

IONE

(Continued from First Page.)

were on their way to their home at Fort Rock, Oregon.

There will be no school Monday, February 22 and most of the teachers plan on taking advantage of the three-day vacation to visit out of town. Miss Marguerite Maury will visit friends in Portland; Miss Geneva Pelkey will spend the time with relatives in Milton; Miss Florence Emmons will visit at the home of her parents in Salem and Lyle N. Riggs is going to Portland.

Dwight Misner was a business visitor in Portland the first of the week.

Mrs. Walter Eubanks is enjoying a visit with her father, Joe Lieualien of Heppner.

Robert Montgomery, former resident of Ione, was registered at the Park hotel Sunday and Monday. Mr. Montgomery is owner of the Doak ranch north of town. The land has been leased since the Montgomery family moved away from here, but Mr. Montgomery plans this spring on resuming the farming of his land. He will be assisted by his son Robert and his daughter Lucy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leathers and daughter Jean of Hardman were Monday night visitors at the home of Mrs. Leathers' mother, Mrs. J. E. Grimes.

Mrs. Fred Nicholson who has been receiving treatments in a Portland hospital has so far recovered as to be able to go to the home of her niece, Mrs. Jalmer Koski, in Centralia, Wash. Some time ago Mrs. Nicholson returned to his home in Ione.

Chas. O'Conner, who has been very ill with influenza, was able to resume his duties as school janitor the first of the week. P. J. Linn acted as janitor during the time that Mr. O'Conner was unable to work.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Stefani drove to Portland Saturday, returning Sunday. Accompanying them on the down trip was Eldon Oglesby, who remained in the city.

Returning to Ione Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Stefani were Mr. and Mrs. John Eubanks and Mrs. Veda Eubanks who have been spending the past several months in Portland where Mr. Eubanks had employment with the Clark Produce company. Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks plan on returning later to the metropolis and resuming their work with the produce company.

F. H. Watts, former resident of The Dalles, but present owner of the Eubanks ranch just below town, has moved onto his farm and is planning extensive improvements as soon as the weather will permit. This winter Mr. and Mrs. Willard Farrens have been living on the Watts ranch, but when Mr. Farrens takes his sheep out to pasture after lambing Mrs. Farrens will return to her home in Ione.

BLOAT MAIN CAUSE OF DAIRY DEATHS

Milk Cow Casualties Studied in Course of Cost Survey; Second Report Ready.

Oregon dairy cows are more in danger from bloat than from any other one cause of death. Of 200 cows that died last year on 514 Oregon farms, bloat led all other causes with 32 casualties to its credit. Most of these, however, were in the eastern Oregon irrigated regions.

This information was gathered as a "side issue" in the present comprehensive dairy cost-of-production survey being carried on throughout the state by the farm management and dairy departments of the Oregon Experiment station. The second progress report of this survey has now been issued and may be had free from county agents or direct from Corvallis.

While bloat accounted for a third of the deaths in eastern Oregon and led the total casualties in the state as a whole, it was a minor factor in the coast region, causing but two out of 40 cow deaths there. Accidents, on the other hand, were worst in that section, causing 11 deaths.

In the Willamette valley the most dangerous factor was a calfing, which caused 15 out of 91 deaths. Next to it was swallowing wire or nails, which caused 11 deaths. Accidents and poisoning were next in order. Other causes of death found were indigestion, impaction, milk fever and garget, old age and some scattered miscellaneous causes.

For the year ending April 1, 1931, the 514 farms surveyed increased the number of milk cows from 8559 to 9262. During the year 1779 cows were sold, 200 died, 523 were purchased and 2059 heifers freshened for the first time.

Of the 1779 cows sold, 697 were for dairy purposes and brought an average price of \$79, while 1082 were sold for beef at an average price of \$43. The average paid for cows bought was \$78 each. Dairyman estimated the average value of their cows dropped from \$105 to \$86 during the year.

The survey report consists largely of cost-of-production figures and shows many of the factors involved in economical management.

HARDMAN.

MRS. ELLA FARRENS.

