

BOARDMAN

By RACHEL JOHNSON.

Howard Channing left Sunday for Portland where he will enter the U. S. Veterans' hospital for an examination.

Frank Cramer returned home last Wednesday from La Grande. Mrs. Cramer remained there with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ransier and daughter and niece of Echo were guests Sunday at the Dan Ransier home.

Mrs. Louis Wetherell and daughters of Arlington spent the week end at Castle Rock with Mrs. Wetherell's sister, Mrs. Bottemiller.

Mrs. Buskirk and daughter spent several days in Pendleton last week.

Mrs. Ransier and Mrs. Channing motored to Hermiston Thursday. The Home Economics club met last Wednesday at the Machan home, with a large number of ladies present. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Tom Delano.

Eldon Wilson of La Grande who has been ill for some time is now able to return to school again at the E. O. N. S.

Mrs. Root and Vernon were Hermiston visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Shraeder, mother of Carroll Kennen, who has been visiting here since Thanksgiving, left last Wednesday for Walla Walla.

Mark Delano left last week for Montana.

The P. T. A. dance given last Saturday evening drew a large crowd from the neighboring towns. The Irrigon orchestra furnished the music. The P. T. A. cleared \$15.45 on the dance and supper.

A number of Boardman folks attended the basketball game in Umatilla last Wednesday evening between the All Stars and the Willamette university. The university won by a score of 25 to 48. The university team stayed overnight here at the Boardman hotel.

Miss Campbell spent the week end in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Allen and family of La Grande spent the week end in Boardman. Clayton remained here for a visit with his grandparents.

Officers elected at the business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening were: Willard Baker, president; Mildred Allen, vice-president; Vera Luffes, secretary-treasurer.

The teachers of this school attended the teachers institute at Irrigon Friday. School was closed all day.

Edward Compton had the misfortune of breaking his arm Friday evening when cranking the car of Noel Klitz. He was taken to the Pendleton hospital by Mr. Peck where his arm was set and dressed.

The special school election held Monday afternoon at which Nels Kristenson was elected director, was an exciting one. Five men were nominated and a total of 126 votes were cast. Mr. Kristenson received 40 votes, John McIntyre 15, Claud Meyers 24, Leo Cooney 30, and W. A. Baker 17. This election was to elect a director to take the place of Lee Mead who resigned.

The grade school gave an operetta in the school house Friday evening, which a large audience enjoyed. The school orchestra played two selections at the opening of the program. The four lower grades under the direction of the teachers, Miss Shellenberger and Miss Brown, gave the operetta, "Father Time's Party." Father Time was Ralph Skoubo, and the New Year was Harold Bell. The seasons of the year gave a party for Father Time and invited the holidays of the year which were represented by the children who were dressed in attractive costumes. Mrs. Cramer and Mr. Steelhammer directed the four upper grades in the operetta. When Betsy Ross Made the Flag. This was given in several different scenes showing Geo. Washington (Jimmy Farley) talking with his soldiers about the need of a flag to represent their colonies; Betsy Ross (Helen Mead) and her helpers sewing on the flag; the Indian War dance; and the Big Ball which was given when the last stitches were taken to complete "Old Glory." The colonial costumes and singing and acting were good and shows that much time was necessary to produce the entertainment and that there is good talent here in the school.

Lee Mead has taken the position as operator in the depot at Union Junction and is now living there. Mr. Mead will be greatly missed here as he took an active part in the various organizations. Mrs. Mead and family will not move from here until school is out.

Mrs. Mead and family visited for a short time Saturday with Mr. Mead.

Vernon Root returned to Portland Sunday after a week's visit at home.

The roads in town have been greatly improved during the last week when Mr. Agee and Noel Klitz offered their services. The roads have been widened and graded, making it much better.

The county roads are also being worked on now, under the supervision of John Jenkins.

SAMOA ARTICLES DISPLAYED.

Hapan bark cloth, tapan fiber skirt after the order of the grass skirt of Hawaii, and several strings of beads native to the island kingdom of Samoa are on display in the window of Gordon's in Heppner for public inspection. These articles were received last Christmas by the Davis school near Ione, Miss Audrey Beymer, teacher, through their participation in Junior Red Cross work. The school has made an enviable reputation in this work, having received a citation for the quality of a kit of their work. Through the Junior Red Cross department exchange of articles between children of different sections of the world is made, creating a sympathetic interest among them in each others' problems and modes of living.

What A 4-H Club Girl Did

By CALEB JOHNSON

I think the most interesting example I have heard of the value of 4-H Club work to girls is in the history of Ruth Nance of Hammond, Georgia, who was one of the winners of a \$500 Agricultural College scholarship at the 4-H Congress last December.

What this girl has got out of her club work, it seems to me, is what she has put into it. That is all that anybody gets out of any phase of life. And what Ruth Nance put into her club work is told in the scrap-book which she submitted and which told the story that won her the prize.

