

BOARDMAN

By RACHEL JOHNSON.

Warmer weather is here again after the sub-zero weather of last week. It was reported to have been 15 below zero in town a couple of mornings last week. The warm wind Sunday melted most of the snow. School started again Monday after being closed all last week due to the cold weather and bad roads.

Mrs. S. C. Russell's sister, Mrs. Conyers and son and daughter of Cascade, Idaho, visited several days last week at the Russell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tubbes and family were guests at a lovely dinner Sunday at the Baker home.

Men employed on the relief crew of the highway are Fred Blayden, George Wicklander and Ed Kunze. The Ladies Aid Silver Tea met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Blayden. Twenty-three ladies were present. Hostesses were Mesdames Geo. Blayden, J. F. Barlow, Chaffee, Gorham, Rands, Dillabough and Sundsten.

Mrs. Marie Morris of Seattle worked in the Messner depot in Mr. Mead's place several days last week.

The Hermiston basketball teams played the Boardman teams here in a game Saturday evening. The Boardman high team defeated the Hermiston high team by a score of 15-31. The athletic club won from the Hermiston town team by the score of 16-39. W. O. King refereed the town game and John Steelhammer refereed the high school game.

An 8 1/2 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carrick, January 28 at the Wilbanks home. He has been named Dwight George.

Nellie Dillon is taking a post-graduate course at Lincoln high school in Portland. She is taking a course in chemistry before taking up nurse's training.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Dimse in Protonland, Feb. 1, 1932, a son, Richard Henry. Mrs. Dimse was formerly Lillian Ericc.

Lora Chandler and Dean Eklerberry of Willow creek spent Sunday visiting at the Wilbanks home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burdel of Emmet, Idaho, were week-end guests at the S. C. Russell home.

John Brice and son Warren returned to La Grande Monday after spending a couple of weeks in Boardman.

Glen Rutherford accidentally drove his car in the main canal last week. He was driving along the road near the Charles Wicklander ranch when the lights on the car went out. He thought he knew the road well enough to drive on to Disboughs, but the car got out of the track and tipped over and into the canal. Glen fortunately escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Smith returned to their home in Portland the middle of the week after a ten-day visit with friends in Boardman and Umatilla.

Mrs. W. O. Miller of Umatilla was taken to the Pendleton hospital Monday where she is threatened with pneumonia. Mrs. Miller has had several serious colds this winter. Her many friends here wish her a speedy recovery.

Barney Devlin, sheepman of Willow creek, has 1400 head of sheep here in Boardman on the old L. G. Smith ranch. He has purchased hay from farmers here.

The agent's services in the Messner depot will be discontinued February 16. Lee Mead has been agent there for a number of years. It is not definitely known yet where Mr. Mead will go after the agency has been closed.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM.

Harry Smith has been quite ill the past week.

Oille Coryell served an oyster supper to the high school basketball team Monday night at 7:30 at his home. The boys were well pleased both as to quality and quantity of the oysters and vote Mr. Coryell the best cook in town.

The H. E. C. ladies were entertained at the home of Mrs. McFarland at Umatilla Thursday afternoon. A good crowd was present. Some work was done on the quilt and business of importance talked over. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Nearly every member of the creamery cooperative from here attended the meeting and lunched at the Methodist church at Hermiston Saturday. R. V. Jones was re-elected as director from this vicinity.

Valles Dexter has been too ill to attend school the past week.

Maxwell Jones was absent from school Monday with a bad cold.

The Irrigon high school basketball team played the Hermiston boys on their floor Friday night, losing the game by one point. A good many from here attended the game.

The teacher's institute will be held here February 26. The ladies of the Home Economics club will serve dinner in the school dining room.

The agricultural committee of Irrigon grange met Sunday afternoon and prepared poison for rabbits which was distributed through the community.

Mrs. W. C. Isom and Mr. and Mrs. George Kendler were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom Sunday.

Mac McCoy, Maurice Williams and Donald Isom were seeing the sights in Boardman Sunday.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.

Notice to all Morrow county dog owners is hereby given that licenses are due and payable before the first of March. After that date the amount of the license is doubled. Failure to get license for any dog is punishable by a fine of \$10 for each offense. 48-49 C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff.

See Will Rogers at the Star Theater Sunday and Monday.

PRESIDENT EVER TARGET OF SCANDALMONGERS

By CALEB JOHNSON

I don't know whether the next President of the United States is going to be a Democrat or a Republican, but whoever he may be there is one thing perfectly certain now.

