

LEXINGTON NEWS

By MRS. HARRY DUVALL

Saturday night, Feb. 13, the Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting, beginning with a pot luck supper at 8 o'clock. A program will be given at 8 o'clock followed by a business meeting and initiation into the first and second degrees. All members are urged to be present.

Lexington high school basketball team postponed its game with Condon last Saturday night on account of bad weather. Irrigation will be here for a game Friday night, February 12, and on Saturday night our boys will go to Arlington.

The grade school held its tryst for the district declamatory contest to be held here March 8. The ones chosen were as follows: Seventh and eighth grades, Alma Van Winkle, Iris Omohundro, Kenneth Palmer and Marvin Cox; fifth and sixth grades, Danny Dinges, Lola Bundy, Evelyn Kirk and Elwin Peck; third and fourth grades, Jerine Edwards, Norma Howell, Irene Kelly and Kenneth Jackson; first and second grades, Billy Nichols, Eroy Martin, Donald Peck and Edwin Omohundro.

The Star theater at Heppner presented the entire faculty of the Lexington school with complimentary tickets for the Abraham Lincoln play given there Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Utery returned to their home at Hillsboro after a visit of several days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan.

Mr. Brookbank of the International Harvester company spent several days here this week looking after business.

Ed Cummins donated his services to the town during the recent snow storm and broke out trails so that the children might reach school. This was greatly appreciated by everyone.

Leslie Patton from Pendleton is visiting with Olney Saling at the Saling ranch north of town.

Basel Brokhouser spent the past week visiting with Roy Yardley. He has returned to his home in Heppner.

A very painful accident happened to Mrs. William Smithurst on Wednesday morning of last week at her home north of town. The water pipes running into the cookstove froze during the night. That morning Mr. Smithurst made the fire and went out to do his chores and while Mrs. Smithurst was preparing breakfast the stove exploded. She was struck in the face by the flying pieces, receiving a severe cut above her eye and on her cheek, and several body burns from the steam. Mr. Smithurst rushed her to Heppner where she was attended by Dr. Gray. Nine stitches were required to close the wound in her face. She spent the remainder of the week in Heppner with her sister, Mrs. Earl Gordon, returning to her home Monday evening. In a telephone conversation with her, she states that she is getting along nicely. The range stove was entirely wrecked and we feel it was lucky she escaped with her life.

Anna and David Hynd of Rose Laven ranch have been confined to their beds suffering with influenza. Their Lexington friends wish them a speedy recovery.

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company has a crew of men working here on the telephone line. They are replacing poles and repairing the toll line.

The regular monthly meeting of the Teachers Conference of the Christian Sunday school was held at the church Tuesday night. They served a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock and spent the evening with a social good time. All the young people of the Sunday school were present.

J. F. Beuber of Stanfield was in town Tuesday on business.

Cecil McCormick, who is employed on the Claude White ranch, went to the mountains for wood, taking his little daughter, aged 6, along with him. They became snow-bound and were forced to stay up there for several days. They left their car and Roy Stamp brought them out as far as the Tom Beymer ranch. They were met there by Shelby Graves, who brought them the rest of the way home.

Moses Duran of Junction City is at the ranch visiting his mother, having been called home on account of the serious illness of his father, E. S. Duran. Mr. Duran was operated on last Saturday at the Heppner hospital. He is getting along as well as can be expected at this time.

Elmer Hunt has recently made some improvements in his filling station. He has installed a new spark plug tester, replaced the old oil barrels with new lubricating oil tanks, built in some new tire racks and expects to do some spring painting. Some time ago he raised his gas pumps and leveled up the front of the station.

The high school alumni class will present "Grandpa Breezes in" on Friday night, Feb. 19. This play is given to raise money for the present senior class and will be the only one given this school year for that benefit. Prices are 15 and 25 cents, Lexington high school students, 20 cents.

Early Tuesday evening a blaze was discovered on the roof of the barber shop. The fire alarm was given and several men rushed for the fire hose. Some of the boys climbed up on the roof with buckets of water, the fire was put out, and the hose was not needed. Sparks from the chimney was thought to be the cause and could have resulted in a serious fire if it had not been discovered just when it was. Damage was estimated at \$61, and the insurance company paid the adjustment on Wednesday morning through their agent, Mrs. Emma Breshears.

The ball game with Irrigon has been cancelled for Friday night, owing to the illness of members of the Irrigon team.

PRICE OUTLOOK BETTER FOR WOOL

(Continued from Page One)

at the ranches. Nevertheless, it is generally felt that if all stocks could be totaled the volume would be extraordinarily low. Officials of the National Wool Marketing corporation believe there may be actual shortage of some grades and that mill demand for these wools may make heavier importations necessary.