The Misses Muri and Mildred Farrens were hostesses at a Valentine party Saturday evening. Those present were Arieta and Lester Ashbaugh, Delcie and Elvira Bleakman, Gus Steers, Darrel Farren, Loes Adams, Claud Hastings, Charlotte Adams, Lilly Johnson, Lois Ashbaugh, Melbie, Ned and Owen Bleakman, Pearl Leathers, Everett and Raymond McDonald, Marvin Howell, Elmer Steers, Leon Chapin, Ella Saling, Mary Ellen Inskip and Richard Robinson. Valentines and leap year games were played until 12 when refreshments of cake,

ice cream and cocoa were served. All pronounced it a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Knighten were shopping in Heppner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hams were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kirk Monday.

The Believe it or Not Dramatic club has selected a three-act comedy play entitled "Let's Have Some Excitement," and have begun preparation for its presentation March 12th.

Verl Farrens has gone to work at the Fred Hoskins ranch on Rhea creek.

Miss Irene Harshman has been visiting relatives here this week.

Miss Marjorie Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Knighten were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Knighten at their ranch home near town.

Carl Leathers has been busy hauling hay from Rhea creek ranches this week.

Mrs. Wes Stevens entertained a number of old-time friends at a house party Saturday evening. All reported a most enjoyable time.

WOOL IN POSITION TO BENEFIT FIRST

Statistics Show Industry on Sound Basis, Awaiting General Price Rise to Pay Growers.

United States consumption of 364,310,000 pounds of domestic wool in 1931 exceeded the 273,329,000 pounds used in 1930 by 90,980,000 pounds, according to department of commerce estimates compared by the National Wool Marketing corporation. Total consumption of domestic and foreign combing and clothing wools for 1931 was 412,000,000 or 68,798,000 pounds more than consumption in 1930.

Decline of the use of foreign wools, except carpet wools, which are all foreign, was brought about by the tariff and the more favorable domestic prices. Less wool was imported during 1931 than for several years past, bringing benefits to American wool producers.

Consumption of all grades of domestic wool in 1931 showed increases over 1930, check of the figures reveals. Fine wools led all other grades, both for quantity of domestic and foreign wools. This was due to the strong demand for finer wools to be woven into women's wear. Wool is the fashion favorite of all textiles for 1932, as it was in 1931. The United States consumed 155,058,000 pounds of fine wool during 1931, the bulk of it coming from 14 million pounds of fine wool were imported.

Halfblood wools were in steady demand during most of the year, consumption totaling 70,337,000 pounds, of which 6,000,000 pounds were foreign. Three-eighths blood wools made a decided consumption jump over 1930, with 64,240,000 pounds being used. Only three million pounds were foreign wool. In 1930 the United States consumed 43,242,000 pounds of three-eighths blood wool. Consumption of quarter blood wools totaled 48,036,000 pounds, compared to 39,733,000 pounds in 1930. In 1931 the United States consumed 4,300,000 pounds of imported quarter blood wool, against ten million pounds the year before. Low quarter blood wool consumption totaled 12,800,000 pounds in 1931. Consumption of all coarser grades of wool remained about the same as in 1930.

Revival of the wool industry during the worst depression in history was unprecedented, although the strong demand placed the commodity in its former place of supremacy among textiles, the National Wool Marketing corporation observes. Throughout the year and principally during the summer and early fall months mills were busy filling depleted stocks. Following the end-of-the-year period of quiet, wool consumption has increased, demand centering on fine wools for women's wear.

The sharp upturn in wool consumption has not been reflected in higher prices, because of general economic conditions and the relatively low price of other textiles, as well as all other commodities. All prices are remaining on comparatively low levels, although the rise of other commodities will be aided by wool and it should be the first to register any increase because of its strong statistical position, officials of the National Marketing corporation believe.

Wool Market Letter for Week Ending Feb. 13th

From National Wool Marketing Corporation. Conditions in our domestic wool markets have improved over last week. Broader demand has developed for most grades of wool, but more especially for fine and halfblood combing grades. That these purchases have been made against orders for goods has been indicated by persistent demand for quick deliveries.