He won't be a year in office before he will be sorry he ever got the job!

Most men coming to the White House have fought their way up the political ladder and are accustomed to having their motives misrepresented and their personal characters besmirched by their enemies, inside and out of their own parties. Personal slanders and lies, not always set down in print but circulated by word of mouth, are the fate of every man who goes into political life in America.

The higher a man climbs the political ladder the more vicious are the attacks. By the time most politicians have got to the top or close to it, they have become hardened and don't let personal slanders worry them. But even the most experienced politician, once he gets in the White House, speedily discovers that all that has been said about him previously is Sunday-school talk compared with the underground rumors and whispered libels which begin to circulate as soon as he is comfortably settled in the White House.

That has been true of almost every President of the United States, from the first. After one term in office Washington wanted to quit, so malicious and persistent were the falsehoods which his enemies circulated about him. The most scurrilous attacks upon Lincoln's personal and private character did not come from the Southern Confederacy, against which he was conducting a war, but from his political enemies in the North. The more vigorous the President and the more difficult the task before him, the more persistent and violent are these scandalous attempts to undermine public confidence in him. Even that most innocuous of presidents, Rutherford B. Hayes, suffered so under the tongues of the scandalmongers that he wrote in his diary: "To think that any man should seek office!"

Mr. Hoover had not been President a year before he wrote his famous "hair-shirt" letter to an Ohio friend, in which he complained bitterly of the malicious misrepresentations of his motives and hopes that he might be given strength to smother among recent Presidents, Mr. Coolidge was never the victim of the whispering slanderers, at least not to any material extent. The slanders about his predecessor, Warren Harding, continued long after Mr. Harding's death.

One of the easiest charges to make, and the most difficult to disprove is that a President is using his office to favor his friends. There have been few more high-minded men in public office than William McKinley, but he went to his death smarting under the accusation that he had abused his high office in the interests of big business. There was no depth of personal infamy, however degraded, which was not attributed by the scandalmongers to Grover Cleveland. That he was an utterly immoral drunkard was firmly believed by the type of people who are always ready to believe the worst about any man, and who are never willing to credit anybody with having any higher principles than their own. It is this readiness of humanity to believe and repeat scandals, that makes life miserable for men who are honestly trying to do their best and to live up to high standards of personal conduct.

As the presidential campaign approaches the slanderers are opening up on Mr. Hoover more vigorously than ever. Unable to find anything in his personal character and conduct while in the White House, or in the preceding nine years during which he was Secretary of Commerce, they are trying to dig up discreditable episodes in his life abroad as a mining engineer in Australia, China, Burma, and Russia. It is very easy to lie about what a man did many years ago on the other side of the world; it may be possible to prove it, but it is also almost equally impossible to disprove it.

I know of only one sound rule for the average uninformed person to follow in dealing with tales of personal misconduct on the part of Presidents or candidates for the presidency. That rule is this: Would you believe that story if it were told to you about a man whom you have known personally all your life and whose character is known to everybody in your community? Men do not become Presidents of the United States or candidates for the presidency, whose personal characters have not been subject to the most intensive scrutiny, not only by their friends but by their enemies, who ceaselessly look for flaws in their armor.

Few Presidents ever went into the White House who had such a strong and sincere religious devotion as Woodrow Wilson; it is doubtful if any man in public office ever lived up so closely to the highest moral code. Yet almost from the day of his first inauguration the tongues of slander began to circulate reports which represented Mr. Wilson as a promiscuous libertine, as a secret tool of the Pope and as a man in whom personal ambition outweighed every consideration of public interest.

Of course, these slanders were without the slightest foundation in fact, and they never reached a point where their responsible authors could be dragged into the light and prosecuted. But millions of people believed, and probably will continue forever to believe, that Mr. Wilson was a man of the lowest personal character.

Mr. Taft's geniality and inactivity protected him to a considerable degree from the slanderers, but the tongues of malice were turned upon Mrs. Taft.

Before Taft was Roosevelt, and there was nothing mean or ignoble which was not attributed to him, often in print. Most persistent of all the whispered slanders about Roosevelt was the falsehood, widely believed, that he was a drunkard. He took no notice of that until after he had left the White House, when he used a newspaper which had printed that charge and, at enormous expense and trouble to himself, made it clear to the world that he was one of the most temperate of men and that there was no possible ground for the charge of drunkenness.

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PINE CITY

ALMA NEILL, Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morehead and children Bobby and Delpha spent Sunday afternoon at the C. H. Bartholomew home.