Not since 1918 has the estimate of wool stocks at the close of any year been below 300,000,000 pounds, including domestic and foreign wools. Estimated stocks on December 31, 1931, were estimated at 272,000,000 pounds, the lowest in fifteen years. Since that year 203,000,000 pounds has been the low level. This was reached in 1927.

From its Boston office the National Wool Marketing corporation forecasts a large volume of business in the goods trade during 1932. The popularity of wool which developed in 1931 should carry over into the new year and will be emphasized in many fields of women's wear, believes J. Byron Wilson, manager of the cooperative. Last year wool did not start moving in volume until after the middle of February. This year the second week saw wool manufacturers quicken their interest in raw wool.

The knit goods industry promises to be one of the genuinely bright spots during the coming year. New York stylists say that fully three times as much style attention is being given to sweaters as a year ago. Analysis of wool consumption by grades for mills reporting to the government during 1931 shows how the knit goods industry helped the wool grower last year. Consumption of low quarterblood wool for 1931 was 12,800,000 pounds for mills reporting, against 10,700,000 pounds for 1930. Consumption of regular quarterblood wool for 1931 was 14,036,000 pounds, compared to 39,733,000 pounds in 1930.

Wool machinery in Great Britain has been more active than at any time within two years. Japan continues a heavy wool buyer. Her purchases in Australia alone are forecast at 500,000 bales for the year. Japan's needs for wool are greatly accelerated by her military activities. Stocks of wool tops in Europe are getting smaller. The stocks in September, 1929, still stand as a peak of recent years. Elsewhere in the world, as in the United States, production trends are turning downward. Wilson believes the 1932 clip will be considerably reduced from the 1931 level. Various private estimates in the wool trade place the decline at 25,000,000 pounds or more, which would make the coming clip about equal to that of 1930, which was 342,567,000 pounds of shorn wool.

Declining production, increasing consumption and the substantial production made in cooperative marketing should mean much to improve the wool situation this year. With consumption increasing and an anticipated improvement in the general economic situation, the cooperative stands in a good position to obtain for its member-growers full value for all of their wool. Wool consumption, the last four years, represents an increase of approximately 200,000,000 pounds over the previous four years. Of this amount about half came in 1931. Everyone in the wool trade hopes the signs are being read rightly and that this increase in wool demand will continue.

SHOWS HOW MONEY WILL REACH PEOPLE

(Continued from First Page.)

The Reconstruction Finance corporation:

"To banks it offers legitimate security. It safeguards the account of every depositor. To industry it offers new life and greater fields of endeavor. To railroads it suggests economies of operation and organization, better credit and greater stability. To business generally it gives confidence and credit. To the farmer it insures better prices and more certain markets. To American labor it returns jobs that have been discontinued and offers greater purchasing power. To those who cannot be immediately returned to work it offers more certain relief. To all the American people it gives a definite constructive plan, consistent with the traditional American principles of combatting a great national emergency by increasing rather than decreasing self-reliance and individual initiative."

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(Continued from First Page.)

last week looking after business matters connected with the coming convention to be held in our city February 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller who have been making their home in Ione moved Friday to the old Stange ranch below town.

The basketball games in Ione Friday night were between Arlington and the home teams. In both games Arlington won; the score in the boys' game being 17-20, and in the girls' game, 6-16. Condon played in Ione Saturday night, also winning both games by the following scores: boys 13-23, and girls 15-20.

Mrs. Holmes Gabbert and two children returned Saturday to their home in Portland after a pleasant two weeks' visit with Mrs. Gabbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Minsner, and with her sister, Mrs. Fred Mankin.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balsiger departed February 3 on a combined business and pleasure trip to Moro, Newberg, Portland and other points.

DINNER POSTPONED.

The Willing Workers of the Church of Christ have indefinitely postponed their dinner which was announced for the 13th.

At Heppner CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

JOEL R. BENTON, Minister. Mrs. Wm. Poulson, Director of Music. Bible School, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 o'clock. Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Church Night, Thursday evening, 6:30 o'clock.

Mind Your Own Business.

"Endeavor . . . to mind your own business." Let these 4-11. There are always some folks who spend more time nosing into the affairs of others than they give to their own affairs. To attend to their own business and let alone other people's business seems to be a hard job for some.