The National Wool Marketing corporation, being able to show the best selections, has received its full share of the business recently developed—at firm prices.

Good Market: While the New York goods market has continued to reflect the gloom which, during the past year, has settled over nearly every activity in that city, demand for garments for women's wear may still be termed fairly good. This accounts, to some extent, for the larger turn-over of fine wools and should improve rather than diminish during the Eastern season. A revival of activity in men's wear also has been noted. Widely advertised sales of men's clothing, at such unprecedented values were offered, have been in progress all over the country and

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.

Music a Mental Tonic!

"And it came to pass, when the evil spirit was upon Saul, that David took an harp, and played with his hand; so Saul was refreshed, and was well, and the evil spirit departed from him." I Sam., 16:23. In a certain state hospital for the insane the soothing power of music is being applied in the treatment of the patients. Says the prominent alienist in charge: "We have found that high-grade music not only tends to tranquilize the unsettled emotions of the mental patient, but it arouses his interest as nothing else will; further, it has unusual power in awakening dormant memories of the patient's past life."

This is all very interesting, but the power of music to turn psychological confusion and disorder into order is not a new discovery. The discovery was made long ago. An ancient instance of its use to that end is cited in the text above, when David came with his magic harp to relieve King Saul's mental depression and restore his distracted mind to its normal state.

The value of good music as a mental tonic has long been recognized; not only as applied to abnormal brains, but also as applied to normal brains as well. While writing his immortal poems, Milton had music played on his organ, in an adjoining room. Music not only stirs and pleases the emotions; it stirs and stimulates the brain. And if we made more use of good music to this end, we might all do more rational thinking.

The music of the soul in tune with the things of God, keeps man upright and a Christian; keeps him sweet and true and steady and sane; keeps him master of himself, because the melody of heaven allows the incoming of NO untoward note, to destroy the immortal harmonies of God in human lives.

Do you have a Church home? If not we very cordially invite you to come and worship with us. You will be warmly welcomed and made to feel at home. Come to our Bible School. It is live and interesting! For the coming Lord's Day the sermon topics are: For the morning worship, "Winning Faith." For the evening worship, "A Specialist."

METHODIST CHURCH.

GLEN P. WHITE, Pastor.

9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning worship hour. Message, "The Old Time Religion."

6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., Song service and gospel message: "God's Appointment of Man's Salvation."

"For God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ." I Thess. 5:9.

What a wonderful salvation God offers to the children of men. It was prompted by love, wrought out in love, and it is a salvation that brings love. It is also a salvation of righteousness. The New Testament exalts love but does not omit righteousness. Man has sinned. He has broken the law, fallen short of the Divine purpose concerning him. The Son of God is mighty to save; able to save to the uttermost all who come unto God through His name. We are saved not only from death, but for life. Eternal Life is not only length of life, but breadth of life, and depth of life, and height of life, and purity of life, and joy of life, and hope of life. The New Testament in Revelation says, "And the Spirit and the bride say, Come. And let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst, come. And whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely." Doesn't such a salvation stir the depths of your soul? This is what God offers you. The messages for the coming Sunday services will exemplify this great salvation. We invite you to be present at these services.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES.

Rev. S. W. Creasey will hold Episcopal services in the county seat Sunday as follows: Heppner, 11 a. m.; Cecil, 3 p. m.; Hardman, 7:30 p. m. The services at Heppner will be the wind-up service of the Children's Crusade, and a good attendance is desired by Miss Catherine Peterson, in charge of local social work.

Foreign Markets: All foreign markets continue firm. England and the Continent are buying freely, but Japan is the main contributing factor to the maintenance of values in Australia, probably will so continue while in arms. There appears to be little prospect now for lower prices abroad or for any sizeable carryover at the end of the season.

Outlook at Home: It seems probable that the months immediately ahead will witness fairly active markets and that our predictions may some time ago, that no burdensome carryover into the next season would result, will come true. Among the most vital purposes sought in the enactment of relief measures at Washington is to raise commodity values to a point where costs of production at least may be realized. If this proves successful

wool values should move forward in line with those of other basic commodities. How far such hoped-for improvement may extend will depend on the values of competing foreign wools which are still above importing parity.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brace of The Dalles are visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace.