This scrap book of hers would be as interesting to most farm people as any story they could read. The book is about two inches thick and the pages are the size of a large magazine. The covers are heavy peach-colored paste board and bound in green cloth. There is a futuristic design on the cover with the symbols, 4-H. Green tape ties are set in the three open sides of the book to keep the contents intact when not in use.

Then we open it. First comes the form blank which Ruth was required to fill out, and which gives in outline the most important facts in her club career. It shows she began her club work when 11 years old with an unusually large program—gardening, food preservation, cooking and nutrition, and clothing. The next year she repeated, while the third year she added home improvement. She continued this the next year and added one more—health—making six projects. She was putting a lot into her club work, but she got out a lot, her record shows.

Not satisfied with this program, she added orcharding and recreation in 1929. And in 1930 she took on leadership, continuing all the projects of the year before.

Listen to this for 1931. All of the projects of the previous year were continued and these were the results: One-half acre garden produced 2979 pounds of vegetables; one-half acre orchard produced 4765 pounds of fruit; in food preservation she put up 150 jars of vegetables and 188 of fruit; in clothing made 92 articles; carried out schedule in home improvement by managing her parents' household for three weeks, improving the kitchen, living room, porch and lawn; cooked 632 dishes; kept health chart for six months; was captain of the country girls at the state camp as one feature of her leadership project. And only one year's projects, remember.

All of these projects Ruth carried on with high intelligence and energy, and as would be expected many responsibilities were placed on her shoulders and many honors came her way. She filled every office of the Hammond Girls 4-H club

of 22 members, to which she belonged. It would be a long story to tell all of the rewards earned by this young lady, which included six trips to the county and state camps and one trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. One of her greatest winnings was first prize in the contest at that exposition for a complete girls' outfit.

With all of her club projects she still found time to take an active part in school, church and community affairs. The report on her record is signed by Miss Lucy Wood, county extension agent, and Miss Lurline Collier, state leader of girls.

In neat large lettering Miss Nance sets down the 14 titles of her club experience on an opening page of her scrap book headed "Contents." Then comes a page labelled, "In appreciation" in a hand decorated border with a picture of Miss Collier and appropriate sentiments in Ruth's handwriting. On the next page are pictures of Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State college, James P. Campbell, director of extension, and Miss Mary E. Crewell, assistant director.

Then comes a chapter on "History and Achievements of My Club" in hand lettering and an ink sketch of a girl at work. One of the two kodak pictures on the page is of Ruth's club in 1929 with the banner it won. It was hard to get much done the first year or two after the club was organized, but the leadership of Miss Wood and a well organized program of work and play gradually brought the club up to a standard. This page shows kodak pictures of the money raising stunts of the club at the county fair which included pony rides and a country store. There is a clear picture of the home demonstration club of women started through the work of the 4-H club, and one of a baby show. Another page shows the banner won by the club at the county camp in 1931, the neat brick club house and a prize flower exhibit. Running around the pictures is the story of the club's growth in Ruth's handwriting.

Then comes a chapter on Leadership, done in the same way as the one before. In this the author club girl lists a page of activities, among them cashier in a cafeteria in the high school, and program chairman of the home economics club. A page of clippings and three newspaper illustrations of leadership stunts follow. Then a page photo of the pageant, "Ten Virgins," given by Ruth's county club group at the state camp in 1930, and a page photo of the characters in the play put on by her county group the same year. This play was entitled "The Arrival of Club Work."

"Gardening" titles the next chapter with a hand sketch of garden products. In the six pages devoted

to this are 17 kodak pictures of the club girl's garden showing her at work preparing and seeding it and gathering and preparing vegetables for canning. One picture shows a group of girls studying plant diseases. Ruth employed modern garden tools and a hot bed. A table shows the lineal feet given over to the 19 different vegetables raised.

Two pages are given over to "Orcharding" and treated in the same way as the garden chapter. The club girl's planting included 2000 strawberry plants. One picture shows her inspecting her orchard for blight, and another waist deep in a luxuriant cover crop of winter peas. In several blossom pictures she appears, but her own attractiveness overshadows even the lovely blossoms.

Canning and food preservation occupy two pages, also interestingly illustrated and written up. Cookery takes a page with a picture of a steam pressure demonstration. Clothing is a big chapter with three full page photos of Ruth showing demonstration, recreation, and a her first prize winning outfit. A newspaper illustration shows her demonstrating the utility of cotton. There is a page on health with a swimming suit pictured among others. Home improvement occupies three illustrated pages, one picture showing how the girls learned to become "charming" hostesses. Finally come chapters on livestock, financial and prize record. A 3-column newspaper picture shows the five Georgia 4-H girls who won trips to Chicago in 1930 waving goodbye from the observation platform of the Dixie Flyer. Concluding the scrapbook are the original records kept by Miss Nance on her projects.