W. D. Neill and Marion Robinson made a trip to Hermiston Tuesday to get repairs for the pump.

Paul Bull spent last week-end at the H. E. Young home.

Miss Nancy Kononen was a visitor in Echo Sunday.

We were all very sorry to hear of the death of little Ruth Bowman. Ruth formerly went to school at Pine City before they moved to Echo.

Ralph Neill spent Sunday at the home of Roy Ayers.

Miss Elsie Tucker spent last Tuesday visiting the Pine City grade school. Miss Tucker is the teacher at Pleasant Valley school, but due to the heavy snow school was dismissed there for last week.

Elsie Strain, Alma Neill, Jasper Meyers and Hugh Neill spent a very enjoyable afternoon Sunday at the home of Miss Lila Bartholomew.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ayers and son Ray attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Alpine Saturday night.

Isabella O'Brien has been in Heppner since Friday staying with her aunt, Miss Ruby Corrigan. While there she is receiving treatment for an earache which has been bothering her for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Finch and children Betty, Frances and Patty visited at the C. H. Bartholomew home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morehead attended the Farm Bureau meeting at Alpine Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wattenburger and children Junior and Lucille spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Wigglesworth.

Tom and Pink Boylen now have two bands of sheep feeding at the Roy Neill ranch.

HARDMAN.

MRS. ELLA FARRRENS.

There have been three parties the last week. Nellie Bleakman seventh grade pupil and youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Bleakman, entertained a number of her classmates at an agreeable card party last Saturday evening. Present were Neva Bleakman, Richard Robison, Francis and Nona Inskoop, Lois Ashbaugh, Charlotte Adams, Lewis MacDonald, Bill Howell, Roland Farrrens, Annie and Charles Johnson, besides the hostess. Refreshments of cake, jello,

sandwiches and chocolate were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Elaine Chapel entertained in honor of their small nephew, Charles, Tuesday evening at a card party. Present were Pat Bleakman, Neva Bleakman, Charlotte Adams, Lois Ashbaugh, Richard Robison, Roland Farrrens, Annie and Charles Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Stevens were quite pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a few of their old-time friends came in to surprise them. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Adams and family, Mrs. Frank McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bleakman and family.

Foster Collins was a business visitor here for a few days last week from his mountain home.

A dance was given by townpeople Saturday evening at the Kistler

building. A very good time was enjoyed by all.

Carl Barlow and Gilbert Dlovan were callers in town Saturday. Miss Mary Cannon and Delbert Hallt were visiting friends here Saturday.

L. J. Burnside was here from his Rood canyon ranch Tuesday.

Due to the severe windstorms last week the snow was drifted so badly in the roads that the stage was unable to come for several days.

Mrs. Marion Saling and children spent Tuesday visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald at their ranch near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burnside were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buck Adams several days last week.

G. T. Want Ads Get Results.

TUM-A-LUM TICKLER

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EDITORIAL

A Heppner woman: "I've called you in about a damp patch in my kitchen."

Henry Crump: "Here, here, steady lady, strong language never helped."

EARL ESKELSON Editor



This, maybe, was the result of the roof leaking or did the snow back up and freeze on the cornice. Better call me, I'm the old Building Doc. EARL ESKELSON Manager.

Tum-A-Lum Paint NOW. Peter Drufoit is painting and kalsomining the interior of Mrs. Jim Gentry's home this week.

WE RECOMMEND CELOTEX INSULATING CAPE BRAND



"Preserved the Union"

Tomorrow these United States of America will do homage to the birth of Abraham Lincoln, who, from an humble Kentucky log cabin, rose to the highest office in the country and gave his life that the "Union Might Be Preserved."

He recognized the highest duty of good citizenship, and was not found wanting. His great battle in the face of tremendous odds is one of the greatest epics in the history of our country.

Another crisis faces America in the reestablishment of her economic and social stability. How many Abe Lincolns will arise to meet the challenge, and carry the banner of the Union on to further and greater progress?

It takes nerve to carry on in times of stress. But great is the reward of success.

SAFETY &



SERVICE

--here's how to pay that bill . . . by CHECK!

Why put up with the many inconveniences cash involves when it's so much easier to write a CHECK? It's the modern way of meeting one's obligations.

Best of all it's the SAFEST way of paying out money. No room for argument . . . no doubt . . . no risk. A Cancelled Check is undeniable proof that a bill has been paid. Open an Account at the earliest moment with

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Heppner Gazette Times