Bill Grabell arrived home Monday from Imbler. He was accompanied by his niece, Vivian McFall, and M. McCoy, both of Imbler, who will remain for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom motored to Pendleton Monday, returning with a new radio.

Another robbery was committed here Saturday night when a mail sack was cut open and a registered package containing about \$90 was taken. The government inspectors were in town Friday looking up all available evidence.

Russell McCoy has been quite ill with the flu the past week.

Ralph Benedel is getting about on crutches due to getting his knee injured while playing a practice game of basketball one evening last week.

Word was received here Monday of the birth of a little son to Mr. and Mrs. E. Fagerstrom at the hospital at Pendleton. Mr. Fagerstrom and daughter Rosie motored to Pendleton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brace, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Brace, Vern Jones and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houghton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom Thursday evening.

Mr. Bishop left for Ellensburg this week for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Wilma Grieves. Mrs. Wisdom and son Bishop have moved into the Bishop house.

Mrs. Amy Collins and Leola Beavert motored to Hermiston to see the show Friday night.

Bill Oliver of Echo is visiting his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oliver.

Mr. Boulware left Sunday for Prosser, Wash. for a short visit with his uncle.

This community was shocked Friday by the death of Lucille Wilson, age 19, at her home early that morning after only a few hours illness. Miss Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilson. Funeral services were held in the community church Monday, Rev. Powell officiating. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Revival services are being held all this week by Rev. Powell, a visiting evangelist and Mrs. Trumbel of the Pentecostal church at Stanfield.

Over fifty numbers were sold at the dance given by the grange Saturday night. A fine time was reported.

The Irrigon basketball team played a game with the Yakima team Saturday night on the home floor, winning by a large majority.

The high school girls lost their game with the Umatilla girls the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dexter and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jones Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Seavert visited with the Suddarths Sunday.

W. C. T. U. NOTES.

MARY A. NOTSON, Reporter.

The public schools and school children hold a large place in the hearts of all the people. Figures are usually dry reading, but if you will consider some of the following facts you will get a side light upon prohibition, which is never mentioned in the wet arguments.

During the period, 1901-1918, the attendance in our public schools increased 21.7 per cent, while during the period, 1920-1928, the attendance increased 27.6 per cent. The average school population for the latter period was only 13.7 per cent greater than for the former period. The average attendance (which tells the period was 25.5 per cent greater than for the former period, and the average attendance (which tells the real story) was 34.9 per cent greater for the 1920-1928 period than for the 1901-1918 period.

The rate of increase in enrollment was greater than the rate of increase in average school age population by 80.1 per cent. While the rate of increase in average attendance was greater than the rate of increase in average school age population by 154.7 per cent, and the rate of increase in average attendance was greater than the rate of increase in enrollment by 36.9 per cent.

Thus we see a great increase in percentage of enrollment, and a relatively greater increase in average attendance. How is this accounted for? No doubt, the greatest single factor was the outlawing of the saloon. The greatest step-up in attendance was during the 1920-1922 period, being 2,228,178.

J. W. Crabtree, secretary of the National Education Association, says that unquestionably the 18th amendment has benefited the schools beyond measure. Furthermore, that the survey made by the association at the request of the Wickersham commission shows that the conditions in the high schools of the nation both as to drinking and general behavior is much better than it was prior to the adoption of the amendment.

Prohibition closed 507 distilleries, 1,247 breweries and 177,790 saloons. Tens of thousands of boys and girls who, under the old saloon regime were compelled to contribute their mite to the support of the family because a large part of the father's pay check was going over the saloon bar, were now free to enroll in the public schools. Tens of thousands of boys and girls who, had the saloon continued to exist, would have been compelled to leave school on attaining working age, now go to high school and college. The increase in attendance in high schools and colleges is one of the amazing facts of our times.