Miss Nance is one of three sisters each of whom has made a fine record in club work. One of them won a scholarship in a contest at the Southeastern fair.

That's the story and that's the answer as to what a girl may get out of club work.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM.

The high school basketball boys team played the last two games of the season last week. The first on Wednesday night with Echo, losing by one point, and the second with Umatilla Saturday night, coming out four points behind the Umatilla team. The age and number of the players as well as sickness has been against the boys this season, nevertheless everyone is encouraged over the progress they have made and feel there are bright prospects for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Isom motored to Pendleton Saturday, Mrs. W. C. Isom having her teeth extracted while there.

About 75 teachers were present Friday at the teachers institute which was held here. County Agent Smith, Mr. Notson and Mrs. Lucy Rodgers of Heppner also were present. The Irrigon band gave several splendid selections for the afternoon program. The ladies of the Home Economics club served a splendid dinner at noon.

Mrs. E. Fagerstrom and little son were able to return home Wednesday from Pendleton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones were Hermiston visitors Friday.

A special meeting of the H. E. club was held at the home of Mrs. Jess Oliver Tuesday afternoon to finish the quilt the ladies had started recently.

Jack White who has lived on the project for many years has leased his ranch to Mr. Horner of Wallawa and will leave for Portland in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood who settled here last fall, are leaving their place in care of relatives and taken charge of the hotel dining

room at Hot Lake, near La Grande. Mr. Wood was elected master of the Irrigon Grange in December and the patrons regret his leaving.

An agricultural meeting was held at the school building Friday afternoon and rat poison was prepared for everyone in the vicinity who is having trouble with rats.

Otto and Leola Benefiel attended the dance at Echo Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Markham and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oliver and family visited with relatives in Echo Saturday.

Fred Markham was busy Monday circulating a petition to get Glen Hadley on the ballot for sheriff of Morrow county for the coming election.

Want 10 or 15 head of cattle to put in feed lot 30 to 40 days at 6c per day. B. H. Peck, 4 miles south of Lexington. 46tf.

NEIGHBORS ERECT MILL.

Neighbors of Joe Crabtree in the Morgan vicinity gathered at that place on Wednesday of last week and assisted Mr. Crabtree in erecting a windmill over a well that recently came into production. The well had been drilled for some time but no water was in evidence until recently. Sounds emitted from the hole told the Crabtrees of the water's arrival. Assisting in the erection of the windmill were O. E. Lindstrom and wife and son Roy, J. A. Troedson and wife, George Kitchen and wife, Will Palmateer and Frank Lindsay. The ladies put up a big dinner.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us in our recent bereavement.
GUY CHAPIN.
MRS. BLANCHE JONES.

TUM-A-LUM TICKLER

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EDITORIAL

This weather is as uncertain as the brakes on the Japanese war machine. We advertise coal and a chinook blows; suggest spring work and it snows a foot.

Well, anyhow, hot or cold, we have the material for repair work or fuel for keeping the house warm.

EARL ESKELSON
Editor

Dr. C. W. Barr is having his office painted and kalsomined this week. Peter Du Folt, the Tum-A-Lum paint man, is doing the job.

Henderson Bros. garage at Lexington is to have a new coat of T-A-L paint. Don't forget to see us about our monthly payment plan when you remodel this spring.

OUR NEW SLOGAN:
"SPEND FOR THE HOME IN 1932"

S'all—see you next week.

Why not get some low-priced "TUM-A-LUMBER" for a new lattice or flower box this week?

"Who Goes There?"

Says the Wise Shopper

Challenge of the sentry on guard, abrupt and imperative in the dark. "Advance and give the countersign!"

To the woman in the home, alertly watchful over her household budget, passwords are important. Everything offered for sale is subject to suspicion unless it bears the countersign—the familiar trade-mark—the name of a manufacturer or merchant whom she knows.

She studies the advertising columns. From them she determines values, and decides what she will buy and where. She knows that advertised goods are safe goods, backed by the reputation of the maker and the merchant.

When she goes shopping—whether for a bottle of ketchup or for a pearl necklace—she challenges each product with a "Who goes there?" And if it has the password of advertised excellence she makes her purchase without hesitation.

The advertisements in this paper are a safe guide to buying. Read them carefully. Keep in touch with the latest news of price, style and quality. Then buy with the assurance that you will get your money's worth.

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—A RECEIPT AND A RECORD FOR YOUR MONEY.

Pay Your Bills by **CHECK!**

Your creditor's signature on the back of your Check is undeniable, legal proof that you have paid his bill. Besides, it gives you a record of the transaction... cancelled Checks accounting for every dollar you spend. Yes, a Checking Account even cultivates Thrift in that you think twice before you make out a Check. Not so with cash.

ENLIST IN THE WAR AGAINST DEPRESSION

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH THE

First National Bank
HEPPNER, OREGON



Heppner Gazette Times