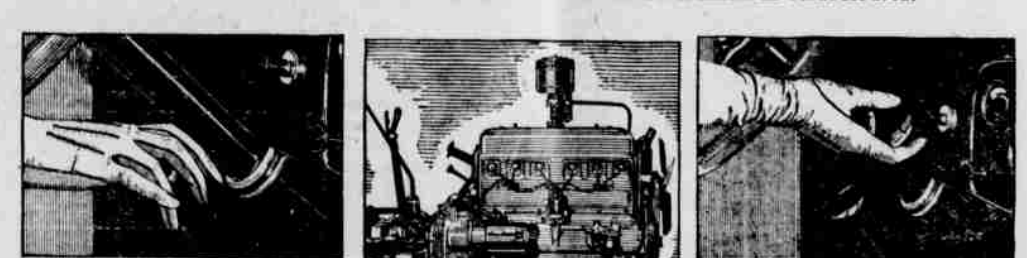
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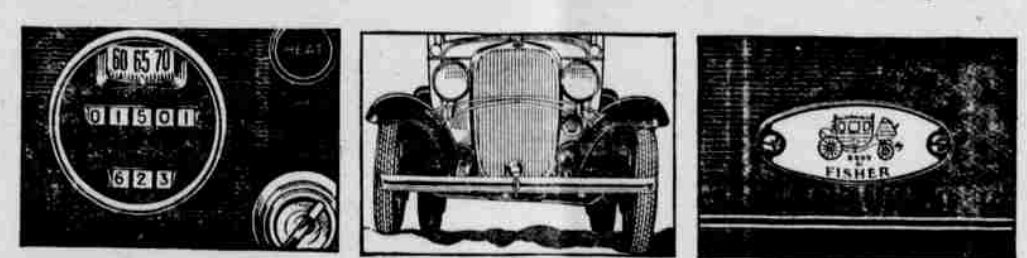
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