NEW CARROT USES TOLD BY EXPERT

Different Recipes for Every Day in Month Given in New O. S. C. Free Circular.

"Let's have some carrots today." Homemakers could say that every day of the month and still not serve these colorful and increasingly popular Oregon grown vegetables the same way twice—merely by following a new set of recipes for carrots just issued by the home economics department of the Oregon extension service.

"Thirty-one Ways of Using Oregon Carrots" is the title of a new six-page mimeograph circular by Lucy A. Case, nutrition specialist. Miss Case calls attention to the fact that carrots are a favorite Oregon vegetable product, grown commercially on some 400 acres and probably occupying many times that area in home gardens.

Carrots are now universally used as a table vegetable either raw or cooked, and have been popularly considered, at least, as a complexion builder, but Miss Case doesn't vouch for any such properties. She says they are valuable enough for their contribution, along with other similar vegetables, of lime, iron, vitamins and roughage in the diet.

Carrots are now practically a year-round vegetable, and are abundant when many others are scarce. Their popularity has also resulted in new and improved table varieties being developed so that the best sorts now bear little resemblance in flavor to some of the old stock carrots.

Here are a few of the ways Miss Case tells of using carrots in her list of recipes: cream of carrot soup, glazed carrots, carrot fritters, raw carrot salad combinations, cooked carrot salad combinations, carrots au gratin, carrot timbales, carrot loaf, carrot and peanut loaf, candied carrots, scalloped carrots, fritassees carrots, carrot pie and carrot pudding.

The list of recipes may be had from any home demonstration agent or direct from the state college at Corvallis.

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.

C. J. D. BAUMAN, Sheriff.

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.

Heppner Trading Co. Inc.

PHONE 1482 HEPPNER

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 OHNN, Prop.

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.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

I hereby announce that I will be a candidate for the nomination to the office of County School Superintendent at the May Republican Primary Nominating Election to be held May 20, 1932.

MRS. LUCY E. RODGERS.

JOINT MEETING HELD.

The Golden West Cookery club and the Busy Bee Sewing club held a joint meeting at the Golden West school Thursday afternoon, Feb. 11. The meeting was opened by singing the club song. Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state leader from Corvallis, and Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers, county school superintendent, both gave interesting talks. Miss Cowgill instructed the children in judging and had each member judge four dresses. Anice Lieualien won the judging honors. All members were present except Beth Wright of the sewing club.

Nothing can take the place of clothes tailored to individual order.

ED V. PRICE & CO. CHICAGO

Their fine Spring and Summer wools are now on display here as these attractive prices:

Beautifully tailored garments at reasonable prices.

\$25 \$35 \$45 \$50

A superb line of imports up to

\$60

ENLIST IN THE WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION

WILSON'S

The Store of Personal Service

THE RED & WHITE STORE OWNER PUTS YOUR DOLLARS BACK INTO LOCAL CIRCULATION

Red & White lives IN the Community —NOT ON it... Each store is LOCALLY OWNED by a citizen of the community it serves... NOT a Chain!

Phone Your Order—1072 We Deliver

Enlist in the WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION

DEPRESSION BUSTERS FOR SATURDAY

Dry PRUNES, 10 Lbs. for 50c

1-Lb. Cans R. & W. BAKING POWDER 26c

1 Lb. Blue and White COAOC 17c

1 Pt. R. & W. MAYONNAISE 27c

1 Large Bottle CATSUP 17c

1 Qt. Jug R. & W. MAPLE SYRUP 43c

2 Cans R. & W. TUNA FISH 44c

3 Cans B. & W. OYSTERS 45c

3 Cans R. & W. Chili Con Carne 53c

1 FLAKE WHITE SHORTENING 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. 19 AND 20:

BOB STEELE in

The Nevada Buckaroo

With Dorothy Dix. A Western thriller.

Also Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd in THE PAJAMA PARTY, two reel comedy, and THE WITCH DOCTOR, No. 7 of the Adventures in Africa.

Also Flip the Frog in AFRICAN SQUEAKS, and Scenic, MADERIA, GARDENIA OF THE SEA.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEB. 21