The exhortation given in the text was occasioned by an element in the Church at Thessalonica who were making themselves officious in other people's affairs; and it seems this is something every church has to contend with—folk who have not even their names on the rolls of the church, perhaps professing to speak for the church in terms of great deeds and dollars—GIVING in terms of dimes and small service. This in no wise has anything to do with those fine folk who give always ALL they can for the Kingdom's work; but it has to do with just what it says—those who talk large and give and work small.

"Busybodies," Paul calls them; and it seems a good designation. These "Busybodies" in the Thessalonian Church were truly BUSY: They were going about telling everyone else how to do this and that, and trying to set everyone else right except themselves!

"Endeavor to mind your own business." Do not be a meddler. This is fine advice for all of us. We should not spend our time prying into things that do not concern us. And we shall have enough to do if we give careful and proper attention to OUR OWN BUSINESS!

But this does not mean that we are to take no proper interest in other people and their affairs. Wherever and whenever we can give friendly, kindly, help or advice, or extend a helping hand, it is our duty to do so. But that is quite different from meddling in the affairs of others.

This would be a happier world if we would all learn to mind first, our OWN BUSINESS!

Do you have a Church home? If not, we invite you to come and worship with us. You will enjoy the warm, friendly atmosphere of this comfortable, homelike, Church and Bible school. Come! We invite you!

For the coming Lord's Day the sermon topics are: Morning worship: "Is It Well With Thee?" Evening worship: "Will a Man Rob God?"

METHODIST CHURCH. GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Message: "A Personal Testimony."

7:30 p. m., Song service and gospel message, "The Soul's Greatest Question."

The chief fact in any man's life is his opinion of Jesus Christ. The age-old plea of the moralist, "if I do the best I can, the Lord must accept me" has no foundation. Our only hope is Christ. Christ is God's way to man and because of that Christ only is man's way to God. "No man cometh to the Father but by me," says He who by His life, word and deed proved to

POLITICAL Announcements

FOR SHERIFF. To the Republican Voters of Morrow County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate at the Primary Election, May 20, 1932, for the office of Sheriff of Morrow County to succeed myself.

C. J. D. BAUMAN.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

To the Republican Voters of Morrow County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for nomination to the office of Clerk of Morrow County at the Primary Election to be held May 20, 1932.

PAUL M. GEMMELL.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

To the Republican Voters of Morrow County: I hereby announce that I will be a candidate to succeed myself for the office of county commissioner at the primary election to be held May 20, 1932.

G. A. BLEAKMAN.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

I hereby announce to the voters of Morrow County that I will be a candidate for the office of County Clerk on the Republican ticket at the Primary Nominating Election to be held May 20th, 1932.

GAY M. ANDERSON.

Trade and Employment EXCHANGE

Advertisements under this head will be inserted twice FREE OF CHARGE, where no money is involved in the transaction. This includes commodity exchange, situations wanted and help wanted ads.

Will trade pedigreed Chinchilla rabbits for bantam fowls and skunks. C. H. Dillabough, Boardman, Ore. 47-48

Will trade Bronze turkey hens for soft spring wheat. Glenn Carpenter, Boardman, Ore. 48

be God himself. What will you do with Him? Sir John Simpson, the discoverer of the use of chloroform, was once asked, what do you consider your greatest discovery? The great scientist replied, "That I am a sinner, and that Christ is my Saviour." Lord Kelvin, one of the giants of nineteenth century physics, when asked what he considered the greatest discovery, said: "When I discovered my Saviour in Jesus Christ."

May you too ask the question of questions, "What must I do to be saved?" and then accept the direction of the ages: Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.

We extend an invitation to you to attend all our services.

National Wool Coop Cuts Out Selling Agent

Boston, Feb. 10.—In the future the National Wool Marketing corporation will sell all wool consigned by its 35,000 grower-members of the United States directly, and will not employ a sales agent, it is announced by J. Byron Wilson, general manager, McKinley, Wyoming.

The personnel of Draper and company, which has acted as sales agent during the first two years of the cooperative's operations, has been taken over by the national. The same group will constitute the sales department. No change will be made in selling or price policy, Wilson said.

"The change achieved an improved selling plan and will benefit wool growers who consign their clips to the national after they have received preshearing advances," Wilson said.

"There is no special significance in the change. It is a step contemplated two years ago when the cooperative was organized. In the past two years we have received 225,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair.

"Absorption by the national of the selling agents simplifies our orderly marketing process and

makes our previous harmonious unity closer than ever. The new selling department started operations January 1."

Preshearing advances on the 1932 clip, which allow a wool grower to obtain a cash advance on his fleeces are now being made through cooperative associations in the wool-growing states.

RHEA CREEK GRANGE ITEMS. By MARGARET BECKETT.

The Rhea Creek Grange held its regular meeting on February 7th with only a few members present because of snow blocked roads. The business meeting was held and the remaining part of the afternoon was turned over to the lecturer who had prepared a program taken from the national and state bulletins.

A. R. Shumway, president of the Northwestern Farm board, gave an

interesting talk, explaining the Farm Board and its motives.

J. O. Turner gave a lively speech on the peace conference.

Besides J. O. Turner, A. R. Shumway and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smouse and family were grange visitors.

Wanted—Cooking in sheep camp or farm by middle aged, experienced woman. Call this office. 45-8p

We carry of full line of DAIRY and POULTRY FEEDS

We have the right feed for finishing turkeys for the market at low cost.

Steam Rolled and Dry Ground Barley and Wheat always on hand.

Special Rabbit Feed now in stock.

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY RAIL TRIPS

CUTS TO PER MILE ROUND TRIP

Between points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Montana (west of and including Butte, Helena, Great Falls, Havre), Wyoming (west of and including Green River), and points in British Columbia. Minimum adult fare 50 cents. Children half fare.

GOING FEB. 19, 20, 21, 22 RETURNING: MARCH 1 (Home by midnight that date)

Approximate ROUND TRIP FARES

TO DESTINATIONS	100 MILES AWAY	200 MILES AWAY	300 MILES AWAY	1000 MILES AWAY
	2.16	4.32	10.80	21.60

Baggage Checked. Tickets good on all trains and in all cars. In Standard and Tourist Sleepers, add regular sleeping car charges.

Ask local agent for details UNION PACIFIC

ShellFish AND Oysters

ON OUR MENU DAILY

afford a delicately appetizing change for your diet.

Prepared to your order—the way you like them.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

ELKHORN RESTAURANT ED CHINN, Prop.

Wanted—Cooking in sheep camp or farm by middle aged, experienced woman. Call this office. 45-8p

A WOW of a Special!

THE Yankover

\$1.25 Value 89¢

The latest sport coat for Boys and Girls

Wilson's

THE STORE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

EVERYBODY SAVES at RED & WHITE STORES

Every day in the week—every week in the year—your food dollar buys more at the Red & White Store—More in QUALITY, more in QUANTITY, more in SERVICE. The combined buying power of thousands of stores in the Red & White group (each one individually owned) is responsible for these greater values . . . Are you taking full advantage of them?

Speed the return of prosperity by patronizing Independent Stores.

PHONE YOUR ORDER—WE DELIVER Main 1072

SPECIALS—SATURDAY ONLY

CLOROX, 2 Bottles 33c
3 R. & W. BRAN FLAKES 31c
R. & W. COFFEE, 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c
R. & W. CAKE FLOUR, Pkg. 29c
BIG BARGAIN COFFEE, 2 Pkgs. 39c
1-Lb. Can R. & W. BAKING POWDER 24c
7 Pkgs. R. & W. GELATINE DESSERT 47c
2 Cans GREEN BEANS 25c
1 4-Lb. Can FLAKE WHITE 63c

HIATT & DIX

QUALITY Always Higher Than PRICE

STAR THEATER

Beginning January 1st, all evening admissions 40c for adults and 20c for children. Sunday Matinee at 2:00 p. m., one showing only, 30c and 15c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 12 AND 13: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Blondell in

Union Depot

Mystery, laughs, romance
Charlie Chase in SKIP THE MALOO and BUFFALO STAMPEDE No. 6 of African Adventures.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 14 AND 15: WILL ROGERS in

Young As You Feel

With FIFI DORSEY and LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD. Will all dressed up with plenty of places to go. Also BATTER UP, Tarkington comedy, and Musical reel, HAVANA COCKTAIL.

TUES., WED. AND THURH., FEB. 16-17-18: RAMON NAVARRO in

BEN HUR

In sound. Think of these thrills in sound: The Chariot Race, The Sea Fight, The Wreck, The Romance and hundreds of others. A return, with sound added, of the most costly and magnificent silent pictures ever made. Also comedy.

COMING NEXT WEEK:

Bob Steele in THE NEVADA BUCKAROO, February 19 and 20. Norma Shearer, Robert Montgomery, Reginald Denny and Una Merkel in PRIVATE LIVES, February 21 and 22. THE GUARDSMAN, with Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Roland Young and Zasu Pitts.

It pays to save steps in the home



THE bedroom that has an extension telephone enjoys increased convenience and protection to a degree that far outweighs their cost of a few cents a day.

Any telephone employee will take your order.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY